



Nixon, his arm
around Kissinger,
after U.S. put
forces on alert

U.S.-Soviet Crunch Averted

Peace Force Dispatched by UN

The United Nations ordered a peacekeeping force to the Middle East Thursday night, specifically excluding soldiers of the major powers after the United States put its armed forces on worldwide alert to head off the threatened introduction of Soviet troops.

Israel reported the cease-fire was being observed Thursday, but Egypt accused the Israelis of pouring men and tanks across the Suez Canal and attacking the Egyptian port of Suez City twice during the day.

Hours after the U.S. issued a general precautionary alert for its entire 2.3 million-member armed forces, the Soviet delegation to the UN agreed that the U.S., Russia, and other big powers should not be included in the peacekeeping force.

The UN Security Council quickly voted to send military units into the region to police the cease-fire between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim ordered troops of Finland, Austria and Sweden to Egypt from Cyprus, where they had been serving a peacekeeping mission in the strife between the island's Greek majority and its Turk minority. More troops were later, Waldheim said. The Canadian troops on Cyprus were not included.

Waldheim's order was issued less than three hours after the Security Council voted 14-0, with China abstaining, to establish a new Middle East peacekeeping force specifically barring troops of the Soviet Union, the United States or any of the other so-called "big five" nuclear powers.

In Ottawa, Defence Minister James Richardson said Canada has not yet been invited to join the new Middle East peacekeeping force but has an airborne regiment and several hundred trained peace-observer officers in readiness "if a call should come."

Egypt had asked that both American and Soviet forces be brought in to supervise the ceasefire. The United States rejected the idea but Soviet

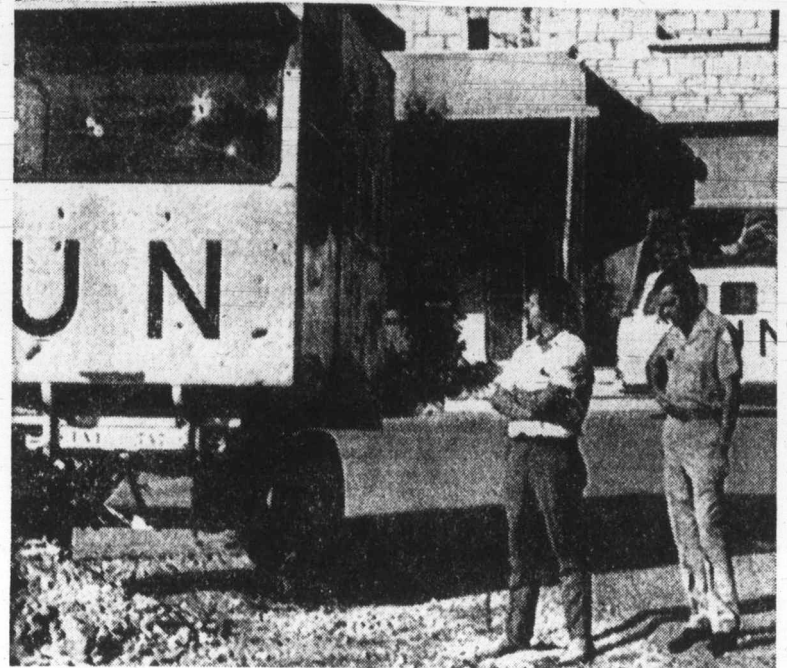
● Encircled Egyptians hostages for talks. Page 3

Ambassador Yakov Malik said his country "took a positive view toward this demand."

At a Washington news conference after the U.S. alert was announced, Secretary of

State Henry Kissinger said any dispatch of Soviet troops to the Middle East could result in a confrontation that would threaten all mankind.

Continued on Page 2



Observers with bullet-riddled UN truck in Syria

Greeks Say Ship Was Torpedoed

ATHENS (AP) — Fourteen of the 18-member crew of the Greek freighter Chandiots were killed when it was torpedoed by an unidentified warship 60 miles off the Egyptian port of Alexandria, the Greek merchant marine ministry announced Thursday. The ship was laden with mixed cargo and heading for Benghazi, Libya.

Reports from Cairo Thursday said the ship had apparently hit a mine as it approached Libyan coastal waters.

TANKER SUNK

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — An Israel-bound oil tanker was sunk today by Egypt at the entrance to the Gulf of Suez, a military spokesman said.

'Intellectual Depression' Afflicts West

WINNIPEG (CP) — The president of the Science Council of Canada said Thursday North America is in the midst of an "intellectual depression" equivalent to the economic depression of the 1930s.

Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, speaking to a small group at the University of Winnipeg, said this "malaise of the intellect" is caused by a lack of leadership from universities.

He said the major symptom of the depression is an "ethical degradation" which has reached disgusting proportions as evidenced by Watergate and recent sex scandals in Britain.

Another symptom is secrecy in government.

"I have never witnessed a period in Canadian history where there is more secrecy in government and elsewhere... this is because people no longer discuss their decisions and mistakes."

McTaggart-Cowan said government had deteriorated to the point where the only way "to get political action is to engage in the politics of confrontation."

"That's stupid and it's a



McTaggart-Cowan
... spurs universities

sheer waste of energy, but it is the only way to get things done."

He suggested one way for the universities to lead society out of its intellectual depression was to speak out.

"Start by publicly and frankly discussing your problems. Get out in the streets and discuss your money problems. Declare an open policy and perhaps it will shame others into action."

Universities also can provide leadership, he said, in the areas of environmental, economic, social and cultural impact of proposed projects such as the Churchill River diversion in Manitoba.

The scholar said once universities begin to show the way "then leaders from other segments of society can come out of the woodwork and we'll be on our way out of intellectual depression."

Editor Quits Over 'Lack Of Control'

OTTAWA (CP) — Marcel Gingras, editor-in-chief of Le Droit, the city's French-language daily newspaper, resigned Thursday in protest over his "lack of editorial control."

Gingras' resignation occurred after a dispute over coverage of the Quebec provincial election and publication of columns by federal political leaders.

About 200 non-editorial employees at the newspaper walked out earlier in the day saying they felt too much space was being given to the Parti Quebecois in provincial election coverage.

And editorial staff members have recently protested the columns written by federal political leaders.

Oil Halt Mystery To Arabs

OTTAWA (CP) — The heads of five Arab embassies here say they do not know why a shipment of oil bound for Canada was halted, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Thursday.

He told the House, moments after his meetings with the five diplomats, that he stressed to them that Canada does not direct its aid and trade on the basis of politics and does not expect the Arab oil states to do so.

Sharp also said that it was Abu Dhabi, not Saudi Arabia, that withheld a shipment of oil bound for Canada via pipeline from Portland, Me.

Inside Some Waiting For D-pr-s-s-n Pen Guards Call 'Help'

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In Competition

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Big Rezoning Plans Frozen by Victoria

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist Reporter

To avoid confusion and possible legal problems, Victoria council Thursday postponed indefinitely all major public rezoning hearings — in effect, freezing any significant rezoning plans.

The freeze will continue until the provincial government introduces amendments to the B.C. Municipal Act changing what the city believes to be an intolerable situation regarding notification of those affected by rezoning proposals.

The problem started last year when the B.C. Legisla-

ture amended the Municipal Act, requiring municipal councils to inform all "owners and occupiers" of areas affected by planned zoning changes.

Previously, only property-owners had to be notified of public hearings which must be held before zoning changes can be made. But suddenly, the city was faced with the task of having to send letters to every tenant in the areas affected by the rezoning.

City officials pointed out that it was virtually impossible to notify all owners and occupiers without missing one.

In many cases, every tenant of a rooming house had to be notified by mail. This meant that someone had to make personal calls on all rented premises to find out who lives there.

But by the time the letters were delivered, some tenants had moved out and others moved in.

The danger was that any zoning bylaw could be declared invalid if only one person can prove that he wasn't notified of the public hearing.

According to Victoria council's policy, everybody living within 200 feet of property that might be rezoned should be notified.

City officials said the provincial government has promised amendments to the Municipal Act that would change the notification rules.

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said in an interview Thursday it was "pos-

sible" that amendments due to be introduced within a week into the Legislature could solve the city's problem.

He admitted the notification procedures passed by the house last spring could cause difficulties, but felt Victoria was "over-reacting" to stop all major public hearings.

"But they can do what they

Continued on Page 2

\$250,000 GLOBAL SPREE

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A purse-toting New York teenage boy was in an Orlando jail Thursday at the end of a globe-circling spending spree which police said may add up to \$250,000 in bad checks and credit card swindles of stores, hotels and a number of airlines.

Michael Thomas Henson, 18, who listed his occupation as "writer," was arrested originally for using a stolen MasterCard credit card when he checked into a motel last weekend to take two young Puerto Rican boys on a tour of Disney World.

"Is that all you've got me for?" Henson asked Kitty Hutter, a petite blonde policeman who arrested him.

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B.C. To Ban Pop Top Cans

By BARBARA MCINTOCK
Colonist Legislature Staff

Come next September, there won't be any more drink-can pull-tabs in B.C. for children to cut their fingers on or for ducks to get their beaks stuck into.

That was the word Thursday from Conservation Minister Jack Radford who announced that new regulations under the province's Litter Act would ban the sale of such cans.

"As of September 1, 1974, it will be against the law to sell beer, ale, cider, carbonated

beverages and other drinks in metal containers having detachable parts," said the minister.

He added that some manufacturers had indicated to him they will have ready by then an alternative style of container which does not require the complete separation of the opening device.

Radford explained there were three good reasons for banning the pull-tab cans:

● The sharp metal tabs were dangerous to children and bathers at beach and picnic areas.

● The metal pieces are

dangerous to wildlife, especially birds who may get the rings caught on their beaks, then slowly starve to death because they can no longer open their bills;

● Last but not least, the rings and tabs were frequently left lying around the countryside, causing undesirable litter.

Radford also announced that next March refunds for empty soft drink containers would be higher.

Small cans and bottles, of less than 16 ounce capacity, will be refunded for five cents each, while those of between

16 and 40 ounce capacity will be worth 10 cents on a refund.

The refund price for beer bottles will remain at two cents each.

The minister said the increase in refunds conforms to a voluntary increase undertaken recently by the B.C. Soft Drink Association. The change, according to reports made to the government, has greatly increased the number of bottles returned.

Radford also said he hopes further changes will soon be made which would require refunds to be made on all liquor and wine bottles.

Censure Averted Over Bill on the Brink

● Servants' strike rights win approval. Page 13

In a rare move, a motion of censure was placed on the B.C. Legislature order paper Thursday night against Premier Barrett just hours after he disclosed to newsmen that his government had been on the brink of introducing an emergency bill to avert a natural gas shortage.

The bill, already signed by Lieutenant-Governor Walter



Barrett
... disclosed on TV

Owen, never saw the light of day because the crisis was defused at the last moment. It would have given the government extraordinary powers to curb the flow of B.C. gas exports to the United States, to meet domestic needs during a gas-short winter.

It is an occasional practice for the lieutenant-governor to sign certain bills before they are introduced on the floor of the house.

Ed Smith (SC-North Peace



Smith
... 'serious breach'

River), who placed the motion of censure on the order paper, argued that Barrett had committed a breach of privilege by not informing the house of the bill before speaking to the press Thursday morning.

Earlier in the day, Smith rose on a point of privilege to say that the incident was "the most serious breach of parliamentary privilege ever committed by any responsible minister of the crown."



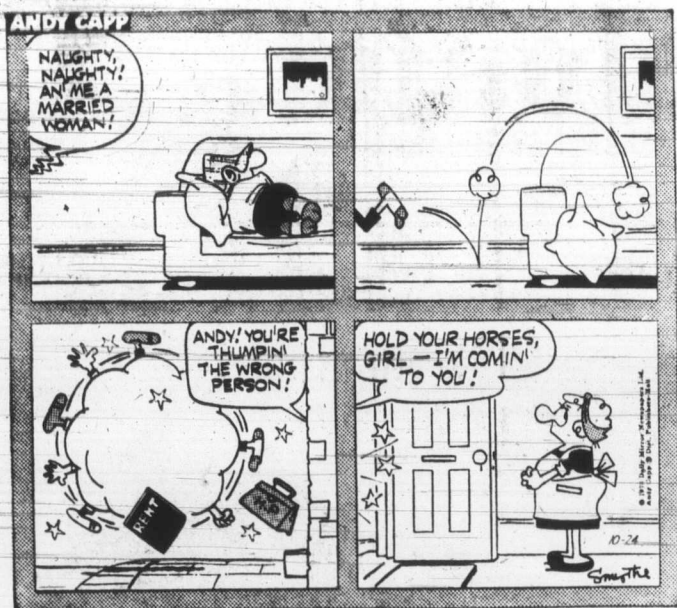
Dowding
... bill didn't exist

He called for the premier's resignation.

After considering Smith's point, Speaker Gordon Dowding said Thursday night that in his opinion the premier's action was not a breach of privilege because the bill in question was not brought up before the house.

In effect, as far as the MLAs were concerned, it did not exist.

Continued on Page 19



Gorde Hunter The Mess

THERE'S a terrible sadness afflicting the United States. There is anger and gloom, but underlying the whole unsavory, deplorable Watergate cesspool, there is sadness.

Americans have long regarded the presidency as a sort of deity. They have placed their presidents on pedestals. They have attempted to anoint their presidents with the oil of royalty, a sort of sub-conscious, long-standing jealousy of British royalty.

And all of a sudden a president has feet of clay. He falls from Olympus with a roar heard throughout the world. He is an ordinary mortal after all and the United States loses face.

REGARDLESS of Richard Nixon's last second attempts to squelch impeachment proceedings, talk of impeachment will continue and yet, strangely enough, this shame being suffered by the United States might just be in Nixon's favor. A significant number of Americans feel impeachment is too drastic and that such a ploy would merely further damage their image with the rest of the world.

Impeachment has become a household word and yet the machinery of impeachment is relatively obscure to most people. Articles of impeachment have been voted but 13 times in the whole history of the U.S. and 10 of those impeachment proceedings were against judges.

AND THERE have been but four convictions from these impeachment articles, all of them judges.

The rules of the game are pretty straightforward — no hidden clauses. The House of Representatives is the only body that can bring impeachment charges. A simple majority vote is required for impeachment. Then the Senate acts as the court, as it were, to try the impeached official. The Chief Justice acts as the presiding officer.

After hearing the evidence, the Senate takes a roll call vote and a two-thirds vote is necessary for conviction.

THIS two-third majority would have to work in favor of Nixon, should he find himself in such straits. It would be very difficult indeed to get such a majority considering the number of Republicans who would vote

against conviction purely on a partisan politics.

The only impeachment proceedings ever brought against a president were against the 17th president, Andrew Johnson. The House of Representatives voted 128 to 47 for impeachment, but the Senate on hearing the case, did not find him guilty. Thirty-five voted guilty, 19 voted not guilty, so he escaped the ignominy by one slim vote.

IN THIS PRESENT sordid mess, the presidency is not the only body on charge. I suggest to you the law society is also charged and yet, little attention has been focused on this aspect.

It seems perfectly clear to me that devious machinations of lawyers are at the root of the whole problem. Peruse the list.

Richard Nixon, John Mitchell, Robert Mardian, Gordon Liddy, John Ehrlichman, Robert Haldeman, Herbert Kalmbach, John Dean, Gordon Strachan, Dwight Chapin, Charles Colson, Donald Segretti. One thing in common — all members of the law society. Throw in Spiro Agnew on a separate case.

THEY HAVE wheeled and dealt. They have, in many instances, broken the law and, certainly, shattered their oaths. Dirt in politics is not new, but the Watergate gangster has clearly shown the scope of the chicanery and, at the bottom, lawyers who would use most any method to assure their own ends.

In many instances they can't even see the wrong-doing. They can't even equate their methods to the good of the public as a whole. The public, in fact, quite obviously never entered their minds. Sort of a what-the-hell, what the public doesn't know, won't hurt it.

THEY FAIL, naturally, to take into consideration the trust put in them by the public. This is no blanket condemnation of lawyers or the law society. There are many fine practitioners of the law, probably a very high percentage of the whole.

However, I have long felt we have allowed our governmental process to fall into the hands of too many lawyers. They have taken over and it is hoped the lesson the United States is learning the hard way, won't be lost on the rest of us. Lawyers simply have too much power and the sooner we realize it, the better off we'll all be.

From Page 1

Peace Force

The Egyptians said the two Israeli attacks against Suez City violated the U.N. ceasefire, which was in its third day.

Israel gave an almost diametrically opposed account. Military spokesmen said the truce appeared to be taking hold and reported only isolated rifle shots.

"There is no recognized fighting there," a Tel Aviv military spokesman said of the Sinai front. "There are sounds of light arms fire here or there. It's not a battle. The shots are from their side only."

"We are not even returning the fire."

On the Sinai front, meanwhile, Egypt said Israeli forces twice tried to storm

Suez City with air-supported tanks and artillery Thursday but were fought off both times. The Egyptian military command also said the Israelis were still pouring men and material across the canal.

More Sent By Ship

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C.'s waterborne lumber shipments increased by 122 million board feet in the first nine months of this year compared with the same period last year. The nine-month total this year was 1.8 billion board feet. In 1972 the figure was 1.6 billion board feet.

'Paying the Price'

From Page 1

a special prosecutor is named. So far, Nixon has not nominated one.

Presidential adviser Melvin Laird said he expects the administration to appoint

Senator Sam Ervin, chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, urged that Congress establish a position of special prosecutor. Cox had been appointed by Richardson in an agreement with the Senate judiciary committee during Richardson's confirmation hearings last May.

Senator Walter Mondale, a Minnesota Democrat, said a new attorney-general should not be confirmed until

another special Watergate prosecutor. And he said that among those who should be considered for the post is Richardson, who resigned last Saturday rather than fire Cox.

Trevino Trails By Six Strokes

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — Koichi Inouye of Japan fired a six-under-par 65 for the first-round lead in the \$90,000 Tokai Classic international open golf tournament Thursday where the best the Americans could do was a tie for 28th. Lee Trevino led the American contingent with a 73, just one over par.

Play to Tie

Brentwood College and Lake Cowichan played to a 4-4 draw Thursday in an exhibition rugby match at Brentwood College. Geoff Reed scored the Brentwood try and David Owen scored Lake Cowichan's try after a scoreless first half.

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Stick to That Diet

By C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was sick several years in my teens with a disease diagnosed as sprue. I have not been completely well since. Last year I was hospitalized again, and the doctor again indicated that I had sprue. I am now 39.

It appears that very little is known about this disease. I would be interested in your thoughts regarding a cure. — J.W.

It's more usually known as non-tropical sprue, an inherited disorder in which your system is intolerant of gluten, a protein in most cereals.

I can't say that "cure" is possible but enough is known about this condition to keep it under control.

Symptoms are those of

Your Good Health

faulty absorption of foods: diarrhea and weakness, chiefly. Stools are bulky, with a high fat content. Definite diagnosis is made by taking tissue from the small intestine. (This is done with a special instrument passed through the mouth. No operation is necessary.) Treatment consists of a gluten-free diet. This means avoiding anything containing wheat, barley, or oats. Since

wheat is used in so many types of foods, this isn't easy to do, but it can be done. Rice, corn and soy products are permitted, as they contain no gluten. A vitamin and mineral supplement also is necessary.

Recurrence of trouble with sprue is fairly common, probably because the patient strays from the gluten-free diet, either becoming careless because he starts to feel better or doesn't realize the necessity of keeping on the diet.

Biopsy tests show that the shriveled membranes of the small intestine return to a more normal pattern when gluten continues to be avoided. Perhaps that's your trouble — you didn't realize you had to stick to that diet.

The Weather

OCT. 26, 1973

Cloudy with periods of rain. Winds fresh southeasterly. Wednesday's precipitation .07. Sunshine 3 hours 42 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 58 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 45. Today's sunrise 6:50 a.m., sunset 17:05 p.m., moonrise 7:44 a.m., moonset 16:59 p.m. Saturday's outlook, mostly cloudy.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — cloudy with periods of rain. Winds fresh southeasterly. Wednesday's precipitation .20. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 57 and 36. Forecast high and low 52 and 45. Saturday's outlook, mostly cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — intermittent rain. Winds strong southeasterly. Forecast high and low at Tofo 52 and 45. Saturday's outlook, showers.

North Coast — gale warning in effect. Overcast with

periods of rain. Strong southeasterly winds in exposed areas. Lows in the lower forties. Highs near 50. Saturday outlook, showers.

Extended Outlook — Sunday through Tuesday. Chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s and low 60s. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

READINGS

High	Low	Precip.
St. John's	40	30
Halifax	48	39
Fredericton	47	31
Montréal	48	38
Ottawa	47	34
Toronto	48	39
North Bay	70	52
Thunder Bay	58	48
Winnipeg	46	34
Salmon Arm	51	35
Victoria	45	35
Brandon	48	39
Regina	46	35
Saskatoon	40	30
Prince Albert	36	33
North Battleford	37	34
Swift Current	46	33
Medicine Hat	45	30
Lethbridge	52	39
Edmonton	49	37
Calgary	47	35
Castlegar	42	30
Penticton	39	27
Revelstoke	50	41
Princeton	51	32

Vancouver	55	43	.03
Prince Rupert	49	32	.03
Comox	52	40	.02
Victoria	45	35	.02
Prince George	52	37	.02
Kamloops	52	37	.02
Whitehorse	35	23	.01
Fort St. John	43	38	.05
Seattle	57	46	.05
San Francisco	63	54	.05
Los Angeles	77	56	.05
Las Vegas	77	65	.05
Honolulu	86	73	Trace
New York	68	52	.05
Miami	81	64	.05

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
10:45	7.3	10:45	6.5	10:45	8.8	10:45	2.2
11:00	7.7	11:00	7.1	11:00	8.8	11:00	1.5
11:15	8.0	11:15	7.4	11:15	8.8	11:15	1.8
11:30	8.3	11:30	7.7	11:30	8.8	11:30	1.9
11:45	8.5	11:45	8.0	11:45	8.8	11:45	2.1
12:00	8.6	12:00	8.3	12:00	8.8	12:00	2.4
12:15	8.6	12:15	8.6	12:15	8.8	12:15	2.4

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
10:45	10.4	10:45	7.9	10:45	10.5	10:45	2.7
11:00	10.9	11:00	8.4	11:00	10.5	11:00	2.9
11:15	11.2	11:15	8.7	11:15	10.5	11:15	3.2
11:30	11.4	11:30	9.0	11:30	10.5	11:30	3.5
11:45	11.5	11:45	9.3	11:45	10.5	11:45	3.8
12:00	11.5	12:00	9.6	12:00	10.5	12:00	4.1
12:15	11.5	12:15	9.9	12:15	10.5	12:15	4.4

Lucky's Lucky Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — A spokesman for the Prospect Park zoo says Jenny, a donkey, is pregnant by Lucky Strike, a zebra. The offspring, expected in March, will be called a Zonkie.

Lucky Strike was lonely after the death of his mate last year, the spokesman said, so he was moved in with Jenny "for company. The next thing we knew, they had mated and Jenny was pregnant. It is all very unusual as far as we know."

Israeli Hope

Encircled Army Key to Talks

By WILLIAM TUOHY
Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

TEL AVIV — Israeli senior strategists are expressing a faint hope that the encircled Egyptian Third Army in the Sinai may provide a key to eventual negotiations between the combatants.

The cease-fire presents both sides with a complex and perhaps confusing cluster of op-

tions—with few precedents to offer guidelines.

The remnants of the Egyptian Third Army—perhaps as many as 20,000 men and 200 tanks—have been surrounded by the Israeli-armed spearhead and are cut off from the rear.

Another big Egyptian formation—the Second Army—though badly cut up by the

recent fighting, remains in position on both sides of the Suez Canal in the northern sector.

But the southern Egyptian force is militarily helpless. The Israelis have cut the roads, railways, fuel and water lines between Cairo and Suez city at the southern end of the canal.

Under the cease-fire terms, as the Israelis read the precedents in the Middle East, any resupply to the beleaguered Third Army must have Israeli approval.

And this approval, Israeli officers say, may well be contingent on Egyptian willingness to sit down to a negotiating table either with Israelis on the spot or as part of an international conference.

Ever since the Israelis occupied the Sinai Peninsula during the 1967 war, the Egyptians have refused to negotiate on a face-to-face basis with Israel.

Israeli policy has always insisted that some form of Egyptian-Israeli negotiations was necessary to construct any lasting peace in the running Middle East conflict.

In a way, the trapped Third Army could be considered hostages to negotiation.

And the Israelis are pointing out a similar, though smaller, situation that occurred during the war of independence in 1948 and which might serve as a model.

In 1948, a sizable Egyptian force commanded by a valiant Egyptian major was surrounded by the Israelis at a place called Faluga, and the officer negotiated with an Israeli officer to permit the battalion to pass back toward Egyptian lines during the intermittent cease-fires.

The Egyptian officer was Gamal Abdel Nasser, who later became president, and the Israeli was the southern front commander, Yigal Alon, who is now deputy prime minister.

The point here is that under certain conditions the Egyptians have not felt a loss of face in negotiating.

Thus, it is hoped here, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt may not find it unacceptable to negotiate over the fate of the surrounded Third Army—and such negotiations once begun might be expanded to include the delicate and difficult topic of permanent borders.

The Israelis appear to be shifting their previous hard-line stance on the control of the Sinai. During the fighting, generals, privates and politicians alike insisted that they would reconquer every inch of territory taken by the Egyptians in the original assault.



So Rudely Interrupted

Creditiste leader Yvon Dupuis, battling with hecklers and television lights at rally in Levis, near Quebec City, interrupted his campaign speech and demanded that television lights be turned off because they prevented him from seeing the audience of 600. CBC technicians obliged and left. Here, one of them dismantles microphone as Dupuis speaks on.

Officials Investigating Chemicals in Oil Spill

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal environment department officials Thursday were investigating the way in which chemicals were used on and around the German freighter Westfalia Wednesday against an oil spill that eventually tainted Vancouver's Stanley Park shoreline.

Chris Hatfield of the envi-

ronmental protection service said the service was concerned about use of detergent-type substances on the spill of an estimated 20 or more tons of heavy bunker oil.

He said one factor that made the spill less serious than it could have been was that the oil was heavy, with a viscosity level that allowed it to be shovelled up in some cases as it came ashore.

Hatfield said there have been no indications of acute damage to fish or wildlife from the spill, although some oil-covered birds were sighted.

A department official estimated that about 55 barrels of the oil, or eight tons, was washed on to shorelines around Stanley Park.

Hatfield said a study of the shorelines area is planned because the park waterfront has been a source of marine specimens for students, members of the public and others.

The Westfalia has been charged on three counts under the Canada Shipping Act with allowing a pollutant to enter Vancouver harbor.

The charges carry maximum fines of \$100,000.

Charges laid by John C. Young, a pollution prevention officer with the ministry of transport, allege the ship committed offences by discharging oil into the waters of Vancouver harbor, permitting an overflow of oil fuel during a transfer operation and that all scuppers were not plugged during a transfer of oil.

The charges will be heard in provincial court here Monday.

Rhodesians Kill 13 Guerrillas

SALISBURY (UPI) — Rhodesian security forces killed 13 guerrillas and lost one of their own men in a skirmish, a security force statement said. The guerrilla losses brought the total number killed since attacks began last year to 164.

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Special Discount 697.70

SALE 3,995.00



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Impeaching President Like Killing Father-King

By PAGE SMITH
U.S. author and historian with a special
interest in the American Revolution.

Gregory Bateson, the well-known anthropologist-biologist, and, following in his footsteps, R. L. Laing, the English psychiatrist, formulated a fancy psychological theory called the "double-bind." A classic case of the double-bind would involve the mother who asks her son for demonstrations of affection that would require him to betray some other crucial relation — his love, let us say, for a father or a sister.

In other words, the double-bind places a person in a situation which has no practical resolution: "You're damned if you do and damned if you don't."

This is precisely the problem with impeaching the president — a course now being more widely discussed than ever. After all, impeaching the president is in symbolic terms, tantamount to killing the king.

The President of the United States has been required, since the days of George Washington, to be father-king as well as chief executive officer of a democratic republic. As father-king he is expected to be an immaculate figure, as close to a semi-deity as ostensibly democratic principles will allow.

We have, thus, never been able to regard George Washington as a real human being with human faults and frailties. Even in retrospect we regard him as a demigod.

The image we managed to impose on Washington we have tried to impose on his successors, and it has often been a trying task, since none of them have measured up to the original as men, let alone as demigods.

The pre-revolutionary agitation demonstrated beyond dispute the anguish that any people feel in facing the prospect of "killing the king." From the very beginning of the revolutionary struggle in 1765 with the passage of the Stamp Act down to the appearance of "Common Sense" 11 years later, the American colonists refused steadfastly to recognize what was plain as the nose on the face of King George: Namely, that that monarch was at the root of all their troubles — that he was the implacable enemy of what the colonists conceived to be their liberties.

The colonists invariably referred to the king as their benign father and protector, and directed all their verbal missiles against parliament and the royal ministers, never acknowledging that these bodies were the tools of the king's will. Even after Lexington and Concord and after Bunker Hill, Washington, when he took command of the tattered Continental Army outside Boston, continued to toast the king at every official meal.

It took an Englishman — Thomas Paine — to "kill the king." "Common Sense" was, above all, a fierce and shocking attack on George III and the whole institution of kingship. The pamphlet, written early in 1776, was so vivid and powerful that it not only "killed the king" — that is to say, freed the minds of the colonists from the hold that the image of the father-king had on them — it knocked the whole notion out of their heads forever, paving the way for attacks on the king in the Declaration of Independence.

Here one must stop and ask: "Why is the idea of killing the father-king so desperate and frightening a thought?" The

answer is obvious enough. One of the most profound of human needs is for a symbolic figure of great power and goodness — be he god, king, father or a combination of all three. It seems that we all, or the vast majority of us, yearn for such a figure. Moreover, the king, as the earthly representative of divine power and majesty, also represents the principle of order in the world — social order, political order, moral order.

Thus it is no wonder that Americans flinch from the prospect of impeachment. The impeachment of the president, we realize subconsciously if not consciously, is the symbolic killing of the king-father, which brings all order into question. Regicide — the killing of a king — is as old as history, but it has always been one of the most traumatic experiences of man.

And this brings us to what may come to be seen as one of the most serious flaws in the American political system: the fact that under the constitution the principal executive officer of the government has also to function as the king-father, however unsuited he may be for this latter role.

Americans are growing painfully aware of the advantages of the parliamentary system — especially in view of the prospect which now confronts the country: either impeachment or more than three years of a discredited administration.

In England for example, a prime minister and his government as deeply implicated in scandal as the Nixon administration would fall at once and be replaced by a new "government." Indeed, this would have happened in any country where there is a president-king as nominal head of state and a prime minister who functions as the chief executive officer.

In America, the occupant of the "most powerful office in the world" is trapped in it, and we are probably saddled, in turn, with him. I suspect that, faced with the prospect of "killing the king" by impeachment, we will waffle, equivocate and finally back off.

Distasteful as the Watergate revelations and the special prosecutor's dismissal are, we seem unprepared for that venture into the political unknown that the impeachment-killing of the president must involve — especially at a time when the office of vice president is vacant. Like our revolutionary ancestors, we are going to cling to the king — George III Nixon — as long as we possibly can.

The happiest resolution of this "double-bind" would be for the president to resign. He might take a cue from Spiro Agnew and take this action in order to avoid the demoralizing and perhaps desperate struggle that otherwise lies ahead for the American people. In resignation, he may find the only way to preserve the positive accomplishments of his administration in the eyes of the posterity that so concerns him.

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Arab Oil War Will Hit Europe, Japan Hardest

By JOHN LAWTON, from Vienna

Whatever the outcome of the latest United Nations Middle East truce resolution, the oil war between the Arabs and the Americans has just begun, Western experts predict.

Caught in the crossfire are motorists and householders dependent on fuel oil for heat. Europe and Japan will be most affected; the United States to a lesser degree.

The Western economists predicted that the Arab cutoff of all sales and cutback in production will mean higher prices for gasoline and home heating oil.

The conflict over American support of Israel, and the Arabs' use of oil as a weapon to discourage that support, promises to be long and bitter.

Officials of the Arab-dominated Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), which accounts for 85 per cent of world oil exports, said the Arab decision to cut back oil production was a long term one.

"The aim is to force Israel's withdrawal

from all occupied Arab territory," one OPEC official said. "Simply a ceasefire is not enough."

So far, Arab oil-producing nations have cut supplies completely only to the United States, but 11 Arab governments have ordered an immediate 10 per cent cutback in production and an additional five per cent reduction each month until Israel withdraws from all occupied Arab territory and the rights of the Palestinians are restored.

"America may be the target, but it will be Europe and Japan that will be hit," one Western economist said. Japan depends on the Middle East and North Africa for 85 per cent of its oil and Western Europe for 50 per cent. The United States imports less than six per cent of its oil from the Middle East.

Reacting to suggestions that the Arab boycott would be short-lived for economic reasons, one OPEC official said: "Even if the Arabs cut oil production to zero, they could live off their treasuries for years."

Oil Cut Threatens Europe-U.S. Rift

Side Issue of Mideast War Poses Major Political Problems

Fears of a cold, oil-short winter in Britain, rising gasoline prices in France and the cutting off by some Arab states of petroleum supplies to Holland all serve to dramatize the impact of the Middle East war on Western Europe.

Obviously the oil factor has been crucial in the hands-off policy adopted by most West European countries towards the Arab-Israeli conflict.

But the fear is that ultimately the oil issue will have other political ramifications — notably a worsening of the strains in relations between West Europe and the United States.

Such considerations would

seem to pale in significance when compared with the degree of human suffering and destruction already caused by the Middle East fighting.

By CY FOX, from Brussels

For instance, observers at the front have been saying that the fighting following the ceasefire breakdowns was the most ferocious they had ever seen in the battle areas.

Then there is the worldwide significance of the apparently desperate steps taken by the United States and Russia to put pressure on

both sides into an ending of hostilities — a step vital to the continuation of the Washington-Moscow detente but denounced by Libya as an

other example of big-power efforts to dictate the future of the Middle East area.

However, attempts to bring Western Europe and the United States closer together after a period of disagreement on several political and economic fronts can only suffer if discussions in Paris aimed at co-

ordinating the efforts to combat the oil shortage on both sides of the Atlantic and in Japan prove unsuccessful.

So far predictions about the discussion have been gloomy, with U.S. sources complaining about the re-export controls already clamped on oil stocks in Europe by several countries here and Europeans pointing to alleged waste on a vast scale of petroleum resources in the U.S., which has traditionally drawn on Europe for extra fuel supplies.

The pressures making for European-American tensions in this respect are many and, in some instances, pre-date the latest explosion of Middle East fighting.

Compounding the dangers is the fact that Western Europe is far more dependent on Middle East oil than is the U.S. — with Britain, for instance, drawing 66 per cent of its supplies from the area.

The war, in any case, has vastly worsened the picture, with Holland currently being punished by five of its Arab oil suppliers for what they term its pro-Israeli bias.

West European states generally are being cautious about pledging help for Holland in the event that the Netherlands suffers unduly from an oil drought following the Arab cut-off.

This policy of non-alienation of the oil-rich Arabs has drawn some domestic criticism in two of the countries most closely associated with it — Britain and France — which ironically were Israel's allies in the 1956 war between the Arabs and the Zionist state.

In Britain, at least, the worry over larger-than-expected Arab oil cutbacks following the outbreak of the latest war has not only led to insistence on neutrality and calls for economy in the use of oil but also is adding to the momentum of petroleum development in British-controlled areas of the North Sea.

Even allowing for the failure of future ceasefire attempts on the Middle East battle fronts, there is some consolation to be drawn by Western countries from the fact that oil-producing Arab states like fabulously wealthy Saudi Arabia are loathe to cast aside their lucrative Western markets, no matter how great their desire to help the anti-Israeli cause.

It also has been suggested that maintaining Western markets will remain a vital necessity if only as a source

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Needy Bangladesh Invests—in Arms

By WILLIAM J. DRUMMOND
From Dacca, Bangladesh

The government of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, which derives nearly half its revenue from external humanitarian aid, is spending about 15 per cent of its annual budget on building up its military strength, I have learned.

In disclosing the spending figure for the first time, a highly placed source in the defence ministry conceded that the country is surrounded on all sides by friendly neighbors.

But still defence forces are necessary to protect the territorial security of the country from external aggression, the official said.

Although Bangladesh authorities decline to reveal the size of any of its military forces, I learned through other sources that Mujibur's military plans are formidable.

The Bengal Lancers, the famous regiment about which Rudyard Kipling wrote, has been resurrected as a tank unit using equipment left behind by the Pakistani army.

Bengali pilots trained in the Soviet Union are operating a squadron of MiG-21s that Bangladesh acquired from Russia. The planes, which may number as many as 16, were assembled here by Russian technicians after being shipped in parts from the Soviet Union.

Prime Minister Rahman specified that he wanted

Bengali military personnel in Pakistan repatriated first under the Aug. 28 Delhi agreement for returning displaced persons left over from the 1971 Indo-Pakistan war.

This will boost the number of professional soldiers in Bangladesh by about 25,000, sources in Pakistan say.

Bangladesh's military spending appears questionable when viewed against the background of the country's vast developmental and relief needs.

It is certainly the most aid-dependent country in the world. Last year's national budget of \$391 million had a 44 per cent contribution from customs duties on goods and materials imported primarily under external assistance programs.

In all, external economic

aid to Bangladesh since independence has totalled \$1.3 billion.

The only known military aid has come from India and the Soviet Union.

In addition to large amounts of small arms, the Indians are understood to have given three DHC-6 twin Otter aircraft and two helicopters.

The Russian MiGs are assumed to have been purchased under a long-term deal, well informed sources outside the government say. Bangladesh's geographical situation has caused many persons here to ask why superpower MiGs are necessary at all.

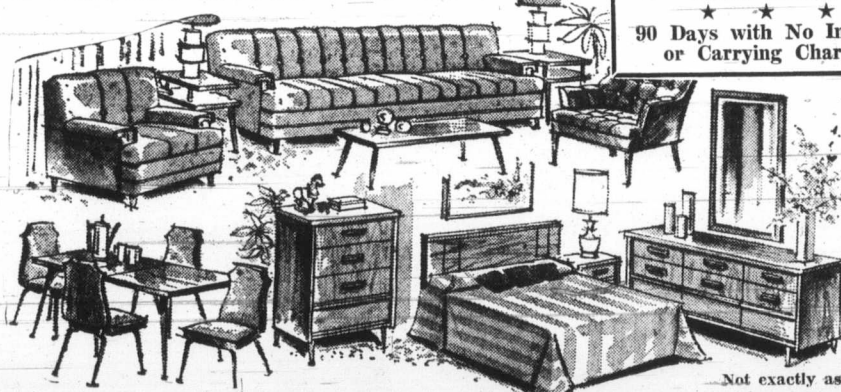
The rectangular shaped country is surrounded on three sides by India with one small eastern corner facing the impenetrable jungles of Burma. The fourth side fronts on the Bay of Bengal.

And under a treaty signed in March, 1973, India—with the fourth largest army in the world—pledged itself to defend Bangladesh from any external threat.

BACKGROUND

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Sunday Spells Finale for Contest Anglers

The King Fisherman Contest ends Sunday, but that still leaves time for anglers to weigh in that fish that might mean a CP Air holiday in Mexico.

Monday morning King Fisherman officials will go into high gear to close out the 1973 edition.

Both anglers and weigh-in stations should make sure all entries are forwarded to the Contest immediately.

Ten days will be allowed for the cleanup of entries. After that entries not received might be left out of the prize awards and hidden weight draws.

If anglers have not yet seen their entries listed in the paper they should get in touch with the weigh-in station and the King Fisherman secretary at 383-4111.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

SPRING CHINOOK

Angler's Anchorage Marina
Gordon, Westmorland, 2030 Wallace; 7.12, Bamberton, Krippled K. C. Southern, 709 Hean, Brentwood; 6.12, Sheppard Point, Tonic Plug.
Frank Jenvey, 2807 Gosworth; 6.11, Minnow, Teasdale.
Brian Dunc, 1245 Vista Heights; 6.2, Indian Bay, Krippled K. C. Saunders, 427-944 Heywood; 6.5, Willis Point, Hootchey Kootchey.
Gilbert's Marine and Guide Service
Clarence Taylor, 7112 Brentwood, Brentwood Bay; 7.14, Willis Point, strip.
D. Eustace, Box 240, Drayton Valley; 7.8, Indian Bay, strip.
Channah Marina
Carl Schartner, 108-1030 Pender; 6.17, Beecher Bay, minnow.
Jim Haslam, 2319 Millstream; 14, Beecher Head.
Stan Carnell, 2297 Amelia, Sidney; 12.7, Beecher Head, minnow.
Wayne Cunn, 2710 Dwyer; 12.8, 6.6, 6. Beecher Bay, strip.
Neil Sellers, 3271 Willis Valley; 9.7, 5.5, Beecher Bay, strip.

Viola Louchev, 744 Lindsay; 8.8, Beecher Bay, minnow.
Thomas Charles Jr., 3853 East Sooke; 6.8, Beecher Bay, minnow.
Ed Saddlemyer, 2251 Harbor, Sidney; 8.3, Beecher Head, Herring Strip.
Harry Linton, 3149 Glen Lake; 8, Beecher Head, strip.
Ray Colley, 115-254 Quadra; 8.7, 5, Beecher Head, minnow.
E. Kanaka, 428 Torquay; 8, Beecher Head, hootchey.
Dennis Charles, Box 3853 East Sooke; 7.8, 5, Bedford Island, minnow.
Bryan Erb, 607 Ridgebank, 7.4, Beecher Head, strip.
W. Glover, 404 Grange; 7, Beecher Head, strip.
Ira Huggan, 379 Whiteside; 7.4, Beecher Head, minnow.
John Burnell, 1135 Goldstream; 7, Beecher Head, strip.
Ted Bailey, 606-440 Simcoe; 7, Beecher Head, minnow.
C. Margolis, 430 Rosedale; 6.12, Beecher Head, strip.
Gordie Trepear, 2380 Musgrave; 6.8, 5.8, Beecher Bay, strip.
Cajon Marquie, 3112 Woodpark; 6, Fraser Island, Buzz Bomb.
Beecher Bay, minnow.
Ron Smith, 1123 Temple; 7.2, Cowichan Bay, strip.
Stan Carnell, 2297 Amelia, Sidney; 12.7, Beecher Bay, strip.
Wally Yager, 1141 Hadfield; 5.2, Beecher Bay, strip.
N. Perry, 914 Kingsmill; 5, Beecher Bay, strip.
E. Saddlemyer, 2251 Harbor, Sidney; 5, Beecher Head, strip.
Ron Moore, 1782 Bay; 12.1, Beecher Bay, strip.
H. Connelly, 2021 Grant, Sooke; 6, Fraser Island, minnow.
H. Connelly, 2021 Grant, Sooke; 6, Fraser Island, minnow.
Rosa Rose, 3500 Upper Terrace; 11.9, McCord Point, strip.
Sam Krueger, 2605 Killarney; 11, Goldstream Island, strip.
A. Johnson, 511 Rial; 9.9, Goldstream Island, Tonic Plug.
Frank Wells, 380 Leppon; 9.1, Goldstream Island, Tonic Plug.
Air Joyce, 1635 Ross, 6, Misery Bay, strip.
Wynne Rose, 3500 Upper Terrace; 7.13, Deep Hole, Tonic Plug.
W. Robbins, 215 Oswego; 7.9, Goldstream Island, Buzz Bomb.
Ron Whitham, 229 Happy Valley; 7.4, Narrows, Buzz Bomb.
Tony Rosin, 771 Hockley; 7.2, Goldstream Island, Buzz Bomb.
Ken Ryan, 202-438 Sheldbourne; 7.6, 12, Chesterfield Rock, Buzz Bomb.

W. J. Travers, 180 Eparton; 6.8, Narrows, Buzz Bomb.
Henry Jones, 2016 Ardwell, Sidney; 6.6, 6.8, Goldstream Island, Buzz Bomb.
Will Pamber, 294 Beaumont; 5.12, Misery Bay, hootchey.

COHO

Anchor Marina
H. Jackson, 498 Goldstream; 13.3, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Ray Smith, 3600 Quadra; 13, 11.9, 11.2, 7, Cowichan Bay, fly.
Darrill Alexander, RR No. 1, Cowichan Station; 13, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Gordie Fall, Cowichan Station; 12.12, 6.11, Cowichan Bay, flashtail.
Harold Flidgen, 384 Gorden, Duncan; 12.12, 6.12, 7.8, Cowichan Bay, strip.
Victor Hughes, RR No. 1, Cowichan Station; 12.8, Cowichan Bay, flashtail.
Jeremy Fall, Cowichan Station; 12.7, 12, Cowichan Bay, flashtail.
All Clinch, 1102-250 Douglas; 11.9, 10.8, Cowichan Bay, fly.
Ralph Wherry, RR No. 1, Cowichan Station; 11.1, Cowichan Bay, fly.
Ronald G. Smith, 1123 Temple; 10.10, Cowichan Bay, fly.
Ron Smith, 1123 Temple; 7.2, Cowichan Bay, fly.
D. L. Frost, 4509 Marineview, North Vancouver; 8.6, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Cajon Marina
Phil Ray, 1540 McRae; 15.13, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Mel Vance, 580 Marsaret; 13.4, 10.4, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Ada A. Smith, 1123 Temple; 12.8, Cowichan Bay, fly.
Fred Lockett, 1020 Bewdley; 11.12, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Jim Nott, 3133 Quadra; 11.12, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
Roy Smith, 1123 Temple; 11.4, 10, Cowichan Bay, fly.
Wilfred Leduc, 410-925 Esquimalt; 6.8, Cowichan Bay, strip.
Ben's Marina
Barry Budden, 33 Coronation, Lake Cowichan; 14.14, Nilinal Gap, Buzz Bomb.
Wayne McDonald, 2620 Belmont; 13.11, Nilinal Gap, Buzz Bomb.
Ian Wallace, 1092 Moyse, Nanaimo; 7.4, North of Finger, Henry Smith.
Deep Bay Auto Court.
Mac Mackay, 1287 Rockland; 19.4, Chrome Island, Super Strip Teaser.
Van Isle Marina Co. Ltd.
Roy Bell, 287 Westwood; 8.4, Fairfax Point, flashtail.
Angler's Anchorage Marina
Ron Moore, 1782 Bay; 12.1, Bamberton, Krippled K.
D. Crumpton, 875 Vista Heights; 6.14, Indian Bay, Krippled K.
D. Crumpton, 875 Vista Heights, Sidney; 5.10, Hatch Point, minnow.
Gilbert's Marine and Guide Service
Dr. John Emerson, 1101-548 Dallas; 12, Willis Point, Bucktail.
Gordon Dang, 2910 Ala Pili, Honolulu; 7.8, McKenzie Bay, hootchey.
Joanna Leane, 816, Totmie; 6, Brentwood Bay, Strip Teaser.
Clarence Taylor, 7112 Brentwood; 5.4, 5.4, Willis Point, strip.
Belmont Park Fire Hall
D. Erickson, 976 Humboldt; 18.9, San Juan, Solin-Glo.
Mark, Frampton, 2021 Freethy; 8.11, Satellite Channel, Bucktail.
Channah Marina
Ron Hatch, 2511 Avebury; 20.4, Beecher Head, minnow.
Denny Ryves, 842 Canterbury; 17.8, 11.8, Beecher Bay, hootchey.
Bill Piestel, 3136 Jackson; 15.4, Beecher Bay, minnow.

Ten Days Grace on Entry Weigh-ins

G. MacNeill, 2857 Sheldbourne; 15, Beecher Head.
Ron Crawford, 1167 Colville; 14.5, Beecher Bay, minnow.
M. G. Niam, 47-139 Craigflower; 14, Beecher Head, Super Strip Teaser.
R. Seidel, 1864 Casa Marcia; 14, Beecher Head, strip.
Art Mosychyn, 1760 Mortimer; 13.8, Trap Shack, strip.
Ray Colley, 115-254 Quadra; 13, Beecher Head, minnow.
Gordie Trepear, 2380 Musgrave; 13.7, Beecher Bay, Buzz Bomb.
Dennis Charles, Box 3853 East Sooke; 12.8, 8, Bedford Island, minnow.
James Cook, 2020 Colquitz; 12.4, Beecher Head, minnow.
Garry Winters, 512-707 Esquimalt; 11.8, Beecher Head.
Roger Roux, 121 Virago; 1.8, Church Rock, minnow.
E. Saddlemyer, 2251 Harbor, Sidney; 8.4, Beecher Head, strip.

Normand St. Cyr, 687 Strandlund; 11, Beecher Head, strip.
Jim Haslam, 2319 Millstream; 11, Beecher Head, minnow.
Pat Upton, 472 Parkside; 10.8, 7, 6, Beecher Head, minnow.
Pariser Oano, Isle Sealty; 10, Fraser Island, strip.
Bryan Erb, 607 Ridgebank; 9.8, Bedford Island, minnow.
Ron Hatch, 2511 Avebury; 9, Beecher Head, minnow.
Herb Walters, 522 Joffre; 9, Beecher Head, strip.
L. J. Coulcher, 4581 Sumner; 9, Beecher Bay, Super Strip Teaser.
Tom Lamary, 642 Central Samich, 8.8, Beecher Bay, Super Strip Teaser.
Don Russell, 3171 Caravan; 8.8, Beecher Head, strip.
E. Saddlemyer, 2251 Harbor, Sidney; 8.4, Beecher Head, strip.

M. Lamont, 505 Russell; 8.2, Beecher Bay, strip.
G. A. Thompson, 551 Winsrop; 8, Bedford Island.
T. Marchant, 274 Virago; 8, Beecher Head, minnow.
Gordie Trepear, 2380 Musgrave; 8, Beecher Bay, Buzz Bomb.
Warren Penner, 496 Owens; 8, Church Rocks, strip.
Leona Larson, 2630 Admirals; 7.12, Church Island, Super Strip Teaser.
John Orange, 3992 Panther; 7.8, 7.8, Church Island, flashtail.
E. W. Larson, 2830 Admirals; 7, Church Island, Super Strip Teaser.
Miss Gudrun, Steffen, 18-1158 Yates; 7, Church Rocks, strip.
Sharon Silverwood, 3140 Craigflower; 7, Beecher Bay, spoon.
M. Nordby, 410 Fraser; 6.8, Church Rocks, Super Strip Teaser.
Vic Matthews, 940 Dunni; 6.8, Church Island, strip.

Debbie Carlow, 3047 Devon; 6.8, Beecher Bay, plug.
Art Maffi, 454 Morland; 6.8, Beecher Head, minnow.
Roy Herber, 1254 Stancil; 6.4, Beecher Bay, flashtail.
Ted Bailey, 606-440 Simcoe; 6, Beecher Head, minnow.
Jon Heral, 89 Howe; 5.8, Beecher Head, hootchey.
R. Benham, 166 Barrett; 5.8, Beecher Head, bucktail.
Steve Gordo, 2331 Howard; 5.8, Beecher Bay, strip.
W. H. Phillips, 4373 Happy Valley; 5, Beecher Head, strip.
Caravan Juan De Fuca
G. Bosence, 442 Ridgebank; 11, 8.8, 6, 10.8, 8.8; 7.3, strip.
N. Arnold, 1066 Summit; 6, minnow.
Hall's Boat House
J. Barnes, 2011 Sooke Lake; 8.12, Goldstream Island, Krippled K.
Killarney Resort
Harold Maxson, RR-9, Cour-

tenay; 6.8, 6.4, Saratoga Beach, Buzz Bomb.
Lucky's Esso Service
Fred Hobbs, 217-45 Boyd; 10.10, Brochle Ledge.

LAKE TROUT

Royal Oak Esso Service Station,
Don W. Shephard, 222 Old Island;
2.10, Elk Lake, worm.

RIVER TROUT

(Steelhead or Rainbow)
McKenzie Esso Service Centre,
Dave Webber, 730 Bellevue; 12,
San Juan River, 1.46.

RIVER TROUT

(Other than Steelhead or Rainbow)
Twin Cables Motel,
Stan Parker, 8002 Queen, Crofton; 2.8, Cowichan River, worm.
Brent McKinnon, Silver Bridge Inn, Duncan; 2.4, 2.1, Cowichan River, worm.
Maureen Parker, 8002 Queen, Crofton; 2.2, 2, Cowichan River, worm.
Nancy Parker, 8002 Queen, Crofton; 1.7, Cowichan River, worm.

Drying-Out Considered

Addict Sentence 'Merciful' Move

Judge William Ostler admitted Thursday in Victoria Provincial Court the sentence he planned for a 20-year-old Victoria man was "extraordinarily lenient" and might not even be considered appropriate—but what it was, he said, was merciful.

The case involved Michael James O'Sullivan, 1100 Hillside, who pleaded guilty Oct. 5 to two break-in charges containing a total of three counts of theft in Victoria and Saanich and one of intent to steal in Victoria Sept. 11 to 20.

O'Sullivan admitted taking \$275 in cash and \$900 in camera equipment, most of which was pawned to support his heroin habit. He also admitted 55 convictions since April 6, 1971, for break-ins, false pretences, uttering and similar offences.

O'Sullivan said heroin was also the reason for those crimes. He was released July 13 from his last term, worked six weeks at a logging camp until a strike hit, then returned to Victoria and became involved with heroin again.

Ostler said it was "such a pity" that O'Sullivan, paroled after serving nine months of a 30-month sentence levied in September of 1972, wasn't able to stick to it and therefore will have to serve the remaining 21 months.

"It's a sad case, really," he said. "I think this young man would like to have a decent, respectable life. I think heroin has just prevented him from doing it."

The judge said nine months in jail separated O'Sullivan

from heroin physically but the psychological and sociological pulls were too great.

"I'm sorry for you," he told O'Sullivan. "I don't think you'd be a criminal if it wasn't for heroin. That's the case for an awful lot of young people."

Ostler said O'Sullivan merited "a very severe sentence" but, since the new term would be added to the 21 months left over, he planned to be "extraordinarily lenient."

The sentence was a total of one year, which the judge said was "not appropriate in the circumstances (but) it's what I consider a merciful sentence in the hope you can keep away from heroin when you come out."

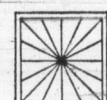
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384 Trunk, Duncan
748-9312

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Duncan
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Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Terra Nova, Chaudiere, Columbia, Cowichan, Fundy—at sea. All other ships in port.
MARINE SCIENCES
CSS Revisor—Saanich Inlet.
CSS Laymore—Ocean Falls.
CSS Victor—Jarvis Inlet.
CSS Richardson—Steveston.
All other ships in port.
COAST GUARD
Ready-Queen Charlotte patrol area.
Racer—Gulf Islands.
Vancouver—on Station Papa.
All other ships in port.
MERCHANT MARINE
Yarrows—Sun Diamond.
Esquimalt—Tacoma City.
Port Alberni—Bulk Promoter.
Mukhum Kuli.
Nanaimo—Cressida.
Chemainus—Cape Grenville.

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Lewis

... tax warning

NAMES in The NEWS

Minister Forgot, Lost Job

SYDNEY, Australia — New South Wales Health Minister Harry Jago will lose his job and his \$40,000 salary because he forgot to meet the nomination deadline for re-election Thursday.

As a consequence Jago, who has held the safe Liberal Parliament seat since 1962, will not be able to run in the Nov. 17 state election.

VERNON, B.C. — Federal taxes will have to be raised in a year or two to pay for the latest round of income tax cuts introduced by Finance Minister John Turner last week, national New Democratic Party leader David Lewis predicted here. Speaking at a public meeting during his three-day swing through the southern interior of B.C., Lewis attacked the tax cuts as misleading and of no benefit to many thousands of Canadians who need them.

VANCOUVER — Colin Elliott president-elect of the B.C. Hospitals Association said he thinks strikes by hospital employees should be outlawed and there should be binding arbitration to decide their contracts. "Human lives are too important to be jeopardized," he said in an interview after he told 450 BCHA delegates he feels the Hospital Employees Union publication the Hospital Guardian carries "insidious propaganda" into hospitals.

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The Bolivian Supreme Court ordered that Klaus Altmann, identified as a Nazi war criminal, be extradited to Peru to face tax evasion charges in foreign exchange dealings. The court decision sidetracked France's extradition petition for Altmann, wanted there under the name of Klaus Barbie for war crimes during Second World War.

TORONTO — A sophisticated electronic detonator which police say is a type never used before was attached to the bomb found under the car of former Toronto gambler Max Bluestein. It was originally believed the detonator was a mechanism activated by heat from the muffler. The bomb — made from four sticks of dynamite — was attached to the muffler of Bluestein's car. A passing truck driver noticed the dynamite as the car was parked at a suburban plaza.

BUENOS AIRES — David Wilkie Jr., 48, head of an Argentine subsidiary of Amoco International Oil Co. of Chicago, has been kidnapped and his captors were asking \$1 million in ransom, police sources said.

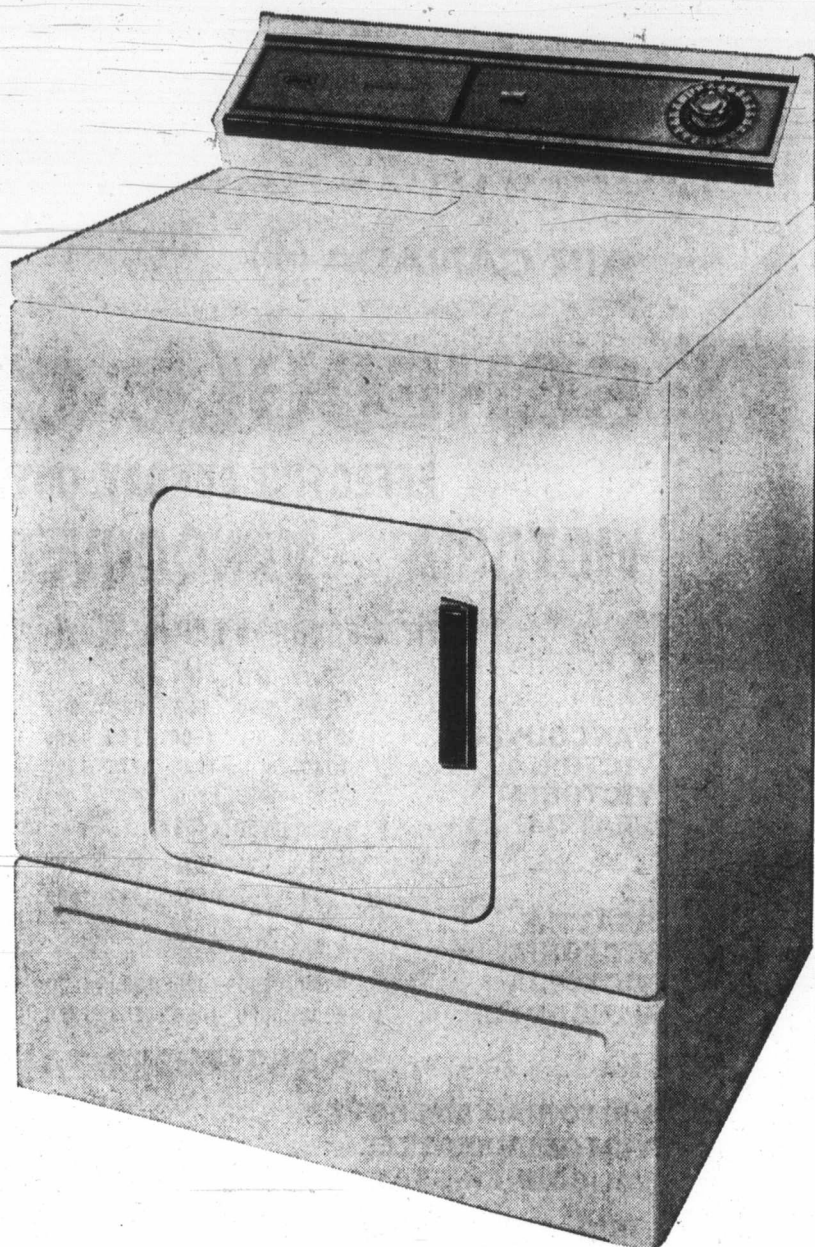
WASHINGTON — Representative John Moss (D-Calif.), has charged that several major oil companies are gaining "windfall profits" by drilling outside two Navy petroleum reserves in California and Wyoming. He said a "second teapot dome scandal" may be under way.

HEIDELBERG, Germany — Police acting on a tip from a man taking a stroll in a forest found the wreckage of a Canadian Air Force CF-104 Starfighter plane and the body of the pilot, Capt. Donald McCullough of Prince Albert, Sask. A police spokesman said search teams had been scouring wide parts of West Germany after the jet fighter plane was reported missing on Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — Director John Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council said for the first time that he favors continuing wage and price controls past the end of 1973. Dunlop indicated it was still possible that controls would be lifted from some—but not all—industries by the end of the year.

Woodward's

Here's how to save time and money on a very dry subject

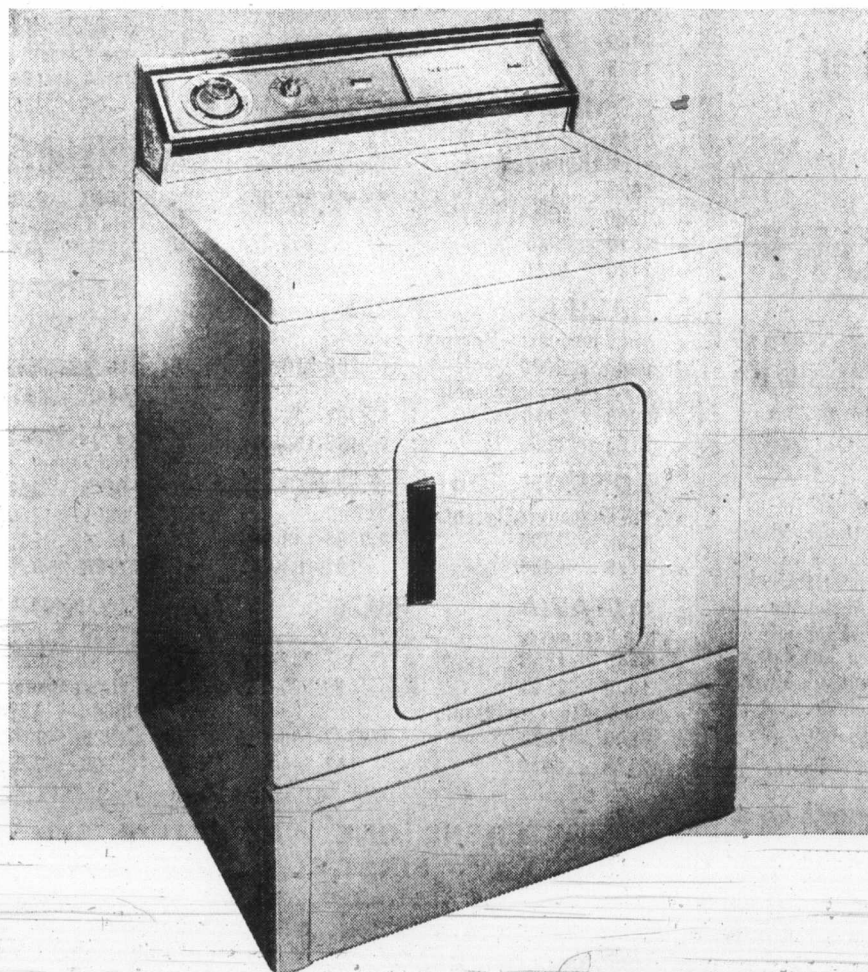


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- 3 cycle operation
- 2 temperature selection
- Cool-down care for permanent press fabrics
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- Fast, quiet drying system.

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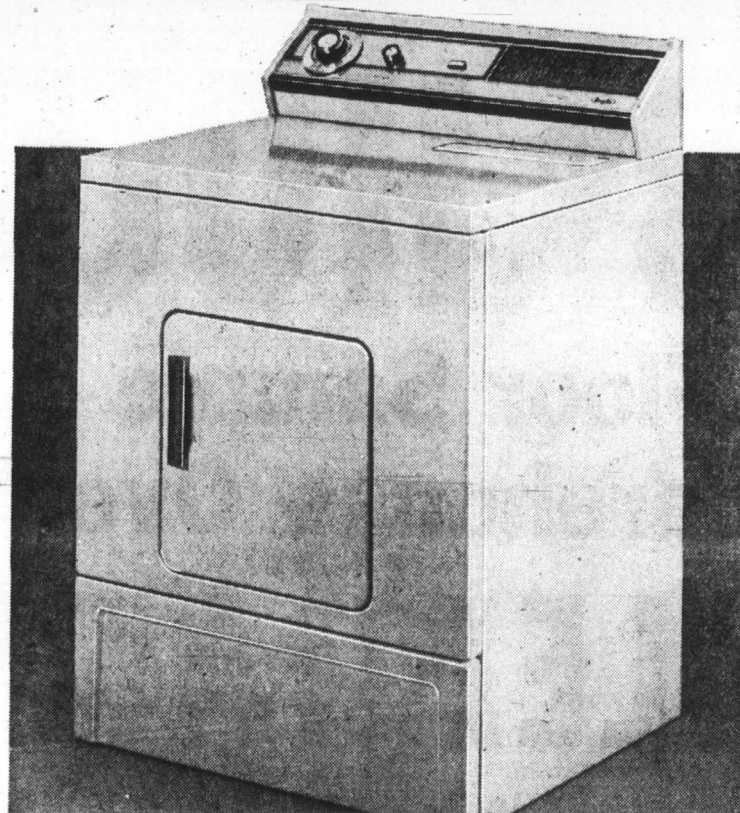
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- Interior drum light.

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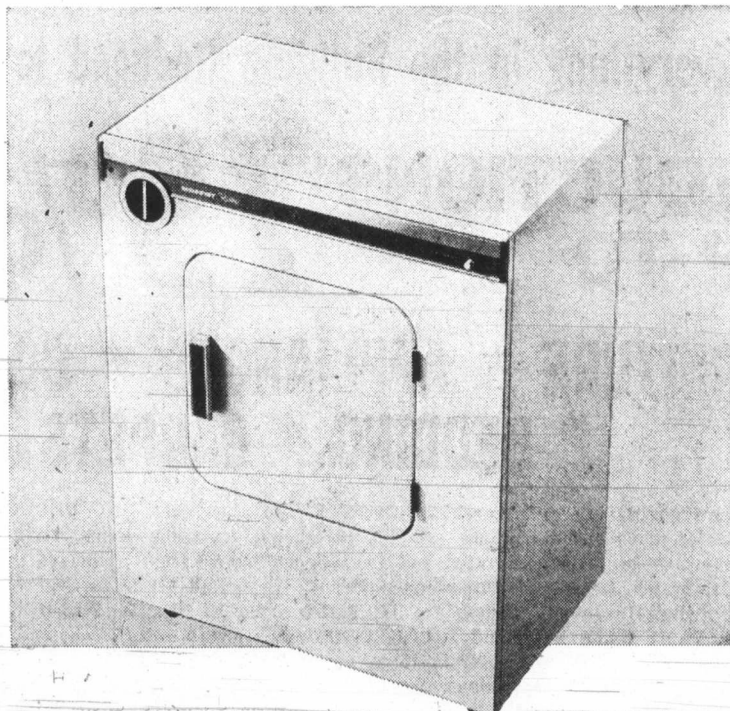


Inglis "Liberator" Automatic Dryer

- 3 cycle operation drying programs plus timed drying.
- 3 temperature selection for proper drying selection
- No-iron care for permanent press care fabrics
- Fast and quiet drying system
- Push to start safety button
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Moffat 110 Volt
Portable Dryer

- Only 15 1/2" D. 24" W. 29 3/4" H.
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Sewers or Septics Referendum Topic

A sewage system for View Royal, an area currently plagued by problems with leaking septic tanks, will be the subject of a referendum in the second quarter of next year, according to the area's Capital Regional District director Gar Bulmer.

The system would connect to the Macaulay Point outfall which already serves much of the Victoria area and would cost "more than \$1.5 million," Bulmer said Thursday.

The area serviced will likely be the View Royal electoral area (a larger area than the fire protection district) and the 1,000-plus property owners

will probably pay for the system under a 25-year legal improvement bylaw currently being prepared by the regional board, Bulmer said.

Though a sewer system has been rejected three times in recent years by property owners, Bulmer is "quite certain it will go through this time."

A petition circulated for some two years in View Royal shows 66.5 per cent of residents contracted (75 per cent of the total) want sewers installed, according to Bulmer.

He said that severing the area was "the only thing we can do" as current population density meant "the amount of effluent going into the soil is

more than the soil can absorb."

However, he thinks the problems of leaking septic tanks from View Royal's 1,500 households have been "continuously exaggerated" in recent years by the Metropolitan Board of Health.

While there are tanks discharging directly into open ditches (without even drainage tiles being used) there are also "many that are working," he said.

A recent Metropolitan Board of Health survey of 87 households, which showed the majority of septic tanks were not working, he added, was not representative nor taken from a representative area.

Smith Fights Golf Tax Hikes

Toadstools and broom may be the only agricultural crops and the only digging may be done by dogs, but Oak Bay Ald. Brian Smith will make a bid Monday to have golf courses included in the agricultural land reserve.

He will make a presentation to the Capital Region Board to have that designation included in a plan to be passed on to

Driver Burnt In Sideswipe

EDMONTON (CP) — One man suffered severe burns when fire broke out after the collision of two semi-trailer transport trucks on Highway 2 near Leduc, 15 miles south of Edmonton. RCMP said both vehicles were travelling south and one, loaded with 40,000 pounds of oil products, exploded and burned after the impact.

the provincial land commission.

It is the only possible way he can see to slow land tax increases and prevent golf in Oak Bay from becoming a rich man's game.

There are two golf courses in Oak Bay — Uplands and Victoria Golf Club — and both are zoned as golf courses.

It would take a two-thirds majority of council to change that zoning, but Smith feels that inclusion in the agricultural reserve would offer additional protection against subdivisions.

Smith is afraid that changes in taxation regulations, will lead to a sudden jump in

taxes for the golf courses, and they might yield to pressure to sell the land for subdivisions.

The change exempts golf courses a yearly assessment increase ceiling of 10 per cent which applies to homeowners.

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"The golf course taxes will increase by \$10,000," said Smith.

Uplands currently pays \$26,000 a year in taxes, and Victoria \$26,000.

The result of such increases, says Smith, would lead to increased dues for members, and the inability of many to pay.

"It will simply become a rich man's sport again," said Smith.

He said that if the land is in an agricultural reserve then appraisers would take that into consideration in assessing land values, and future increases would be slow.

However, without that inclusion, then appraisers might

continue to consider potential subdivision as a use for the land and assess accordingly.

Smith said designation as agricultural land would be an interim measure only. He would like to see golf courses put into green belt areas if that should become possible in the future.

He said he understands from members of the provincial land commission that such designation would meet with their approval.

In the meantime, he said, Oak Bay council might consider a special bylaw limiting the tax increase to 10 per cent for a limited period so that there is no sudden leap in taxes.

8th HOUR Floor Sample and Warehouse Overflow CLEARANCE

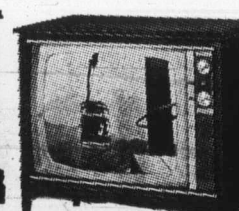
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EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

VICTORIA — VANCOUVER — SEATTLE

Air Canada-Pacific Western Schedules

	PW	PW	PW	PW	PW	AC	PW	PW	PW	AC	AC
	796	680	692	682	684	283	686	688	696	293	235
VANCOUVER	Lv.	0720	1000	1145	1200	1410	1615	1800	1820	2035	2255
VICTORIA	Ar.	0740	1025	1210	1225	1435	1640	1825	1845	2100	2320
VICTORIA	Lv.		0815	1100						1900	
SEATTLE	Ar.		0850	1135						1935	
	AC	PW	PW	PW	PW	PW	AC	PW	PW	PW	AC
	282	797	691	683	685	693	292	687	689	681	192
SEATTLE	Lv.		0920			1245				2005	
VICTORIA	Ar.		0955			1320				2040	
VICTORIA	Lv.	0645	0800	1025	1230	1300	1400	1610	1700	1845	2125
VANCOUVER	Ar.	0705	0820	1050	1255	1325	1425	1630	1725	1910	2145

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VICTORIA-VANCOUVER	\$13.00	Weekend
VICTORIA-SEATTLE	\$17.00	Excursion Fares
VANCOUVER-SEATTLE	\$17.00	Available

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From VICTORIA to				From VICTORIA to							
CALGARY		F\$3	Y\$39	W\$27*	MONTREAL		F\$180	Y\$133			
Lv.	Ar.	Flight	Stops		Lv.	Ar.	Flight	Stops			
1330	1545		288	—	via Vancouver						
1610	1910		292	1	0645	1610		282-130	2		
via VANCOUVER					1025	2100		PW691-232	3		
0645	1000		282-130	1	NEW YORK				F\$210	Y\$157	
1700	2005		PW687-290	1	via Vancouver, Toronto						
2125	0055		192-238	1	0800	1845		PW797-136-784	2		
EDMONTON				F\$58	Y\$43	W\$30*		PW685-148-788	2		
0645	1000		282	1	1300	2350					
via VANCOUVER					REGINA				F\$85	Y\$63	
1025	1405		PW691-232	1	1330	1810		288	1		
1230	1610		PW683286	1	1610	2135		292	2		
1610	2040		292-298	1	via Vancouver						
2125	0110		192-164	1	0645	1445		282-284	2		
HALIFAX				F\$211	Y\$156	SASKATOON				F\$78	Y\$58
via Vancouver - Montreal					via Calgary						
0645	2020		282-210-620	4	1610	2220		292-290	2		
via Vancouver, Toronto					via Vancouver						
0800	2110		PW797-136-622	2	0645	1515		282-280	2		
2125	1055		192-164-608	3	TORONTO				F\$167	Y\$124	
LONDON, Ont.				F\$170	Y\$126	via Vancouver					
via Vancouver, Toronto					0645	1625		282-136			
1300	2305		PW685-148-335	2	0800	1625		PW797-136			
2125	0830		192-164-701	3	1300	2110		PW685-148			
OTTAWA				F\$176	Y\$130	2125	0710		192-164	2	
via Vancouver					WINNIPEG				F\$109	Y\$81	
0645	1555		282-210	2	1330	1925		288			
1300	2240		PW685-228	2	1610	2250		292			
via Vancouver, Toronto					via Vancouver						
0800	1820		PW797-136-456	2	0645	1215		282-210			
2125	0850		192-164-442	3	1025	1705		PW691-232			
					1700	2350		PW687-296			

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Two More Unions Give Notice

B.C. Rail Limpers
Back Into Action

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Railway resumed operations Thursday after the end of a 10-day strike by 383 shopcraft union members but two other strike notices threatened the provincially-owned railway.

A railway spokesman estimated it could take up to two weeks before traffic on the BCR was back to normal from the strike by machinists, carmen, pipefitters and electricians.

The shopcraft members voted Wednesday to accept a new contract offer from the provincial government.

Meanwhile, two other

unions have served 72-hour strike notice and their members could walk out against the BCR, which operates passenger and freight trains between Vancouver, the B.C. Interior and northern B.C. points.

Mediator Clark Gilmour was reported meeting with members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers which is stalled in negotiations with the company over wages.

The BCR is also negotiating with a pressmen's local, representing five printing pressmen employed by the railway. They also have served notice.

The shopcraft union members, who went on strike Oct. 15 to back their contract demands, agreed to a

22-month contract which gives them a wage increase of 18 per cent plus fringe benefits. The benefits include dental and long-term disability medical plans and an improved holiday schedule.

They will receive a 10-per cent increase retroactive to Jan. 1, followed by another eight-per cent increase effective Feb. 1, 1974. Their current 30-cents-an-hour trade differential will be included in their hourly pay scale.

COLLECTORS' ITEMS!

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Point Roberts 'Climate'
Unsuitable for Canada

VANCOUVER (CP) — A report prepared for the International Joint Commission says the U.S. community of Point Roberts should not become part of Canada.

IJC Commissioner Keith Henry said Wednesday the report, expected to be made public in November, says the

political climate in the U.S. is such as "to rule out any thought of transferring the area to Canada."

But, he said, the commission "need not accept the report."

Henry, president of CBA Engineering in Vancouver, said "we still have to make

up our own minds on what recommendations we will advance to the Canadian and U.S. governments."

Point Roberts, which is part of Washington state, is a five-square-mile peninsula adjoining Delta, B.C. The only access to the community by road is through B.C.

Who invented the
Bloody Mary?

Smirnoff

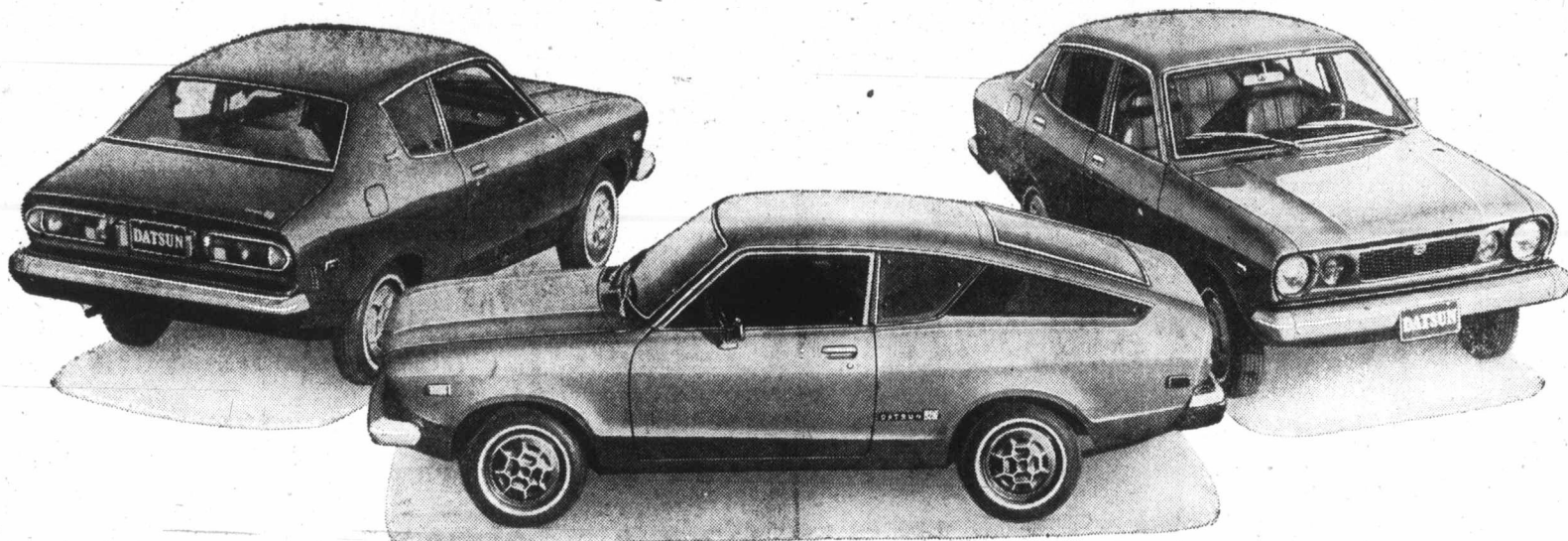
The Vodka that leaves you breathless.

Police Clear
In Shootings

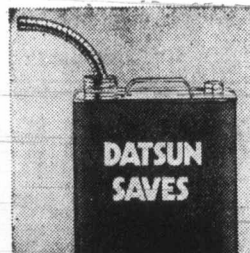
OBSERHOLZER, South Africa (Reuter) — A magistrate presiding over the inquest on 11 African workers shot to death by police at a gold mine near Obserholzer last month Thursday exonerated the police from blame in all the shootings.

C. H. Badenhorst ruled that the police had fired in the execution of their duties and that there had been no act or omission which amounted to an offence.

B210.



Datsun's new economy number.



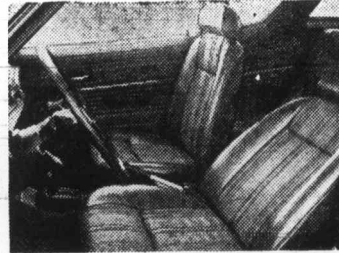
New Datsun economy:

The B210 is the least expensive Datsun. Its engine was designed by the same team that enabled Datsun to claim better gas mileage than any other car sold in the United States according to U.S. Government 1973 Environmental Protection Agency tests. Datsun saves.



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What to Do Until the D-pr-ss-n Comes

Times Tough on Doom, Gloom

By STAN ISAACS
Colonist Newsday Service

NEW YORK — On the anniversary of the week of Black Thursday (Oct. 29, 1929) 44 years ago, this is an essay

about the current economy; about talking to economists; about what you can do if — to use an uneconomic phrase — worst comes to worst.

But first you ought to know that I was born in 1929. And it

has left its mark. I always have been a nervous Nellie about the economy. I am one of those who can hear all things except good days; in the best of times I read only the ominous portents.

Through thick and thin, I worry about this.

Now then, the last three decades of boom, boom and doom since the Second World War haven't been the best of times for prophets of gloom and doom. Oh, there have been a few isolated recession years thrown into the calendar — almost as if they were meant to keep everybody alert — but essentially the period has been a time of prancing prosperity when opportunists could write books like "How I Made A Million Dollars In The Stock Market — And Found A Publisher."

A 30-year prosperity is hell on a worry-wart. A giddiness in which the stock indicators go up and the newswire goes up and the newsweeklies are trumpeting the success stories of wizards of Wall Street is no time for a spoilsport who says, "remember 1929." Only a scarcely cries out, "young people just don't appreciate the value of a dollar anymore."

Now, though, here we are in the turbulent fall of 1973 when ominous portents shadow the land. Disturbing trends. People mention the unsavory word "recession" but they tiptoe around the dirty word "d-pr-ss-n."

To Eyebrows

These whirlpools of discontent and concern were given eloquence in the appeal last month by no less a patriot and millionaire than Barry Goldwater.

He wrote, "As I see it this nation is literally up to its eyebrows in trouble—trouble ranging from an epidemic of scandal in high places, to outlandish and growing material prices, to shortages of food, gasoline, and a thousand other products we have always taken for granted in times of peace."

"We are a nation that has seen its dollar devalued twice in recent times and still is in deep trouble on the foreign exchanges. We are a nation where interest rates are climbing at such a rate that homebuilding has become virtually nonexistent and home buying is rapidly slowing to a stop."

Uh-oh, said I. That started the jittery juices flowing again, you can be sure. For this essay it hastened a trip to the library for some reading of old newspapers and books about the "d-pr-ss-n."

"D-pr-ss-n," it turned out, is a word that was not widely used before the 1930s. The terms that had been used to depict terrible times were "crisis" or "panic" or "financial panic." It seems that President Herbert Hoover eschewed the hard words "crisis" and "panic" for the then more soothing word "d-pr-ss-n." In today's terminology, he made those other words "inoperative." It is only an irony that the softer word he used then has be-



"The air pollution got him before he could jump."

come to take on cataclysmic implications today.

The further irony is that those Hoover words "crisis" and "panic" describe the tortured state of affairs today—high prices, shortages, a declining stock market, the devalued dollar, waning job opportunities for college graduates—which creates pangs in Goldwater. These words are being used, but to those scarred by 1929 they are terms easier to live with than that dirtiest word that starts with "d" and ends with "n."

Question: Did anybody say anything like what Goldwater says now in, say, early 1929? Answer: Roger Babson, a financial statistician, said on Sept. 5, 1929, "Sooner or later a crash is coming, and it may be terrific."

Question: What are today's economists saying? Answer: Put a hot telephone in your fist and ask them.

No Flinching

I came up with what is usually called a representative sample of economists and asked each how he would describe the state of the economy at this point. There were five gloom and doomers who did not flinch at the dirty word, and two stalwarts who refused to consider the word.

The non-flinchers: "We are in the worst inflation since the Second World War; we are on our way to a recession and a D-pr-ss-n is just a terrible recession." — Prof. Lawrence Ritter, chairman of finance department at N.Y.U.

"The economy is lousy; this is the prelude to a major recession." — Prof. Robert Leachman, former professor of economics at the State University at Stony Brook.

"We are in an uncontrolled economic situation." — Dr. Pierre Rinfret, principle economics spokesman for President Nixon during the 1972 election campaign and a current adviser to the president.

"The economy is in a state that no dictionary describes. We are experiencing the financial consequences of a constitutional crisis." — Eliot Janeway, private econo-

mist and business columnist, sometimes known as "Calamity Janeway."

"The economy is pretty terrible. A recession is quite unavoidable." — Prof. John Ullmann, chairman, Department of Marketing and Management at Hofstra.

The flinchers: "We are still in a boom." — Prof. Milton Friedman, department of economics, University of Chicago, and a Newsweek columnist.

"We are in an advanced state of boom leveling out after a strong period of rapid economic growth." — A spokesman for the "Franklin Letter," a Franklin National Bank publication on the state of the Long Island economy.

New Outlook

One shining illustration of the difference in outlook are these comments:

The Franklin National man: "It is foolish to talk about d-pr-ss-n, dangerous to create a fear psychosis... there are too many safeguards in banking and the stock market. We are in a period of readjustment where people are spending less on luxuries; we are moving from the flying '60s to the sensible '70s."

Rinfret: "I tell my children to get out of the country. Leave. I say to them, 'Your life cannot be spent solely in the United States because we are going down. We are going down relative to the rest of the world.'"

When I wondered aloud if this was the kind of thing the president would want his adviser to say, Rinfret said, "Would you prefer that I lie?"

Economists understand that laymen are easily confused by their pronouncements. Leachman said, "When things are placid, the subject of economics is an utter bore; when things get mildly calamitous, the subject gets utterly mysterious." Rinfret said, "Never forget one thing about economists. They feel if they have confused you enough, they have hidden their own confusion."

A majority of the nation's economists seem to agree that we are in for a recession of some sort in 1974. Hearing

that, a class of 1929 kind wonders if a you-know-what can't be far behind, or have we learned from the past? What could people have done differently in 1929 if they knew what jolliness was coming? More to the point, what should the average, middle class citizen, do to protect him-herself?

"Save every goddamn nickel you can, cut expenses, don't go into debt, go after your union leaders to get more than 6 per cent wage increases just to keep up with inflation" (Rinfret); "get a job where you have security against firing, get out of the stock market and into saving certificates" (Ritter); "put your money into long-term high interest-bearing securities, buy what you need because the deterioration value of necessities will be less than the devaluation of money; Save money" (Ullmann); "Put your money in the bank, buy land because land values go up, cut back on all leisure-time life style spending" (Janeway); "Stop buying stuff, batter down the hatches, don't get into additional debt, save a little money, get out of mutual funds and equities into government bonds" (Leachman).

Worst P.S.

The worst note of all for one who would help alert the populace — against the long-anticipated doom was this postscript by Ritter: "When you come down to it, the average person is totally at the mercy of the economic forces of the country. He can't protect himself against any sustained crash."

Friedman was the most novel; he heaped blame on people like me, no less. He said, "The real problem is not a (censored) but the coming great inflation. All this is like the man walking along the street looking down at the pavement so he doesn't trip and he walks into an overhanging branch. The problem of inflation won't be licked until people like you stop worrying about a (censored) and get the government to do something about inflation."

Well, now, the professor won't quell the spirit of 1929 that way. I call his attention to this:

An advertisement appeared in the newspapers the day after the Black Thursday Wall Street crash, Oct. 24, 1929. The ad, by a stockbrokerage firm, stated, "We believe that present conditions are favorable for advantageous investment in standard American securities."

The ad was placed by Hornblower and Weeks, the stockbrokers. Just for the hell of it in these touchy days of 1973, I called Hornblower and Weeks to see what they are saying now. Their house economist reported that we are still in a recovery stage of business. And he said, "Now may be a good time to get into good stocks. A leveling-out of money rates should trigger stock buying."

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Applications are invited for the position of Manager for Strathcona Gardens Ice Arena, serving the areas of Greater Campbell River. Previous experience in the administration, management and organization of recreational programmes and facilities is desired.

Duties and responsibilities of the position will include hiring and supervising operating staff and responsibility for full operation of the facility in accordance with policy set down by the Arena Commission.

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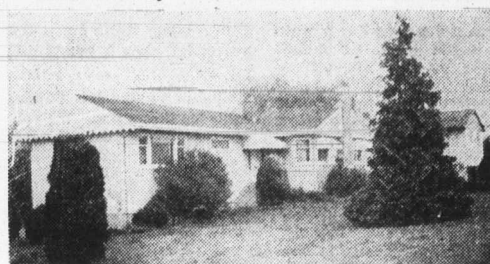
Prospective applicants are advised that major additions to recreational facilities are being considered and a referendum to include an indoor swimming pool, theatre, gymnasium, etc., is to be submitted to the electorate in early 1974.

Applications setting out qualifications, previous employment, age, date available, etc., should be forwarded to the undersigned as soon as possible.

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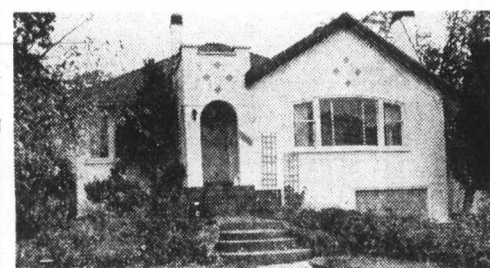


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Barber Oil Corp. 20 cents U.S.; payable Jan. 2; record Dec. 14; ex Dec. 12.
Consumers Glass Co. Ltd. 10 cents, payable Nov. 30; record Nov. 15; ex Nov. 13.
Eaton Corp. 45 cents U.S.; payable Nov. 23; record Nov. 8; ex Nov. 6.
Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada 14 cents, payable Jan. 15; record Dec. 31; ex Dec. 27.
Hughes Tool Co. 10 cents; payable Nov. 30; record Nov. 5; ex Nov. 3.
Provincial Pipe Line Ltd. 30 cents, payable Nov. 30; record Nov. 9; ex Nov. 1.
Kerr Addison Mines Ltd. 10 cents, plus extra 20 cents; payable Dec. 15; record Nov. 23; ex Nov. 21.
Peerless Rug Ltd. 4 cents; payable Nov. 30; record Nov. 9; ex Nov. 7.
Southam Press Ltd. 20 cents, increase of 5 cents; payable Dec. 28; record Dec. 14; ex Dec. 12.
Standard Brands Inc. 45¢ cents U.S.; payable Dec. 15; record Nov. 15; ex Nov. 13.

B.C.'s Flatcar Relief Year-Old Promise

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The announcement Wednesday that the Canadian National Railways will provide 1,000 flatcars to the British Columbia Railway was simply the restatement of a year-old plan, a forest industry official said Thursday.

Bob Renwick, transportation supervisor at Prince

George Pulp and Paper Ltd., said the CNR promised the 1,000 cars almost a year ago.

Liberal Sen. Ray Perrault said in Vancouver Wednesday that the first 40 of 1,000 flatcars were on their way to Prince George from Trenton, N.S. He said he had asked the Canadian Transport Commission to examine the rail car

situation in north-central B.C. last week and had been notified Wednesday by CNR that the cars were on their way.

"There isn't anything magical about this announcement," Renwick said Thursday. "A lot of people have been waiting a long time for them."

Commodities

Silver—Chicago (per oz.)			
Oct.	2.96.00	2.88.00	2.90.00
Nov.	2.97.00	2.89.00	2.91.00
Dec.	3.00.00	2.92.00	2.95.00

Copper—New York (per 100 lbs.)			
Dec.	81.70	89.00	89.65
Jan.	88.15	85.80	85.55

Lumber—Chicago (per 1,000 b.f.)			
Nov.	145.20	140.20	144.50
Jan.	134.20	129.00	133.30
Mar.	136.00	131.10	135.00

Pork Bellies—Chicago (per 100 lbs.)			
Feb.	66.10	64.00	64.00
Mar.	66.20	63.85	63.85
May	66.00	63.95	64.05

Plywood—Chicago (per 1,000 sq. ft.)			
Nov.	115.00	112.00	115.00
Jan.	116.90	111.50	116.90
Mar.	117.50	113.00	117.50
May	117.00	113.10	117.00
July	116.00	113.50	116.00

Gold—Winnipeg (per oz.)			
Jan.	103.25	102.50	102.80
Apr.	105.50	105.50	105.50
July	105.50	105.50	105.50
Oct.	100.25	100.25	100.25

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DIVIDEND NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 25 cents per share has been declared payable October 31, 1973 to shareholders of record October 12, 1973 on the outstanding Class "A" shares of Woodward Stores Limited. The transfer books will not be closed.

By order of the Board.

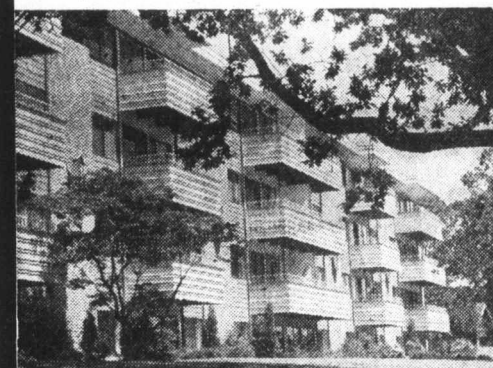
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Servants' Freedom Blow

Strike Rights Approved

Legislation giving 38,000 civil servants full union rights, including the strike weapon, won approval in principle Thursday with the two Progressive Conservative members voting against it.

Scott Wallace (Oak Bay) and Hugh Curtis (Saanich and the Islands) were the only two MLAs to oppose the bill. Even though they supported collective bargaining, they registered a "no" vote be-

In the Legislature

cause of the right-to-strike clause.

Earlier, Wallace, acting Conservative leader, said an arbitration board should be set up to hand down binding decisions in the case of civil service disputes.

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall started debate on the public service labor relations act, repeating an earlier statement that tacit no-strike agreements with the workers would make the system work.

Bob McClelland (SC-

Langley), arguing that the legislation seemed overly obsessed with "strikes, strikes, strikes," and that it almost extended an open invitation for a work disruption, nevertheless said his party would support it in principle.

"The B.C. Government Employees Union has already gone out and begun to build a strike fund," he said. "That was their very first action in response to this bill."

Liberal leader David Anderson also tried to punch holes in the right-to-strike clause, saying that civil servants would have no political or economic clout against the government.

What settled the ferry strike, he said, was the mounting inconvenience to the public. The economic loss estimated at \$3.5 million, was a relatively tiny sum considering the government's revenue.

"The right to strike is as phoney as a three-dollar bill," he added, because in the event of a walkout in an essential service, the government's first reaction after contract talks broke down would be a legislative back-to-work order.

Premier Barrett devoted his defence of the bill to a speech skewering the Socred opposition. He referred to an old report written for the Socred administration in 1961, called the Carruthers report, which urged that civil servants be granted collective bargaining.

"For 12 years, they hid that report," he said.

"Now I'm going to enjoy watching those old (Socred) veterans having to vote for something they opposed year after year."

The entire Socred caucus voted for the bill in principle, and it passed by a vote of 42 to 2.

School District Switch Costs To Be Less Hard on Parents

Parents soon won't have to pay so much for their children to attend school in a different school district, Education Minister Eileen Dailly said Thursday.

Mrs. Dailly said legislation

to be introduced at the current session of the Legislature would ease the burden for parents whose children must attend school in some district other than the one in which they live.

However, she warned, it won't solve all the problems of those parents, nor is it likely to reduce their cost to nothing.

At the present time a parent who sends his child to

school in a district different from the one in which he pays school taxes must pay the cost of that child's education to the other district.

"Costs being as high as they are, this may often mean a bill of \$700 or more as much as it might cost to send the child to an independent school."

Mrs. Dailly announced that some change would be made, during debate in the house on a private member's bill introduced by Dr. Scott Wallace (PC-Oak Bay). The bill would have allowed a simple transfer of funds between school districts in such cases, so the parent's school taxes would still cover his child's costs, and he would have to pay nothing extra.

The minister said she sympathized with the intent of the bill, and felt the problem was a real one which, she noted, occurred especially frequently in the Victoria area.

However, Wallace's bill contained a number of loopholes and areas which would cause administrative problems. For example, it would leave the way open for a "wholesale exodus" of students from one district to another because their parents were in some way dissatisfied with their original district.

'Paper Shortage Likely'

A social Credit MLA said Thursday there's the possibility of a newsprint shortage in B.C. next year.

Bob McClelland (SC-Langley), publisher of a

monthly country music paper and a weekly in the Fraser Valley, said all commercial printers have been asked by the big paper companies for estimates of 1974 needs.

He asked Resources Minister Bob Williams if newsprint from the government's Ocean Falls, B.C. paper mill would be directed to B.C. next year, rather than international markets, to avert a possible shortage.

He also asked if Williams would table its agreement with the Gottesman National-Central organization to sell Ocean Falls paper, which replaces one with Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Ltd., previous owner of the mill.

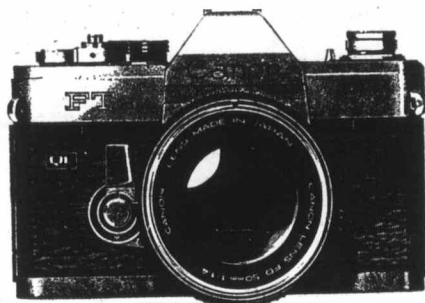
The minister wouldn't comment on his first question and said parts of the agreement were still under negotiation, so it couldn't be made public.

Later, McClelland said the situation facing printers means no new papers will be able to get off the ground and existing newspapers won't be able to expand.

Downey To Attend National Workshop

Patrick Downey, YM-YWCA outreach director, has been named Victoria region representative on the national consultation committee study on youth services for crime prevention.

He will attend a national workshop organized by the solicitor general's department in Ottawa Monday through Wednesday.



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Canon Accessory Lenses

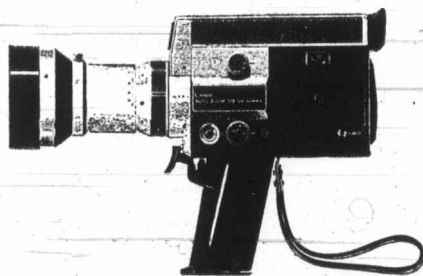
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Canon Camera Demonstration

Mr. Bert Defehr the Canon expert will be on hand to answer all inquiries. Thursday, Oct. 25, 6-9 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26, 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Sears Cameras (30) Personal Shopping Only. Advertised prices in effect 'til Saturday, October 27.

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(10-68)

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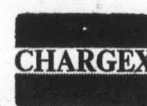
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Jim Tang

It beats me

There were no more precious on-the-job moments in the past than those spent in California training camps in the days when Victoria Athletics played in the Western International Baseball League as one of the New York Yankees farm clubs. Those were the days, so to speak, and there is a flood of memories about the association with Yankee farm club officials such as Joe Devine, Bill Essick, Burleigh Grimes, Sylvester Johnson, Charlie Metro, Mike Gazella, Eddie Leishman, Earl Bolyard and Ted Norbert.

All were at Agua Caliente Springs, Norbert as manager of the Athletics, in April, 1947, when a somewhat fabulous young man named Vic Mastro showed up to begin a one-season association with the Victoria club.

Vic Mastro? You'll not find his name in The Baseball Encyclopedia, which lists the records of those who played in the major leagues. He never did get to wear their pinstripes, but that spring the Yankees considered it possible that he could be turned into the successor of Bill Dickey. It was a role that was to be filled by Yogi Berra, while Mastro became one of the legion of gifted athletes who are destined for obscurity instead of the legend-making which would be more in keeping with their abilities.

There were more than 100 hopefuls, trying for regular duty with one of four farm clubs, at that camp, but Mastro was the centre of attraction, already something of a legend. Also a foot-pot champion, he had been a sensational high-school football player in Los Angeles, and there was awe in their voices when Yankee officials told of his exploits as a full-back. Possessed of remarkable speed for a fellow of his short and heavy construction, they said he resembled a runaway bowling ball as he flattened tackler after tackler. Memory is dim about all-America, but he won at least all-state honors in his senior year in 1943.

His professional baseball career was delayed by service in the U.S. navy, and he was 21 when he came to Agua Caliente Springs. It was said that he had received a \$12,000 bonus, exceptional at the time, to sign with the Yankees, and their super-scouts, Devine and Essick, were certain they had acquired a bargain. There may have been a problem of where to play him, but there was never a question about his ability to hit. That showed from his first day in camp, and there was extra cause for enthusiasm when he surprised by leading the field in a speed test. The Yankees knew Mastro was fast, but no one believed he could whip all of those greyhounds in camp.

However, Mastro had a problem with an appetite which was in keeping with his speed and power. There were great stories of his abilities as a trencherman — things like 12 pork chops and a dozen eggs for breakfast. But while they may have been a bit exaggerated, there was no need for a scale to prove that he piled on poundage quickly, and, feeling that he wouldn't be able to keep his weight down at any other position, the Yankees assigned him to Victoria with orders that he be used as a catcher.

That seemed to be all Norbert needed. He already had a solid infield, with Babe Jensen and Jack Harshman at the corners and the aptly-nicknamed Leo "Spider" Rightetti at second-base, and there was nothing wrong with an outfield which had big Bill White and speedsters Olney Patterson and John Hooper. As for pitching, there was Bob Jensen, a husky right-hander who had Bob Feller speed; Joe Blankenship, a standout reliever who once came in with the bases loaded, no one out and three balls on the batter and struck out the side; the colorful and capable Len Kasparovich and Bill Woop, and Bill Prior — yes, the same Bill Prior who can be seen Saturday afternoons pitching rocks in the Sportsmen's Curling League.

Mastro exceeded even the fondest expectations as a hitter. He didn't win the batting championship because Toronto catcher Earl Kupper had a .389 season, but there were 168 hits in 446 times at bat for a second-place .377 with 103 runs batted in.

It wasn't quite enough to make champions out of the Athletics, and for that Norbert always blamed the Yankee organization. The Victoria team finished fifth, but at 80-72 was only six games behind the pennant-winning Vancouver Capilanos — a margin Norbert was certain could have been made up had he been permitted to use Bill Anske, an outstanding defensive player, behind the plate, and move Mastro, who had throwing problems, to the outfield. Norbert tried it once or twice, but the next day always brought a telephoned ultimatum from Devine, or another Yankee official.

However, nothing can dim the memory of Mastro's ability at the plate. A line-drive hitter, he handled the good pitchers just as well as he did those with the big earned-run averages. He was, I thought, the best right-handed hitter the WBL had during the years Victoria had a team, and along with many other fans, I have often wondered what happened to him. There were reports the next spring that he had showed up at the Yankee training camp far over playing weight, and, later, that his playing career had ended. But I never knew for certain until this week, when Victoria sports fan Alvald Gatzke sent along a clipping from the Oct. 17 issue of the Los Angeles Times.

Columnist John Hall turned back the clock a bit to write about three football players who started in 1943 — Jim Hardy of USC and Glen Davis and Vic Mastro, high-school seniors who were "two of the most decorated athletes of autumn ..."

"As time goes by, you win a few, lose a few," Hall wrote. "Two weeks ago Hardy became general-manager of the Coliseum. Davis went on to West Point and the Heisman Trophy. He's long been director of special events for the Times. Mastro signed a contract with the Yankees. But he broke a collar bone while in the Navy, later washed out of baseball when he broke it again in his first spring camp (with the Yankees)."

"So he came home to build a bail bond business and raise a family. These days, though, you can find him most of the time at Sawtelle Veterans' Hospital."

"Vic is 48. A kidney machine keeps him alive. He was first struck by glaucoma, then diabetes. They took an eye. The diabetes led to dialysis. He's on his back five days a week as the machine filters his poisoned blood."

"No sad songs. I still got one eye, and I watch a lot of football," said Vic. "I've got my cigars. Sometimes I get to spend weekends at home. A walk around the block is a precious thing."

"The doctors have told him it could be 20 years, or it could be next week. Vic Mastro smiles, puffs his cigar and switches TV channels."

I'm sorry it turned out this way, but I'm glad I caught up with an old hero and found out he is still swinging away. And still handling the curve.

Cunningham Sparks Independents' Win

Hotel Douglas W L F A Pts.
London Boxers 1 0 108 62 2
Independents 1 1 108 62 2
London Boxers 1 1 160 72 2
Arctic Installations 2 1 47 52 0
Merchants 2 1 18 28 0

Next games: Monday — London Boxers vs. Independents; London Boxers vs. Arctic Installations.

Only six players showed up Thursday night for Independents — but who needs more when you have Jim Cunningham.

Cunningham almost personally demolished Merchants in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League game, scoring 33 points in Independents' 98-56 triumph at S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Cunningham scored 12 points in the opening half when Independents took a

40-24 lead and then added 23 more in the final two quarters. In a game at Victoria High School, Hotel Douglas moved out of a three-way tie for the league lead by defeating London Boxers Club Juniors, 84-69.

HOTEL DOUGLAS (84) — Dan Wade 2, Tom Hatcher 18, Al Huddleston 2, Corky Jossell 16, Moe Turner 10, John Lawrence 24, Bob Hucul 4, Dan Horwood 6, John Greaves 2, Bruce Vailor.

LONDON BOXERS JUNIORS (69) — Mike Merrill 6, Dan Lewis 10, Dick Chew 8, McCaskey 15, Steve Rothwell 3, John Hampton 5, Alf Hays 5, Doug Irving 5, Jim Kupiak 12, Jack Munn 12, Bill Hineley 1.

INDEPENDENTS (98) — Gary Woodburn 19, Paul Drummond 2, Jim Cunningham 33, Tom Carson 7, Rick Allen 19.

MERCHANTS (56) — Dave Crawley 10, Clyde Gault 8, Dave Loppshinski 4, Rick McCoy 3, Brian Holmstedt 4, Reynolds, Epp 12, Kirby Holmstedt 1.

Sport Today

SOCCER

3:30 p.m. — Opening matches of Canada West University Athletic Association championship, University of British Columbia vs. University of Alberta, University of Saskatchewan vs. University of Victoria; Centennial Stadium and UVic grounds.

3:30 p.m. — Senior High School League: Oak Bay at Mount View; Claremont at Victoria; Reynolds at Esquimalt.

8 p.m. — Senior High School League: Belmont vs. Mt. Douglas, Royal Athletic Park.

HOCKEY

8 p.m. — Vancouver Island League: OFB Esquimalt vs. UVic Vikings, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

9:15 p.m. — Interlocking Intermediate "A" game: London Boxing Club, (Island League) vs. Stockers North Americans (Victoria League), Esquimalt Sports Centre.

BASKETBALL

8 p.m. — Annual "grad" game, Oak Bay Senior High School.



Timely Tackle Helps UVic Get Decision over UBC

While captain Ken Wilke (with mustache) moves in to be sure, Chris Spicer of Victoria clamps a firm grip on UBC-speedster Rick Bourne for a key tackle Thursday during rugby action at Centennial Stadium. The game, first of the Canada West Uni-

versity Athletic Association's championship series, was won by UVic, 3-0, when Alan Rees kicked a drop goal with three minutes remaining. The series continues this weekend in Vancouver with Alberta and Calgary participating.

Double Date with Bruins Offers Hope to Cougars

With their first road trip of the season behind them, Victoria Cougars now face a crucial series in their home rink.

The Western Canada Hockey League club tangles with New Westminster Bruins at Memorial Arena on Saturday and Tuesday and a pair of wins would right much that is wrong with the Victoria squad.

"The players need a couple of wins to get their confidence back," coach Ollie Dorohoy said Thursday. "We were close in a couple of those road games but we still aren't getting 60 minutes of hockey from every player. That's been the difference."

Cougars, outscored by 35-11, dropped five straight games in the swing through Alberta and Saskatchewan and are tied with Edmonton Oil Kings for last place in the Western Division.

But Cougars are only five points behind the third-place Bruins and have four games in hand over the Royal City squad.

"This is the key series for us," general-manager Eric Bishop added, "because we think New Westminster is the team we must beat out for a playoff spot. Every game against the Bruins is a four-point game for us."

There's not much to choose between the clubs as they have similar problems — lack of scoring punch, little defensive strength and some

times-horrendous goalkeeping.

Cougars have averaged three goals a game while allowing seven, Bruins have also scored an average of three while giving up nearly six.

As far as the goalkeeping problem goes, Dorohoy will start Glen Bueckart on Saturday because the rookie, although beaten nine times on Wednesday in Regina, made 58 saves and showed great form in the final two periods.

Game times are 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Tuesday.

In Thursday action, Flin Flon Bombers edged Winnipeg Clubs, 7-6, in a tight game; Brandon Wheat Kings trimmed Kamloops Chiefs, 7-4; and Medicine Hat Tigers and Swift Current Broncos battled to a 6-6 tie.

At Flin Flon, 173 penalty minutes were assessed and 10 players received game misconducts after a bench-clearing brawl in the second period.

Wakeham Captures B.C. Pro Crown

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Island golfers dominated play, with Cowichan's Bill Wakeham finishing first, in the British Columbia Professional Golfers' Association championship Thursday.

Wakeham toured the rain-soaked Quilchena course in 69, three under par, for a comfortable two-stroke margin over Box Cox of Vancouver.

Wakeham took \$350 for his victory, while Cox won \$250.

Tied for third with 72s were Doug Silverberg of Victoria and Dick Munn of Vancouver.

There were 53 golfers in the 18-hole event, which was originally scheduled for 36 holes to be played Wednesday and Thursday. But rain washed out the first round and organizers decided to make it an 18-hole event.

Whalers Extend Division Lead

NEW ENGLAND WHALERS increased their lead in the Eastern Division of the World Hockey Association by dumping New York Golden Blades, 8-3, Thursday night.

Whalers, defending champions of their division and the playoffs, snapped a 2-2 deadlock in the second period on goals 62 seconds apart by Hugh Harris and Tom Webster.

In the only other game, Rosalie Palement scored two goals to lead Chicago Cougars to a 4-2 triumph over Quebec Nordiques in the Canadian city.

Next games: Tonight — Toronto at Winnipeg; Quebec at Minnesota; Los Angeles at Cleveland.

NEW ENGLAND WHALERS (8) — Tom Webster 2, Hugh Harris, Ted Green, Al Karlander, Jim Dorey, Mike Byrns, Tom Earl, NEW YORK GOLDEN BLADES (3) — Bob Jones, Bobby Sheehan, Bob Brown, Attendance 5712.

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Jenkins Traded to Rangers McCovey Moves to Padres

From AP
Ferguson Jenkins, who won 20 games in six straight seasons before faltering this year, has been traded by Chicago Cubs to Texas Rangers for infielders Bill Madlock and Vic Harris.

The trade had been reported earlier in the week in Chicago newspapers but it wasn't made official until late Thursday.

Jenkins, 29, a Chatham, Ont. native, went to the Cubs from Philadelphia Phillies in 1966 and won 20 or more games from 1967 through 1972. He fell to 14-16 this year and asked to be traded at the close of the season.

His overall career mark is 149 wins, 109 losses and he holds the Cub career strikeout record of 1087.

Madlock, 22, is a promising

righthanded hitter who played most of last season for Spokane of the Pacific Coast League, leading the circuit in total bases with 268 and runs scored with 119. He finished second in batting with a .338 average, cracked 22 homers and batted in 90 runs.

Harris, 23, played second base and centre field for the Rangers in 1973, batting .250 with eight homers and 44 runs batted in.

In another trade, San Francisco Giants dealt slugger Willie McCovey, 35, to San Diego Padres for pitcher Mike Caldwell and minor-league outfielder Bernie Williams.

McCovey, who has 413 homers in his 15-year major league career, has been plagued by knee and foot injuries.

He led the National League in home runs and runs batted in twice, in 1968 and 1969, and

tied Hank Aaron for the homer title in 1963. He was named rookie of the year in 1959, when he batted .354 in 52 games.

This year, the six-foot, four-inch slugger, batted .256 and hit 29 home runs.

Caldwell, 24, was used mainly in relief and had a 5-14 record and a 3.74 earned-run average in his second full major-league campaign.

In another development Thursday, Detroit released slugger Frank Howard, 37, after the veteran declined the offer of a job as a minor-league manager in the Detroit organization.

Howard, whose 382 home runs put him 17th on the all-time list, was used almost exclusively as a designated hitter this year, batting .256 with 12 home runs and 29 runs batted in.

Outdoors

with Alec Merriman

Gulf of Georgia sports fishermen have had two years of almost disaster coho fishing. Another summer with no coho could mean the Strait of Georgia summer coho run will be completely wiped out.

That is the blunt warning from Rhys Davis, one of the most experienced and knowledgeable sports fishermen on Vancouver Island, and inventor of the highly-productive Teaser bait heads.

"It is the gulf bluebacks that are being wiped out. There is no such thing as a coho at East Point any more," says Davis.

He said by opening early the commercial fishermen are fishing in the Gulf of Georgia and an end to the waste caused by opening the commercial season for salmon too early.

He would like to see the salmon season opening delayed until the June 15 coho season opening, instead of the usual April opening for chinooks only.

"Those fish are like money in the bank, growing every day, just like collecting bank interest," he says.

He said by opening early the commercial fishermen are taking baby salmon and killing thousands and thousands of young coho and undersized chinooks by shaking them off the hooks because they can't keep them.

He said numbers of salmon taken by sports fishermen this year had torn jaws, which showed they had been hooked as trollers. They were mostly under-nourished skinny fish because they couldn't feed properly.

"I have talked to many commercial fishermen and they are of the opinion that if flashers and hootchies and small spoons were not used it would cut down the shaker problem by 75 per cent. They could use large plugs and spoons.

"The fishermen are in favor of this. Why don't federal fisheries go along with it?" Davis asked.

Davis said many commercial fishermen this year have earned between \$30,000 and \$100,000 for the season, with \$50,000 common.

"If they didn't fish flasher and hootchies they would still have a mighty big season," he said.

"Why destroy 25 per cent of the crop to harvest chinooks in April? Why not open in June when the blueback season opens?" he asks.

"The shaker problem is a really big problem."

Davis believes a commercial fishermen should have to qualify for his licence by proving he is a conservationist.

"Then we would have a fleet of high quality men. Then we wouldn't have netters sneaking into Cowichan Bay. Creek robbing would stop," says Davis.

Rhys Davis likens salmon net fishing to the herring net fishing which nearly wiped out the herring runs.

"It is the extensions that are killing them... when they give them two days and then extend it to four days... the extension of quotas killed the herring."

Nitsinat Lake was opened to commercial netters for a chum salmon fishery Sunday and Monday, the second year in succession that the lake has been opened to commercial fishermen.

The netters flocked to the lake for an expected bonanza. Big worry for sports fishermen is that the coho run is also entering the lake for the Nitinat River, and there are fears the netting for chums could decimate the run of extremely big coho that swim to the Nitinat.

Many years ago over-fishing wiped out the Nitinat runs to such an extent the cannery was closed.

For the last weekend of the King Fishermen Contest the waters between Port Renfrew and Cowichan Bay would appear the best bet.

There are some big coho at San Juan.

There has been fair fishing in Sooke-Secretary Island-Becher Bay and Pedder Bay waters, although catches of coho is slowing down and catches of winter chinook are

Additional Sport Pages 16, 17, 18

picking up. Federal fisheries rate sports catch for the week in those waters at 324 chinooks, 274 jacks, 122 chinook grilse, 66 coho grilse, 300 coho, and 58 chums.

Victoria waters have been producing a few big coho and Oak Bay has been only fair.

Saanich Inlet has been fairly good, with 475 boats reporting 702 salmon, 40 of them coho, 38 chinooks, 130 jacks, 205 chinook grilse and 289 coho grilse. Ken and Hugh Ryan have had success Buzz Bombing around Goldstream Island.

Heavy rains of the past few days set Cowichan Bay coho on the move.

Victoria Gun Club will hold a ham-and-bacon trap shoot Sunday starting at 10 a.m., with everybody welcome.

Island Pointer Club will hold licensed field trials Saturday and Sunday, starting at 8 a.m. on Wallace Drive, Brentwood. Signs will point the way. Fifty-six dogs will compete, half of them from the Island, the other half from the mainland and United States.

The glorious beer of Copenhagen



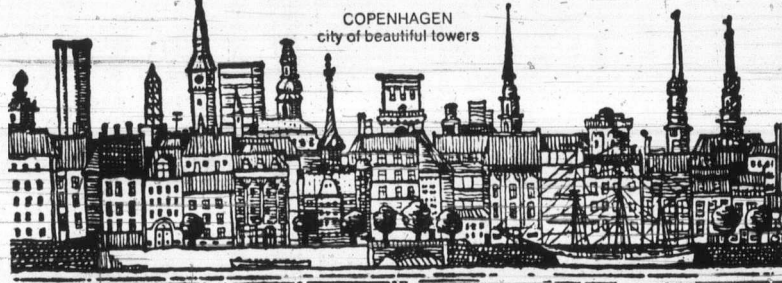
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continuing education

Basketball Referees' Clinic OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

The object of this clinic will be to comprehensively analyse the 1973-74 rule changes for both men's and women's basketball.

The clinic will emphasize practical situations with full explanation of the rationale involved in applying the new rules.

SATURDAY, Oct. 27—9:30-12:30; 2-5 p.m.
University of Victoria Gym. Fee: \$7.

Men's Basketball OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

The improvement of fundamental skills and the motivation of athletes will be stressed.

The practical aspects of basketball will be emphasized.

SAT., NOV. 3—9-12 noon; 1:30-5:30 p.m.
University of Victoria Gym. Fee: \$10.
For details call the Division of Continuing Education, University of Victoria,
Telephone 477-6911, Local 802-804.

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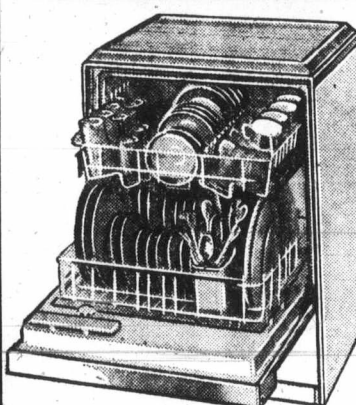
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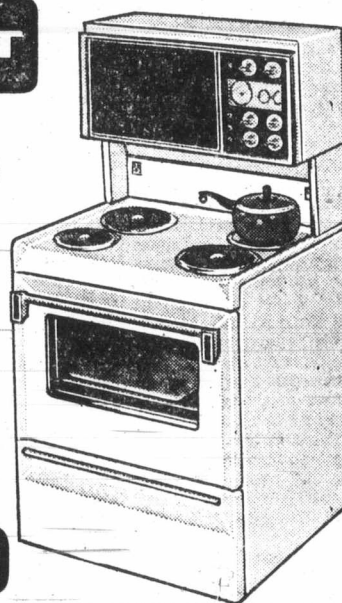
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Mauch

Manager of Year

Mauch Picked Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Fiery Gene Mauch, the only field boss Montreal Expos have had since joining the National League in 1969, was named Thursday as manager of the year in the National League for the third time.

The 47-year-old Mauch, considered a clever baseball tactician, received 121 votes in an Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Berra collected 94 votes in the balloting based solely on regular-season performances.

Sparky Anderson, the 1972 National League Manager of the Year who guided Cincinnati Reds to their third West Division title in four years, finished third with 77 votes.

Mauch, a former major-league infielder who batted .239 with six teams, directed the Expos to a fourth-place finish—their best ever—in the National League East this season. The club posted a 79-83 record, its finest in history, and wound up only 3½ games behind the pennant-winning Mets.

The unbeaten co-leaders recorded their ninth victories Thursday to set up the final game as the one that will decide the championship.

Oak Bay allowed a goal for the first time this season but still edged Mount View, 2-1, while Mt. Douglas downed Norfolk House, 2-0.

Leslie Williams and Sheila Boland scored for Oak Bay and Debbie Jan Crook scored for Mount View to stop Debbie Fullmore's shutout string at eight.

Suzanne Hibbert and Cindy Majorka scored for Mt. Douglas.

In other games, Victoria got goals from Shelley Thompson (2) and Leslie Godfrey on the way to a 3-0, shutout over Reynolds; Bev Waterfield scored both goals as St. Margarets downed Claremont, 2-0; and Parkland and Esquimalt tied 1-1. Dorothy Allen scored for Parkland and Pam Cox tallied for Esquimalt.

Field Hockey

Last League Game Will Decide Title

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Oak Bay	9	0	0	0	1	18	18
Mt. Douglas	9	0	0	0	1	18	18
Mount View	9	0	0	0	1	18	18
Norfolk House	9	0	0	0	1	18	18
Victoria	9	0	0	0	1	18	18
St. Margarets	9	0	0	0	1	18	18
Reynolds	9	0	0	0	1	18	18
Claremont	9	0	0	0	1	18	18
Parkland	9	0	0	0	1	18	18
Esquimalt	9	0	0	0	1	18	18

Next matches: Tuesday — Mt. Douglas at Oak Bay; Norfolk House at St. Margarets; Esquimalt at Mount View; Belmont at Claremont; Victoria at Parkland.

Grad Game Tonight At Oak Bay

Oak Bay, the defending B.C. high school boys' basketball champions, will open its exhibition season tonight at the Oak Bay gym.

They will play a team of ex-graduates in the annual "grad" game at 8:30 p.m. Included in the "grad" lineup will be Grant Boland, a provincial 1st all-star last season, Chris Trumpy the most valuable player in the provincial tournament last year.

There will be no admission charge.

Marathon Champ Dies at 46

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Abebe Bikila, 46, Ethiopia's great two-time Olympic marathon champion, died Thursday in an army hospital.

Bikila, a national hero in Ethiopia where he had been a captain in Emperor Haile Selassie's Imperial Guard, had been paralysed since an automobile accident in 1969.

He was reported critically ill and was to have been flown to London Thursday for emergency treatment at London hospital. Bikila electrified the sports world in 1960 by winning the Olympic marathon at Rome, running barefoot over the cobblestones of the Appian Way and finishing under the lights of the Coliseum.

In Tokyo in 1964 he repeated the feat, that time wearing shoes, and became the first man ever to win the gruelling 26-mile, 385-yard Olympic test twice.

Herron Fined

WINNIPEG (CP) — Former Winnipeg Blue Bomber fullback Mack Herron pleaded guilty Thursday to charges of possession of marijuana and cocaine and was fined \$1,000.

Herron, cut by the Western Football Conference club after the charges were laid following a May 26 raid on his Winnipeg apartment, previously had pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Herron was runner-up to Garney Henley of Hamilton Tiger-Cats in voting for the Canadian Football League's most valuable player of 1972.

The 25-year-old fullback was out of work for three months after leaving Bombers but has since signed with New England Patriots of the National Football League.

Victoria Driver Third In California Series

Roy Smith of Victoria is third in the Golden State Classic series for super modifieds and caged sprint cars which finishes this weekend.

Smith, driving the Van-treight Daffodil Special, is behind leader Howard Keating and runnerup Everett Edlund, both of San Jose, after four races of the seven-event California series.

San Jose Speedway will host the final three races of the series on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Total prize money for the series is \$37,000 and each main-event winner receives \$1,000. In addition, the overall points champion wins \$1,000.

Smith got off to a poor start last Friday at Stockton Speedway, topping an 89-car field

involved in a crash while running in fifth position.

At Roseville All-American Speedway the next night, Smith wound up in fifth spot. He won the main event last Sunday at Altamont Speedway, topping a 99-car field

and finished fourth Wednesday at Shasta Speedway near Anderson. Jerry McLoes, who won the International Drivers Challenge series for superstocks and caged sprints earlier this year, was the winner at Shasta.

Hall Succeeds Scallen

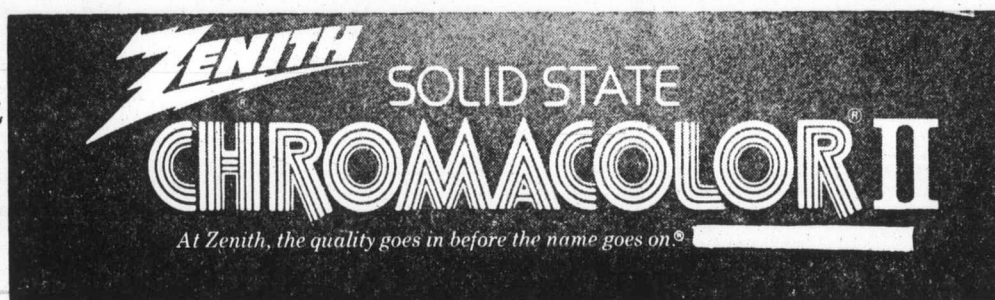
VANCOUVER (CP) — Coley Hall was elected president Thursday of Northwest Sports Enterprises Ltd., the company that runs Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League.

Hall replaces Tom Scallen, who was forced to resign as president of the club in order

to comply with a British Columbia law barring anyone convicted of a felony from holding office in a public company. Scallen was found guilty in B.C. supreme court last April of issuing a false prospectus and of theft of \$3 million by conversion. He is free on appeal.

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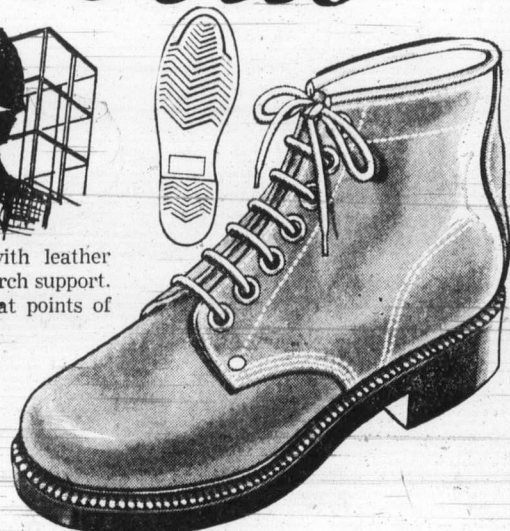
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Ruth Series Pledges Top \$10,000

More than \$10,000 in pledges have been received by Wilf Sadler, organizer of the drive to bring the Babe Ruth World Series baseball championship to Victoria.

Sadler said the latest count shows more than 1000 pledges, which will become reserved seats at Royal Athletic Park if Victoria is awarded the tournament, have been taken since the drive began.

Victoria is competing with Pueblo, Colorado, and Ab-

beville, Louisiana, for the right to host the event, which is scheduled to begin Aug. 17, 1974.

Sadler said pledges will be taken until the end of the week, when they will be sent to the Babe Ruth head-

quarters in Trenton, New Jersey. Officials were in Victoria recently to look over the facilities and were favorably impressed, Sadler said.

Pledges may be made to Sadler (477-3540), Neil Brad-

ley (385-7696) or to the Toronto-Dominion Bank at 1099 McKenzie Street. Cheques should be made out to Babe Ruth World Series.

Scrambling Veteran Shares Sahara Lead

LAS VEGAS — Dow Finsterwald, in one of his rare appearances on the PGA trail, is making his presence felt.

The 1958 Professional Golfers' Association national champion scrambled for a six-under-par 65 Thursday for a share of first place in the \$135,000 Sahara Invitational tournament.

The wiry, 44-year-old Finsterwald, who scored the last

of his 12 tour victories a decade ago, was tied for the top spot with Homero Blancas and 25-year-old Allen Miller, a tour sophomore.

"I just had an exceptional putting round," he said. "I had it in some pretty strange places out there."

Two strokes back were Ben Kern of London, Ont., and Americans Lou Graham and Bruce Fleisher, each with a 67. Kern shot nines of 34-33.

Leonard Thompson, Bob Menne and John Mahaffey were in group at 68.

Defending champion Lanny Wodkins hit one in the water and another out of bounds en route to a 75. Arnold Palmer struggled to a 71. Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and Lee Trevino are not competing.

Finsterwald needed only 26 putts in his best effort in years. He holed five for birdies from 15 to 20 feet, three times hit irons inside of four feet for his other birdies, once saved par from eight feet and again chipped to about a foot after missing the green.

He hit only 14 greens and had two bogeys, failing on par-saving putts of four or five feet on the seventh and 10th holes.

Homero Blancas 24-31-45
Allen Miller 29-33-45
Dow Finsterwald 34-31-45
Lou Graham 33-34-47
Bruce Fleisher 33-34-47
Ben Kern 34-33-47
Bob Menne 35-33-48
Leonard Thompson 34-34-48
Fred Meril 36-33-49
Steve Melnyk 35-34-49
John Schroeder 36-33-49
Art Wall 35-34-49
Ken Still 36-34-49
Bob E. Smith 33-36-49

New Zealand Women Edge Canadians

SYDNEY, Australia — New Zealand edged Canada, 7-5, Thursday in the Women's International Golf Series at Royal Sydney Golf Club.

Canada meets the favored British team today.

Canada's points were produced by Barbara Turnbull of Saskatoon, a 1-up winner over F. Pere, Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver, a 3-and-6 victor over S. Ritchie and the team of Miss Palmer and Dale Shaw of Victoria, which halved against S. Goag and G. Bannan. Miss Shaw dropped a 5-and-4 decision to Miss Bannan in a singles match.

Japan held the British squad to a 6-6 draw in another Thursday match.

U.S. Golfer Leads Australian Open

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Jerry Breaux of Las Vegas put together a five-under-par 67 for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Australian Open golf championship Thursday.

Breaux went out in 34 then carded four birdies and a bogey for a back-nine 33 and a one-stroke lead over Guy Woistenholme on the Royal Queensland Course.

Woistenholme, an English-

man living in Australia who set a course record of 64 here in 1969, shot a 32 on the front nine but managed only par on the back nine for a 68.

Another stroke back were American Lee Elder and Walter Godfrey of New Zealand.

J. C. Snead and Frank Beard were among seven golfers tied at 70. Australian Bruce Crampton was one of two at 71 and Jerry Heard was one of three at par.

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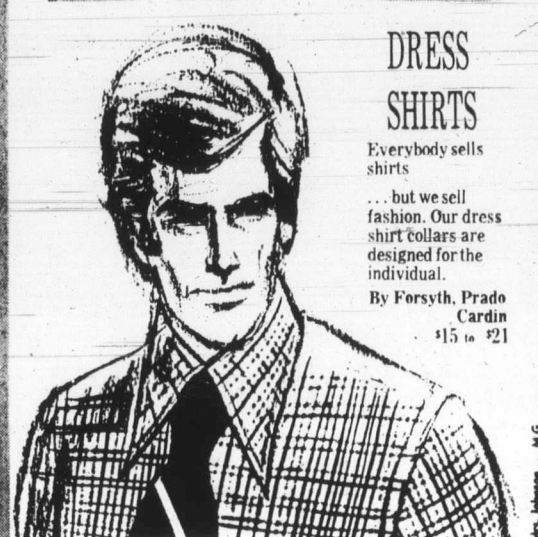
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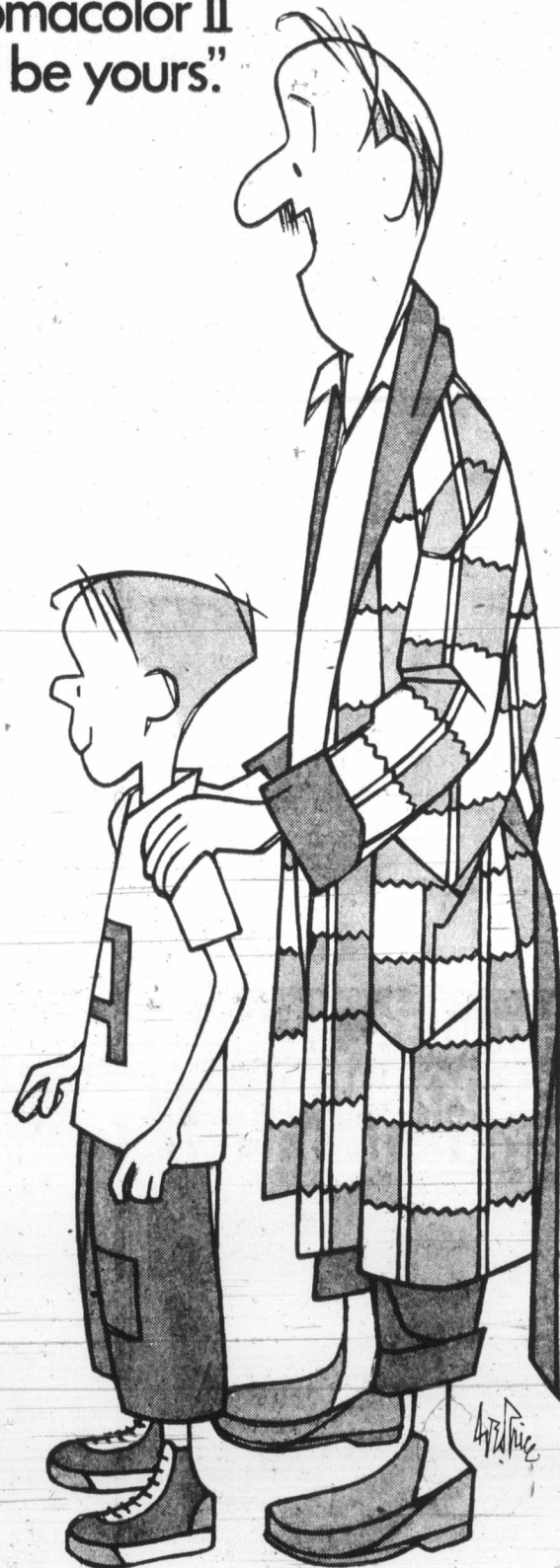
What have Zenith engineers done about it? They've invented the "Power Sentry". A voltage regulating transformer that delivers a steady and even flow of power in spite of voltage variations in the home. (This not only protects all the parts inside your set; it also helps keep the picture bright and sharp.)

They've also made the chassis 100% solid-state so there are no chassis tubes to burn out.

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Cutler and Robinson Close To Attaining CFL Plateaus

While the Calgary Stampede will be out to secure their playoff position in the Canadian Football League's Western Conference, two players will be trying for personal milestones Saturday night.

Stampeders are hosting Edmonton Eskimos, who are tied with Saskatchewan Roughriders for the conference lead. Calgary has 10 points with two games remaining in their schedule and hold down third spot — the final playoff berth — by one point over Winnipeg Blue Bombers and two points over B.C. Lions.

Bombers and Lions meet in a crucial game Sunday in Winnipeg.

Place-kicker Dave Cutler of the Eskimos, the runaway scoring leader in the conference, will be out to set a season record for field goals. Cutler has 30 field goals and needs one more to set the new league mark. He currently shares the record with B.C. Lions' Ted Gerela.

Larry Robinson, who does the kicking for Stampede, is also after a personal plateau. The all-time CFL scoring leader needs only 11 points to reach 1000.

Tommy-Joe Coffey, now with Toronto Argonauts, is second with 971 points and Saskatchewan's Jack Abendschan is in third place with 773

points, 51 more than teammate George Reed. Saskatchewan hosts Hamilton and Montreal is at Ottawa in other Sunday games.

WESTERN CONFERENCE					EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Rushing					Rushing				
	TC	Yd	Ave	TD		TC	Yd	Ave	TD
Bell, Edm.	216	1239	5.7	15	Hopkins, Hamilton	165	1108	6.7	12
Reed, Sask.	220	1124	5.1	11	Harvey, Montreal	117	819	7.0	2
Musso, B.C.	179	845	4.7	7	Evenson, Ottawa	107	857	8.0	4
Thompson, Sask.	133	695	5.2	11	Ealey, Hamilton	107	557	5.2	3
Foster, Edm.	135	678	5.0	0	L. Smith, Montreal	90	339	3.8	2
Bledsoe, Win.	125	661	5.3	3	Kendricks, Toronto	73	316	4.3	0
Brown, Win.	104	489	4.7	4	Thiesmann, Toronto	65	307	4.7	1
Harris, B.C.	82	436	5.3	5	Rodgers, Montreal	52	303	5.8	0
Eley, B.C.	72	323	4.5	1	Watson, Montreal	40	268	6.7	1
Wyal, Cal.	69	314	4.5	1	Symons, Toronto	48	292	6.1	4
MacMillan, B.C.	45	248	5.5	0	Jones, Montreal	40	268	6.7	1
Moorehead, B.C.	38	248	6.5	0	Ferrugelli, Mon.	49	247	5.0	0
					Jones, Ottawa	47	209	4.4	2
					Fleming, Hamilton	41	208	5.1	2

Receiving					Receiving				
	TC	Yd	Ave	TD		TC	Yd	Ave	TD
McGowan, Edm.	73	1032	14.1	9	Allen, Toronto	39	791	20.3	4
Linterman, Cal.	55	671	12.2	3	Eben, Toronto	38	637	16.8	4
T. Forzani, Cal.	46	545	11.9	4	Gabriel, Hamilton	37	517	14.0	1
Campana, Sask.	45	718	16.0	7	Nixon, Ottawa	36	472	13.1	6
Eber, Sask.	41	374	9.1	2	Henley, Hamilton	34	523	15.4	6
Shaw, Cal.	40	770	19.3	6	Rodgers, Montreal	31	688	22.2	7
Reed, Sask.	41	374	9.1	2	Oltham, Ottawa	29	565	19.5	6
LaRose, Win.	39	521	13.4	3	Hopkins, Hamilton	28	193	7.0	0
Young, B.C.	38	625	16.4	2	Dalla Riva, Mont.	26	369	14.2	3
Thompson, Sask.	38	439	11.6	1	Harvey, Montreal	26	320	12.3	1
Hendrickson, B.C.	37	611	16.5	3					
Walls, Edm.	37	451	12.2	3					
Musso, B.C.	34	346	10.2	0					
Warrington, Edm.	30	358	11.9	1					

Passing					Passing				
	TC	Yd	Pct.			TC	Yd	Pct.	
Jones, Win.	412	508	30.5	504	Thiesmann, Tor.	262	154	24.6	588
LaFayette, Sask.	391	216	30.49	304	Ealey, Hamilton	270	154	18.9	570
Liske, Cal.	357	198	28.80	555	LeSalle, Ottawa	166	92	17.4	354
Emmerson, E.	235	162	17.51	264	Mira, Montreal	136	75	11.61	251
Moorehead, B.C.	216	125	16.24	579	Keele, Ottawa	156	79	10.44	306
Douglas, B.C.	128	61	10.09	477	Jones, Montreal	99	61	7.61	616
Wilkinson, Edm.	141	87	9.38	617	Rae, Toronto	33	15	3.04	484
Lindsey, Cal.	107	49	6.44	458					

Punting					Punting				
	No.	Yds.	Ave.			No.	Yds.	Ave.	
McKee, Winnipeg	131	5095	45.1		Andrusyshyn, Tor.	101	4117	40.8	
Guthrie, B.C.	102	4111	40.3		Adams, Ott.	101	4117	40.8	
Lefebvre, Edmonton	91	3722	40.9		Lockington, Ham.	86	3348	38.9	
Furlong, Calgary	99	4007	40.5		Buono, Mont.	12	466	38.8	
Ford, Saskat.	81	3071	38.0		Organ, Ott.	12	466	38.8	
Moulton, Calgary	18	677	37.6						

Scoring					Scoring					
	TD	C	FG	S		TD	C	FG	S	
Cutler, Edmonton	0	25	30	6	121	Organ, Ott.	0	26	5	113
Abendschan, Sask.	0	32	21	7	102	Andrusyshyn, Tor.	0	24	16	88
Reed, Sask.	0	9	0	0	38	Sweet, Mont.	0	28	17	88
Robinson, Calgary	0	17	4	2	72	LaRose, Win.	0	0	0	42
McKee, Winnipeg	0	11	8	14	49	Symons, Tor.	0	0	0	42
Campana, Sask.	0	7	0	0	42	L. Smith, Mont.	0	0	0	36
Musso, B.C.	0	7	0	0	42	Henley, Hamilton	0	0	0	36
Eber, Sask.	0	16	6	4	41	Oldham, Ott.	0	0	0	36
Gerela, B.C.	0	16	6	4	41	Nixon, Ott.	0	0	0	36
Harris, B.C.	0	16	6	4	41	Hopkins, Ham.	0	0	0	30
LaRose, Winnipeg	0	16	6	4	41					
Strone, B.C.	0	10	0	0	36					
Brown, Winnipeg	0	10	0	0	36					
Bell, Edmonton	0	10	0	0	36					

Hockey Scores

Western
Seattle 5, Portland 3.
Vernon 5, Bellingham 4.
White Rock 6, Kelowna 3.

Turcotte Will Miss Secretariat's Last Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Jockey Ron Turcotte has been suspended for five days, effective Saturday, by the stewards at Aqueduct. As a result, he cannot ride Secretariat in the Triple-Crown winner's final race in Toronto Sunday.

Turcotte was suspended for his ride on Speak Action Wednesday in which the two-year-old filly finished first in a division of the Rare Treat Stakes but was disqualified and placed second.

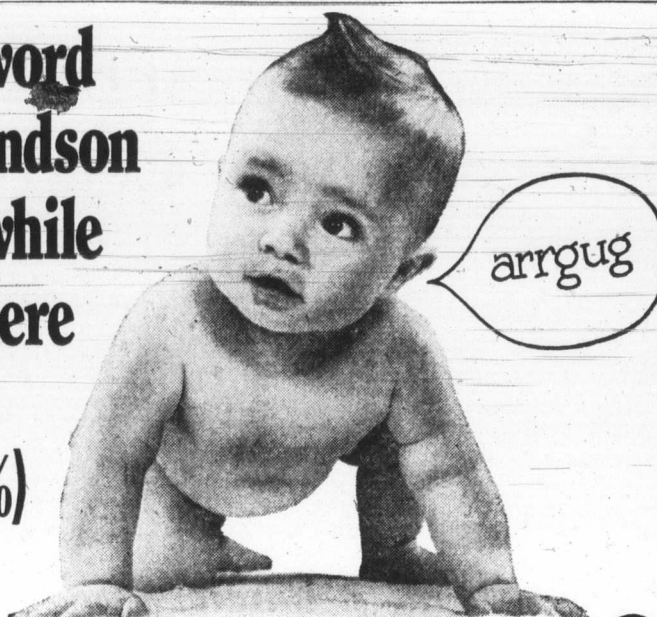
Eddie Maple will ride Riva Ridge, a Meadow Stable mate

of Secretariat, who also will be making the last start of his career in the Jockey Club Golden Cup Saturday at Aqueduct.

No decision was made immediately by trainer Lucien Laurin of Helen-Twenty, operator of Meadow Stable, as to who will ride Secretariat in the Canadian International Championship Stakes at Woodbine race track in Toronto.

Turcotte did not ride Secretariat in the first two races of his career but was aboard on the other 18.

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Saanich	6	4	1	1	28	12	9
Esquimalt	6	4	1	1	21	13	9
Juan de Fuca	6	3	1	2	21	19	8
Lake Cowichan	6	3	1	2	18	20	8
Fuller Lake	6	1	3	2	28	20	6
Victoria	5	0	5	0	16	26	0

Next game: Sunday — Juan de Fuca at Saanich.

Esquimalt A and W put on a third-period rally Thursday night to beat winless Victoria Nixon's Trucking at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Esquimalt scored three times in the final period for a

3-2 victory and moved into a share of first place with Saanich Braves in the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League.

Danny O'Connell, with two goals, Gary and John Bechtold and Lance Hobbs scored for the winners. Kerry Blain, Tony Valdivia and Greig Palin got the Victoria goals. Nixons led, 1-0, after the opening period and held a 3-2 lead entering the final period.

Exhibition Park Racing Entries

VANCOUVER — Today's entries for thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park.

FIRST RACE — \$1,550 claiming, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Royal Avon (Carter) 107
Mica Dall (no rider) 109
Prince Craig (Broomefield) 115
Know Jazz (no rider) 112
Shiela's Diamond (Gold) 110
Daring Bernie (Phelan) 115
Drive Bial (Costa) 107
Pacific Maid (R. Arnold) 112
Winning Goddess (Cuthbertson) 117
Pacific Rim (LeBlanc) 120
Also eligible:
Man A Saull (R. Arnold) 115
a-Fuel for Fire (LeBlanc) 117
Miss Shur Lee (Combs) 112
a-Tomenovich entr.

SECOND RACE — \$1,550 claiming, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Brushy Bottom (no rider) 115
Judaway (no rider) 115
Regal Leo (LeBlanc) 115
Okanagan Jewel (Eycroft) 115
Twilight Romance (Sandoval) 112
Macs Maybe (J. Arnold) 112
Chef Star (no rider) 115
Fircrest Red (Giesbrecht) 115
Owe A Grande (Munoz) 115
THIRD RACE — \$2,255 allowance, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Aiderante (Sandoval) 112
a-New Pride (Cuthbertson) 117
Winning Smoke (LeBlanc) 115
Embeesee (Rawson) 115
French Cove (Giesbrecht) 112
Miss Hambleton (Combs) 112
b-Downs Road (no rider) 115
b-Pioneered (no rider) 115
a-Y. B. Wise (Cuthbertson) 120
Clints Jet (Phelan) 115

FOURTH RACE — \$1,550 claiming, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Silverdale Dancer (no rider) 114
Magic Miracle (Giesbrecht) 113
Real Quick (LeBlanc) 112
Labele Virgo (R. Arnold) 111
Stars Victory (Sandoval) 119
Golden Whisk (Cuthbertson) 119
Caledonia Miss (Combs) 119
Solar Strip (no rider) 114
Black Dave (Carter) 109
Craig's Princess (Phelan) 111

FIFTH RACE — \$1,550 claiming, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Malika (R. Arnold) 116
Native Marvell (Gold) 111
Irish Malt (no rider) 111
Poo Koo (LeBlanc) 111

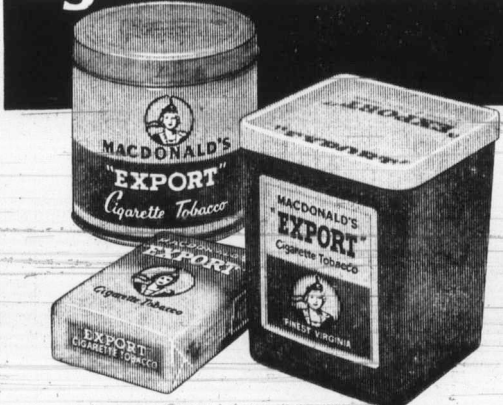
SIXTH RACE — \$1,550 claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
K. Valor (Gold) 117
Boll N Bubble (Stadnyk) 112
Air Edd (no rider) 116
Rage's Reward (Giesbrecht) 112
Willy White Wheels (Sandoval) 119
Mr. Slick (LeBlanc) 119
Shock'W (no rider) 114
Outside Help (J. Arnold) 112
Jody Star (Phelan) 111
Shelwood (Munoz) 113
Also eligible:
Edith's Boy (LeBlanc) 119
Hydewin (Costa) 117

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,155 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Travelling Mist (R. Arnold) 111
Blue Eyed Princess (Sandoval) 114
Daisy's Shadow (Carter) 109
Info Orbit (no rider) 109
March in Line (Cuthbertson) 119
Way of Hope (Munoz) 119
Rock Bayley (no rider) 112
Ballerina Belle (LeBlanc) 111
Strong Item (J. Arnold) 112
Glory Isle (Phelan) 110
Also eligible:
Nafanya (Sandoval) 111
Handsome Pirate (J. Arnold) 112
a-Lightning Len (J. Arnold) 114
a-Lucas entr.

EIGHTH RACE — \$2,155 claiming, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
McNoon (Costa) 110
Bum Money (Gold) 117
Why Beeb (Cuthbertson) 119
North Arrow (Estapper) 118
P. Shooter (Carter) 110
Dual Personality (LeBlanc) 112
Silver Waters (J. Arnold) 119
Zircono (Phelan) 113
Big and Good (Munoz) 116
Magic Clown (Giesbrecht) 117
Also eligible:
Victor's Kid (Sandoval) 115

NINTH RACE — \$1,600 claiming, four three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Mister Stormy (no rider) 115
Faller's Plum (LeBlanc) 114
Scarlett Fox (J. Arnold) 116
Cedar Champ (Phelan) 114
Royal Alder (Sandoval) 119
Nashville Baby (Munoz) 112
Paldi Buck (Broomefield) 117
Young Hopeful (Carter) 117
Jordans Turn (no rider) 117
Perfect Host (Gold) 117
Weather raining, track sloppy.
Post parade on Friday 6:30 p.m.

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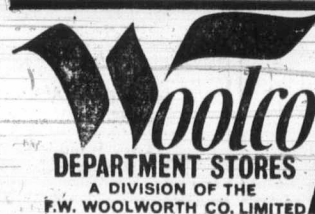


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Cowichan's Magic Mushroom High Point of Picker Careers

By GORDON HAMILTON
Colonist Bureau

DUNCAN — It looks like any other field in Cowichan Valley — lowland, diked to keep the winter floods in check, and sprouting lush green grass from the deposits of manure left by the grazing summer cows.

But that is where the similarity ends, because this field is psychedelic. It is the only known field in the valley where the "magic mushroom" pokes its pointed head every fall, and in recent years the psychedelic effect of the mushrooms, a species of the psilocybe mushroom,

has given the field a unique status.

For the past two weeks up to a dozen people at once can be counted wandering through the field, harvesting the small mushrooms, which although not considered poisonous, produce an altered functioning of the nervous system, and consequently altered awareness.

Eating from 10 to 50 of them can produce effects that vary but are comparable to the drug LSD. Users claim, however, they cause much less mental distortion than the chemically produced drugs.

The mushrooms first appeared two weeks ago, and according to the mushroom eaters, will remain until the first frost. They are small and grow close to the ground, often hidden from view by the grass.

Although they are not poisonous, the mushrooms can be mistaken for poisonous varieties by inexperienced gatherers, making the harvest a dangerous undertaking.

"I think of them as a gift; they are a gift from the

land," said one girl carrying a paper bag full of the mushrooms. She said she had been eating them but was well acquainted with poisonous and non-poisonous species of mushrooms on Vancouver Island.

She bent down and sifted the stocks of grass with her fingers, until she found a small brown cap. She held it up and said, "Look at it, it's growing; it's a gift that grows."

But the "freaks" are not the only ones picking the mushrooms and several school-aged youths have been seen picking them. Three ele-

mentary-aged children admitted they like to take them to school to eat in class.

The adults in the field were aware that youngsters from a nearby school had been coming out and picking the mushrooms, and expressed some concern.

"But what can you do? If the kids are already eating them, you can't just tell them not to. They are going to keep on doing it no matter what you say," one adult said.

The reason most people would eat the mushrooms, he said, was the same reason anybody would take drugs: Escape from society's problems.

The mushroom eaters said they pick them only for their own consumption, but also said there was a limited market for them in the urban centres, where each is worth 25 cents.

Cowichan school district superintendent Harvey McKirdy said he was not aware of any problem in the schools over the mushrooms, but added school staff was being notified to be on the lookout.

"I haven't heard any complaints about eating them in the schools but precautions will be taken in the schools and the school authorities notified," said McKirdy.

Further Disruptions Felt in Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — The Thursday walkout of some 300 maintenance men from MacMillan Bloedel operations in and around the Alberni Valley, has added another spark to the smouldering labor situation in Port Alberni.

The men from the Somass sawmill, Alberni Pacific, Alberni Plywood, Cameron logging as well as Franklin River logging are protesting the delay in negotiations between the company and their own union, International Woodworkers of America on wage-rate revisions.

Company spokesman Bernard Kimble said that as far as the company was concerned there was no delay in negotiations.

"The company's story is this," said Kimble. "A representative of Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for MacMillan Bloedel met with the union last Tuesday (Oct. 16), at which time an offer was made.

"The union left with the offer and we heard nothing from them until Tuesday of this week, when one of their representatives phoned F.I.R. and asked for a meeting to be scheduled for Friday, which we readily agreed to.

"In fact," said Kimble, "the

F.I.R. has been prepared to meet with the IWA at any time since last Tuesday for the purpose of hearing the union's proposals and answers to ours."

Kimble said the walkout has not meant the shutting down of any of the operations as yet but there is a distinct possibility that some may have to

close down if the dispute is not settled by today.

A spokesman for the union, Johnny Squire, secretary of the Port Alberni IWA, said in a telephone interview that he expected the strike would last for 48 hours and that the regular shift of maintenance men would return to their jobs Saturday morning.

Mine Workers Approve Pact

A new two-year contract covering 232 workers at Western Mines, about 40 miles west of Campbell River, has been ratified by members of the United Steelworkers of America.

The contract provides for a 32-cents-an-hour increase on the present labor rate during the first year of the contract, and a further 45-cents-an-hour increase next October to bring

the rate up to \$4.81 from the present \$4.04 an hour.

Skilled workers will receive 61 cents extra an hour this year, and a further 45 cents an hour next year to bring the scale to \$6.45 an hour.

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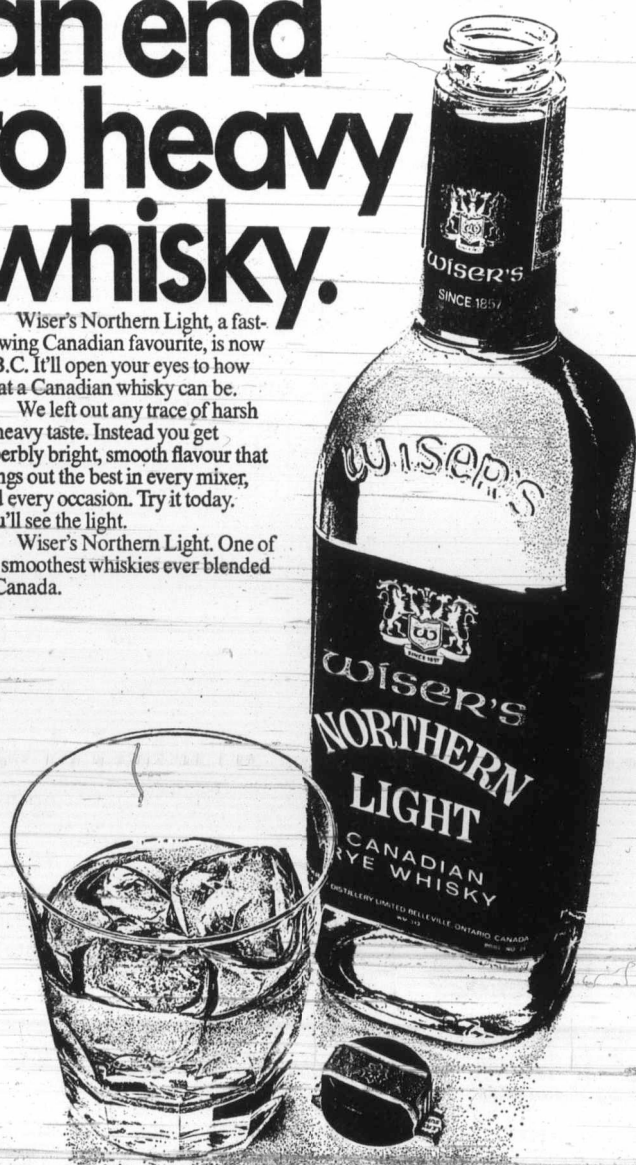
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Wiser's Northern Light, a fast-growing Canadian favourite, is now in B.C. It'll open your eyes to how great a Canadian whisky can be.

We left out any trace of harsh or heavy taste. Instead you get superbly bright, smooth flavour that brings out the best in every mixer, and every occasion. Try it today. You'll see the light.

Wiser's Northern Light. One of the smoothest whiskies ever blended in Canada.



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6.00 x 12	—	\$21.95*	G78.14	8.25 x 14	\$29.95
6.50 x 13	—	\$23.95*	H78.14	8.55 x 14	\$31.95
5.60 x 15	—	\$23.95*	F78.15	7.75 x 15	\$28.95
E78.14	7.35 x 14	\$27.95	G78.15	8.25 x 15	\$30.95
F78.14	7.75 x 14	\$28.95	H78.15	8.55 x 15	\$31.95
*4 Ply Polyester Construction.			L78.15	9.15 x 15	\$33.95

Prices shown are for company operated stations. Similar prices are suggested for other stations offering this merchandise.



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EATON'S
Store Information 382-7141 **Downtown**

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Kroehler furniture groupings featuring the "English Pub" are great sale values now



"English Pub" is your
answer to furniture with
new elegance and
quality craftsmanship
at a special price

499.00

86" long sofa, approx. Each

Totally different in styling. Totally different in elegance. But constructed with the same top quality hand craftsmanship that goes into every piece of Kroehler furniture. Features a high pullman back with adjustable back cushions which are luxuriously padded with Fortrel polyester to assure the maximum of seating comfort. Rolled Lawson club arms and substantial shaped wings accented with striking brass nail head trim personify the traditional English Pub charm. Self covered seat decks and arm caps included. Upholstered in matched plaid 100% Olefin.

Matching love seat, sale **379.00**. Chair, sale **249.00**

Queen size sleep or lounge, sale **569.00**

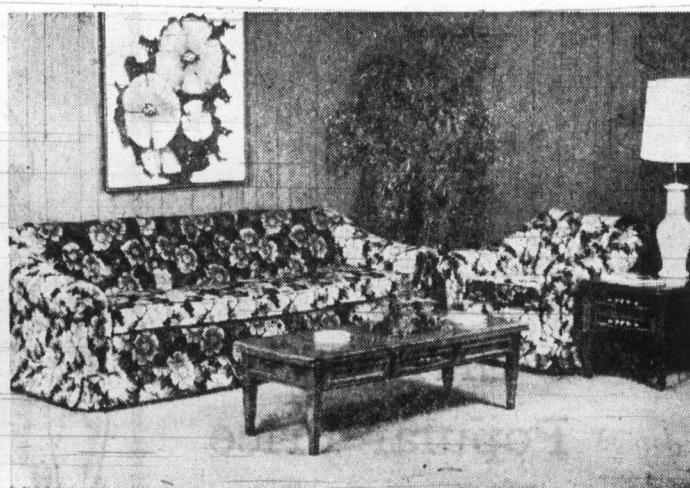


Contemporary grouping styled
by Kroehler and now on sale!

Features full coil spring set construction with spring edge plus luxuriously padded rolled arms and back for deep-seating comfort and handsome good looks. Upholstered in 100% Olefin textured stripe in sable-color. Correlating fabric on loveseat 100% Olefin plain. Matching chair, sale **199.00**. 61" loveseat approx., sale **289.00**

88" sofa, approx. Each

369⁰⁰

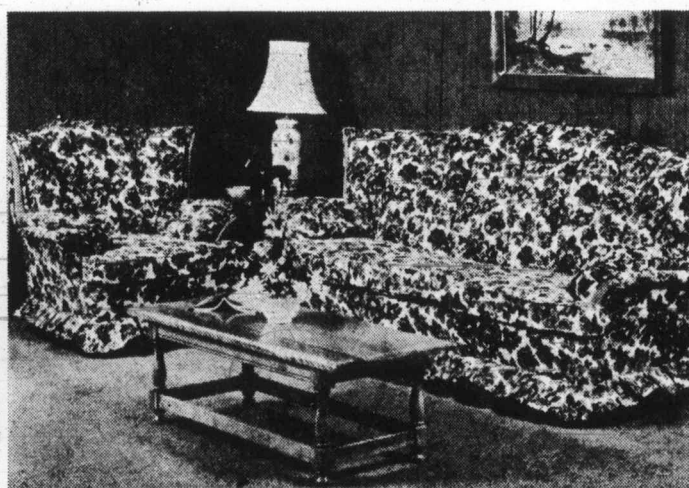


This traditional style by
Kroehler is a great value

Fully divided back with attached button tufted pillows and C-lux zippered seat cushions accent traditional gracious living. Spring edge construction assures you of the maximum in seating comfort. Tastefully upholstered in beautiful 100% rayon ultra velvet. Matching chair, sale **249.00**. Loveseat is approx. 64" sale **359.00**

94" sofa, approx. Each

479⁰⁰



Colonial grouping styled by
Kroehler is a good sale buy

Has a semi-attached pillow back with comfortable sleepy hollow look. Button tufted back cushions, arm pillows, full coil spring construction with spring edge and reversible zippered-closed cushions offer luxurious comfort. Upholstered in 100% nylon floral print. Matching chair, sale **269.00**. Matching loveseat, sale **379.00**

88" sofa, approx. Each

479⁰⁰

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building.

NEW

EATON'S

Popular Price Sportswear

Third Floor

Fashion.

a look • not a price

Starting Friday, Eaton's Third Floor is home to Popular Priced Sportswear. A new department, filled with unexpected treasures, where women on a budget can dress in the newest trends and still maintain their savings account.

Because sportswear dressing gives you the widest latitude in putting together your kind of look for the least amount of money, we have stocked co-ordinates and separates, many from brand name houses, in bright basics for traditionalists and snappy new ideas for juniors.

Friday you can discover for yourself, on Eaton's Third Floor, Fashion really is a look not a price.



Mr. Toni tailors a
look for fall both
casual and elegant

Very much the fashion of today; man-tailored jacket, cuffed pants with belt loops and zip front, muted plaids, separate pricing on jackets and pants so you can buy them individually or as a suit. Both pieces in 100% acrylic that keeps its well pressed manners through countless washings. Jackets in sizes S.M.L. Each **20.00**

Pants in sizes 10 to 18. Each **17.00**

This Mr. Toni outfit is one of many brand name fashions to be found in Eaton's new Third Floor Sportswear Department.

EATON'S
Popular Price
Sportswear,

Third Floor

Friday you can
Shop 'til 9:00 p.m.

Get it all together now
with just a little money
and a lot of great
fashion ideas like these
... and more!



3-piece Polyester Pant Suits

Choose from navy, red or purple with white turtleneck shells of their very own. 100% washable polyester, the jackets have long cuffed sleeves, two big patch pockets and a soft tie belt. Comfortable pull-on pants. Sizes 10 to 18.

Suit **23⁹⁹**



Pant Suits with Emphasis on Texture

Trevira polyester takes to such interesting tweed textures you'll want more than one of these modestly priced little suits. Softly tailored jackets have vented backs, slightly shaped waists, revere collars. Pull-on pants. Neutral colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

Suit **21⁹⁹**



Add Turtleneck Tops for Accent

Snug little long sleeve tops in rib knit acrylic that washes in a wink. Blue, beige, navy or red.

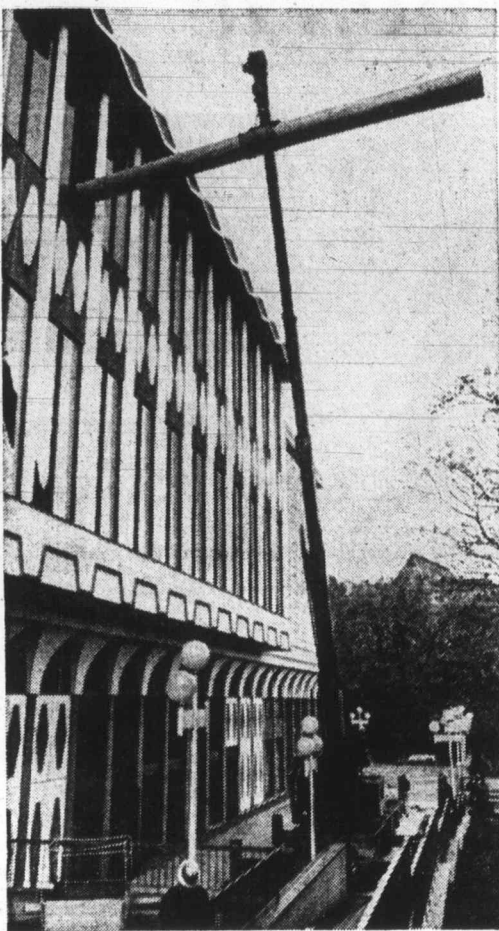
Each **4⁹⁹**

Italian Imports Pullovers

Plain acrylic knit pulls with a curve of a crew neckline, long sleeves. Vivid color accents of red, yellow, brown. Sizes S.M.L.

Each **4⁹⁹**





Beam Takes Trip

One of two 38-foot cedar beams which will support roof of Kwakiutl Indian house gets hoisted up and through third-floor window at provincial museum Thursday. Beams represent beginning of construction of house, which will be part of museum's half-floor B.C. Indian exhibit expected to open year from now.

Two Giant Projects Near Start

Two multi-million-dollar development proposals for downtown Victoria advanced one more step toward the construction stage Thursday.

They are the \$15-million Harbor Inn complex planned for the Esplanade site at Laurel Point, and the \$10-million Nordall Mall project to be built between Government and Wharf, Broughton and Courtney.

City council decided at its regular meeting to ask the provincial government for permission to close Belleville Street, a move necessary to accommodate the Harbor Inn project.

Harbor Inn, a hotel-condominium-townhouse development, will be built by CIL Properties Ltd. of Vancouver. The hotel part will be operated by Delta Hotels Ltd., a B.C. hotel chain.

At present, Belleville runs through the middle of the building site, but the city plans an alternate route for traffic. In return for giving the developer the portion of Belleville within his future building site, CIL Properties will donate two acres of waterfront land to the city for a park.

The Nordall Mall project, to consist of a hotel, office and retail space, is also now well on its way. City council gave approval in principle to the designation of the construction site as a special development area.

This step is to be followed by a public hearing for which no date has been set.

Both projects will be built in compliance with the city's new zoning restrictions, limiting the building height downtown to 14 storeys and also restricting densities.

Construction on both developments is to begin next year.

Nostalgic Show

A free slide show featuring the streets of Victoria more than 50 years ago will be presented in McPherson Playhouse by the city archives at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 4.

The show, billed as "a touch of nostalgia," will be accompanied by reminiscences of Ainslie Helmecken, city archivist.

It will be formally opened, along with a new gallery of pictures, by Mrs. Peter Pollen, wife of Victoria's mayor.

Region Land Freeze Debate Tranquil

Only Two Farmers in Slim Attendance

The public barely outnumbered the politicians at the fifth and last information meeting Thursday held in connection with the Capital Region's agricultural land reserve plan.

Following some introductory remarks by regional board chairman Jim Campbell, the 14 regional directors looked expectantly at the audience of 20, waiting for questions.

When nothing happened, Marc Holmes, director for Salt Spring Island asked a

question (one that had already been explained to last Tuesday's gathering) and Campbell replied at length.

Encouraged by this initial dialogue, a man in the audience got up and asked the board whether he could raise buffaloes or "some other exotic animals" on farmland and still be taxed as a farmer.

Campbell replied that was a matter of taxation or assess-

ment. This meeting, he said, was to discuss the agricultural land freeze.

When one of the directors asked how many farmers were in the audience, two hands went up.

There were a few more questions which amounted to statements regarding the size of a piece of land must have to be viable for agricultural use.

Then the debate slowly petered out.

Thursday night's meeting was the quietest of all five. Only the meeting last week in Central Saanich drew a crowd of about 250. The other three meetings were attended by between 50 and 80 people.

The meetings were held to give Capital Region residents an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the effects

the farmland reserve plan may have on their property.

The plan, to be approved following a public hearing Monday, was prepared by regional board staff in compliance with provincial legislation—introduced earlier this year.

Implementation of the reserve plan is mandatory. This means that the regional board must approve it or have the B.C. Land Commission do it for them. Farmland reserved in the plan may not be sold or used for development.



Campbell
... 'taxation matter'

Rail Strike Blamed

Customers 'Screaming' As Junk Mail Piles Up

There's not much junk mail arriving at Victoria area homes these days — it's all stacked up on the second floor of the main post office, on Government Street along with a huge backlog of newspapers and magazines.

Delivery of second class mail—newspapers and magazines—predominantly—is weeks behind, according to Ken Stofer, post office spokesman.

"The customers are screaming," he said Thursday, "and I don't blame them."

Some of those complaining arrive at his office, and rather than offer explanations he simply takes them to the second floor to see the problem for themselves.

It all started with the rail strike at the end of August.

Box cars full of mail were stranded on sidings and some still haven't arrived.

But the cars were moved as fast as possible, and the mail arrived at the post office faster than it could be sorted and delivered.

At first it was stacked on carts so that it could be easily moved, but all the carts are occupied now, and the mail has to be dumped in large piles on the floor.

Why doesn't the post office hire more staff to sort the mail?

Well, says Stofer that wouldn't really help.

New staff would have to be put to alphabetical sorting, which means the mail is sorted first into street names, then into block numbers, and finally split up for individual mailmen.

"That involves handling each piece of mail three times," points out Stofer.

Experienced people sort straight into delivery route boxes.

At present the staff is giving priority to first-class mail—the so-called "assured delivery."

When that is dealt with, they move onto the second-class mail.

"They're all working a great deal of overtime to try to clear this up," said Stofer.

He said that after the first-class mail is dealt with the

staff usually try to sort out daily papers and financial papers for delivery.

"We regard them as perishable items," said Stofer. "A daily newspaper just doesn't keep."

They then move on, if possible, to easily identified items such as Time, Newsweek and Reader's Digest, leaving weekly papers or rolls of newspapers from Britain along with the advertising matter.



Leanne

Seen in Passing

Leanne Troutman hitchhiking on Saanich Road. (Leanne is a Grade 11 student at Mt. View Senior Secondary School and lives with her parents at 3241 Wicklow St., Saanich. Her hobbies are hitchhiking, piano playing, baseball and cooking) ... Amy Graham raking leaves ... Joyce Fisher going to a party ... Kay Marcell eating cake ... Howie Smille looking for an elk ... Doug Evans suffering from laryngitis ... Andy Smith feeding his livestock ... Eleanor Tibando talking to a bus driver ... Rick Turley working as a Boy Scout leader ... John Wheeler eating donuts ... Sue Ackerman riding her bicycle to a picnic ... Bert Quinlan trying to spread hard butter ... Charlie Wendt cleaning the floor ... Rose Rogers measuring a cup of sugar ... David Hewitt meeting old friends ... Grace Weatherby tending to her garden.

Landlord-Tenant Contract 'Hoodwinking Unwittingly'

By JON FERRY
Colonist Reporter

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald has been urged to declare a moratorium on all tenancy lease agreements which appear to conflict with clauses in the B.C. Landlord and Tenant Act.

The move follows concern that both landlords and tenants are unwittingly being hoodwinked into believing such contracts are enforceable in a court of law even though in apparent contradiction to the act.

Victoria Rental Aid Service director James Nelson wrote Macdonald after discovering forms for two such agreements currently in circulation in the Victoria area.

Nelson says that such agreements are in "common use" in Victoria and throughout British Columbia. He wrote Macdonald: "It is our opinion that these two rental agreements should not be sold in the province of British Columbia ... The Landlord and Tenant Act is designed to protect both the landlord and the tenant in a rental contract or tenancy agreement."

"Tenancy agreements which appear to deliberately violate the Landlord and Tenant Act, or appear to deny the tenant his rights under this act through ignorance or otherwise, should not knowingly be sold to the public."

However Alan Emery, the Victoria lawyer who drafted one of the agreements cited by Nelson, said Thursday that no one ever pretended that contracts between people

could necessarily be enforced in a court of law: "You can contract to do just about anything you want."

"That lease is no different to practically any lease you'll

find in any form book anywhere ... I wouldn't say it conflicts with the act, it's consistent with the act, certain remedies may not be enforce-

able under certain circumstances."

Emery said his intention in drafting such an agreement (currently on sale in Victoria) was to lay some "ground rules" and provide "some sort of security" for both contractual parties. It was his intention "to delude people."

No contract — whether condition of sale contract, finance agreement, or even government contract — can by itself enforce anything. "You've got to go to court and the judge."

However, Emery agreed that "you shouldn't have contracts go too far" in their ground rules. He suggested landlord-tenant agreements be stamped to notify both parties that they were not necessarily legally enforceable documents.

Such a stamp would help prevent people from thinking that simply because they had signed a contract they were invulnerable or that remedies could not be sought in court.

However, Nelson said Thursday Emery's agreement and another agreement prepared by a Toronto firm — both on sale in Victoria — could be misleading.

In his letter to Macdonald, Nelson attempts a clause-by-clause analysis of what he feels are sections in both agreements which either directly contravene the Landlord and Tenant Act or that would not stand up in a court of law.

"Should a landlord, through his ignorance, actually believe that these agreements abide by the Landlord and Tenant Act, the landlord could end up paying for lawyers' fees, court costs, and a fine," wrote Nelson.

One section of the Toronto-drafted agreement form reads: "I hereby waive and renounce the right to exemptions from seizure provided by 'The Landlord and Tenant Act,' and I agree that, notwithstanding the said Act, the Lessor may seize and sell all my goods and chattels, or such part thereof as may be necessary, for payment of rent or costs, and that the Lessor may seize the said goods and chattels at any place they may have been removed to, and the Lessor shall be entitled to all costs as between solicitor and client which he may have incurred, whether in collecting arrears of rent, or otherwise howsoever."

Nelson says this paragraph — along with several others in the agreement — could "get the landlord into quite a few legal problems."

Victoria Stationery manager D. W. Trivett said Thursday that after selling off the "few left in stock" his store would be "discontinuing it."

UVic's Actors Score High With The Learned Ladies

By ERITH SMITH
Colonist Reporter

Theatre students at University of Victoria are offering audiences a play which, as presented on opening night Thursday, would do credit to any stage.

Moliere's The Learned Ladies provides a torrent of words which could challenge any cast, yet has about it more than a smattering of "rights of women" which was many years ahead of its time.

Here is a household in which a strong-willed mother has imposed her determination that learning, erudition, philosophy, are matters of supreme importance—for women, as well as for men.

One daughter accepts and follows this view; the other does not.

The father is caught in a bind between the domination

of his wife and his own wish to be humane.

What results is, apart from the language style, surprisingly modern except, perhaps, that the ending is happy for everyone except the "villain."

It seems certain that UVic's theatre department will make a strong mark on theatre in Canada, and probably farther afield. Here we see, under the sure direction of Harvey Miller, a young cast accept the challenge of Moliere and "do it to a turn."

Among the 13 characters could be seen no real weakness, nor any slipping out of their role when not directly involved.

I don't know how long many of these young actors have been theatre students, but I do know they hold great promise.

If any might be singled out, they would be Peter Winn as

the father, Susan Goldwater as his sister, Anthony Bancroft as the self-satisfied pedant and would-be suitor for the young sister.

That comment takes nothing from the performance of the others.

The set and the costumes used in the play could surely rouse envy among many producers.

Every inch of the Phoenix Theatre's stage is there to see and to be used, and it presents a tasteful reproduction of a well-to-do Parisian's home of two centuries ago.

Costumes, both for women and men, are also faithful to the period, with lavish use of rich brocades, ribbons and lace.

Phoenix Theatre was not full Thursday. It should be for the rest of the play's run—nightly at 8 p.m. through Nov. 3.

'Fickle Public' Lets Ecology Fervor Dwindle

By BILL LEVER
Colonist Reporter

Two years ago the Greater Victoria Environmental Centre, then a fledgling organization known as Environment 100, received as many as 90 phone calls and letters each week from people caught up in the burgeoning ecology movement.

But, like most crusades, the ecology movement reached its peak. Public interest is steadily declining.

Although it maintains an information office open daily at Camosun College, the environmental centre is now receiving an average of only one inquiry a week.

Fad Faded

"The fad is definitely over," says Kay Hobson, one of the centre's board members.

"We're getting fewer and fewer requests for information. Either the public already knows the information, or it doesn't care, or it doesn't know we're available."

The few inquiries that do

come to the centre, she said, are mostly from students working on classroom projects.

Fickle Public

Neil Jackson, board member who publishes the centre's monthly newsletter, feels the decline in public interest "shouldn't be too surprising."

"The fickleness of the public is something one has to cope with," he said.

Jackson commented that while the role of the centre as a "clearing house for information" may no longer be justified, there is still a need for activist groups to carry out specific projects.

Four Projects

The centre, in addition to maintaining its library of books and pamphlets on pollution problems, now has four special projects planned by its members.

One project, initiated by Jack Priestman, is to inves-

tigate the possibility of developing a botanical park in the area.

"It wouldn't be formal gardens as such," Priestman said, but the idea is to have a spot, open to the public with different types of trees, shrubs and wildflowers labelled so people could identify them."

Park Site

Location and size of the proposed park have not yet been decided, he said.

Another environmental centre group, headed by Gordon Rolston, is studying planning procedures and land-use conflicts in the Capital Region.

Rolston said the study will "look into the adequacy of planning for the future" and will consider "the availability of land for development."

Co-Operation

He added that his group is also interested in promoting co-operation between the mu-

nicipal, regional and provincial governments.

Mrs. Nan McMinn will conduct a related study "on the idea of limits to growth" in the region.

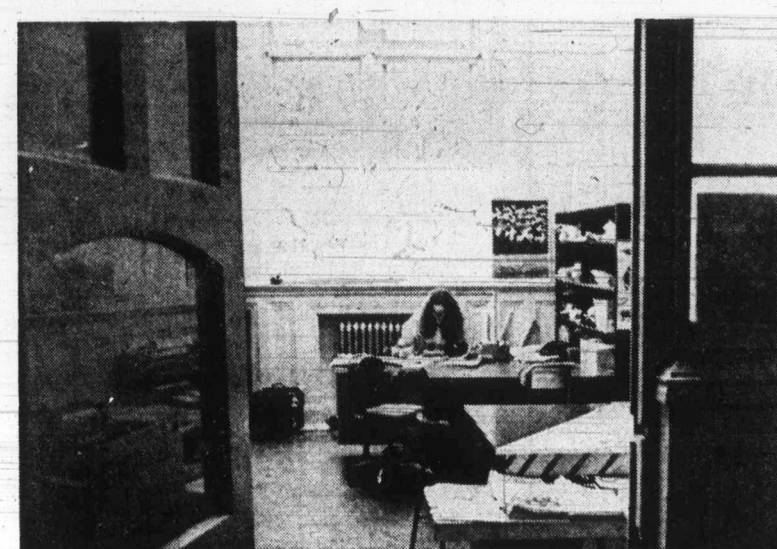
Included will be the concept of optimum population and distribution of population within the area.

A fourth project, headed by Dave Turner, is promotion of environmental education for teachers.

"The general idea," he said, "is that we have to provide teachers with courses at university, or sometime in their teaching career with environmental knowledge" which they could pass on to their students.

Turner, a former science teacher, noted that the universities of Victoria and Simon Fraser have already begun offering environment courses for teachers.

"We would like to see this extended to all teachers, no matter where they come from or get their training," he said.



ENVIRONMENTAL centre secretary Karen Truax staffs office week-

days afternoons in Young building at Camosun College.

Young Career Woman To Be Named Nov. 8

An outstanding young career woman will be chosen from six candidates in Victoria next month.

The candidates are Miss Diane Burdny, clerk; Miss Karen Dunn, policewoman;

Miss Shirley Robbins, secretary; Miss Judy Robbins, elementary school teacher; Mrs. Judy Scott, a secretary, and Miss Patricia Wolczuk, nutrition consultant with the provincial government.

The Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs has had a young career women contest in recent years, and this year for the first time the Victoria club is taking part by finding an entrant who may win regional and provincial competitions and thus be eligible for the national final in July, 1974.

The club invited 15 organizations, most of them women's groups who have encouraged career women through the posting of scholarships, to propose candidates. All are between 21 and 30 years of age.

Aim of the contest is to give recognition to young career women who have accepted responsibility in their vocations and who show promise.

Victoria's choice will be named during Business Women's Week Nov. 4 to 10, a highlight of the week which annually focuses attention on women in the labor force, their achievements and goals in equality and opportunity for advancement.

Activities include a breakfast at the Empress Hotel Sunday Nov. 4 at which Sylvia Gelber, director of the women's bureau, federal department of labor will be speaker. Candidates and judges will be introduced at that time.

On Nov. 5 the board of the Business and Professional Women's club will entertain at a dessert party for the candidates and judges.

Judges are Saanich alderman Edith Gunning, radio and TV commentator Helen Beirnes, and Norma Mickelson, assistant dean of education, University of Victoria.

The successful candidate will be chosen the night of Nov. 8 in Newcombe auditorium, Provincial Museum. Each will give a brief prepared speech on Education Today for Work and Leisure in the Future.

A question and answer period will be conducted by a team consisting of Mrs. R. D. Marshall, president of the UVIC Women's club; North Saanich alderman Neil Horth, and Miss Frances Dearman, naval reserve communicator.

The meeting, which starts at 8, will be open to the public free of charge.

Simplicity-Style

brings you teen looks for fall in a super fashion show

"Le Sew Biz"

Featuring the Members of Eaton's Youth Council

Simplicity-Style, the Pattern People say there's no business like "Le Sew Biz" ... see what they mean

Friday, Oct. 26th at 7 and 8 p.m.
Victoria Room, 4th Floor

See the latest trends, newest looks and contemporary fabrics sewn up for girls and guys, and get up-to-the-minute hints on sewing, fabrics and patterns. All the super-simple knitwear, play clothes and out-on-the-town looks will be modeled by members of Eaton's Youth Council.

Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

EATON'S

Eaton's presents

Raymond Li

Exhibition and Sale of Original Art

Eaton's Fine Art Gallery is proud to present another exhibition of original oil paintings by the talented artist, Mr. Raymond Li

A graduate of the Hong Kong Fine Arts School, and now a resident of Vancouver, Mr. Li has travelled widely in the Far East and Europe. He also painted and exhibited in Australia where he won many awards.

Mr. Li's first Canadian Exhibition was held at Eaton's in Victoria in the spring of 1973. We know you'll be pleased to have another chance to see his colorful, impressionistic paintings and perhaps add one to your collection.

Mr. Raymond Li will be demonstrating his artistic talent on Friday, October 26 and Friday, November 2 during these hours: 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m.

Fine Arts Gallery, Second Floor,
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Manufacturer's CLEARANCE Custom-Made Frames

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Each
1⁴⁷ to **10⁹⁹**

Personal Shopping Only

Pictures, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Kids Have Head Start In 'Thinking Metric'

The department of consumer and corporate affairs has published a booklet that may help all those parents whose children are coming home from school these days talking about metres, litres and grams.

The booklet, *Metrification: A Guide for Consumers*, contains conversion equivalents and also discusses likely developments as metric measurement gains commercial use.

Total conversion is coming faster than a lot of people an-

By HELEN HOSSIE
Colonist Reporter

ticipate. Stevenson Gossage of Ottawa, chairman of the preparatory commission for metric conversion, reckons that the major part of the change will come in the years 1977 and 1978.

Education departments of all the provincial governments have agreed to introduce metric familiarization material into school curricula with the object of preparing students now for the coming changeover.

A Victoria school board spokesman said the metric system is being introduced gradually in most if not all Victoria schools from primary grades on, so that by the time the metric system is in operation children will be "thinking metric."

Although the schools now have some instructional aids for teaching the metric system, a change in the math program on the provincial level for Grades 4, 5, and 6 to specifically include the metric system has been delayed, he said, until more up-to-date information is available.



Blaine McKain, 6, will learn system gradually, starting in Grade one

Gerry Casey, a Grade 7 math teacher at George Jay Elementary School, has augmented his instructional aids from the school board this

year with a unit developed by Ed Richmond for the University of Victoria. The school board aids include supplies of tape mea-

sures, yardsticks and calipers measured in metric units.

Casey said he found much of the school board material which comes from England inappropriate.

So he incorporated the series of metric activity cards developed by Richmond into his math program.

Metres, litres and grams are dealt with in separate card series. Individual cards instruct the student to perform some calculation using the metric measurement.

For example, Casey said, a card might instruct a student to measure the hallway in metres.

The students should be well prepared. But how about the rest of us?

According to the standards council of Canada, which has accepted responsibility for development of standards expressed in the metric system, the changeover to be accomplished with the co-operation and participation of national trade and industrial associations, companies and government should proceed smoothly.

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall announced recently that the government will set up a committee to plan conversion to the metric system in areas of provincial responsibility.

He said B.C. is in complete accord with the federal objective of conversion to the metric system.

The conversion in Canada will be based on four principles:

- The activity is voluntary;

- It is to be undertaken sector by sector in accordance with the timetables adopted by each sector of interest;

- The process will extend over several years; and

- The inch-pound system will continue to be legal, and some sectors may, for good reason, continue to use it in all or part of their activities for an indefinite period.

Halloween Collection

Needy Children Come First

Last Halloween children in the greater Victoria area collected \$4,782 for the Save the Children fund.

This Halloween week the children will make their 21st annual collection.

Between now and Monday,

more than 4,000 cans will have been distributed to boys and girls in elementary schools, Sunday schools, Brownie and Cub groups and to individual children who ask for them, says Mrs. W. W. McGill, local representative.

and provincial vice-president of the fund.

The Save the Children fund is an independent voluntary organization, professionally staffed, of nearly 50 years' standing, which looks to the welfare of needy children irrespective of nationality or religion.

For information on the Save the Children fund or on the Halloween canvass, write Mrs. W. W. McGill at 3441 Mayfair or phone 592-9283.

By 1978

Lasting 'Pill' On Way

BRIGHTON, England (UPI)

— A revolutionary contraceptive capsule for women which would last for more than three years could be in use by 1978, a medical professor said Wednesday.

Prof. Rodney Shearman, researcher and gynecologist at Sydney University, Australia, told the International Planned Parenthood Federation conference that clinical trials on the first women may begin within five years.

Shearman described the capsule as a tiny "bullet" no thicker than a matchstick. The capsule, implanted under the skin, would release contraceptive hormones slowly and would dissolve harmlessly in the body when its work was finished.

He said trials were also underway on birth control injections which would render men sterile for up to six months.

Buying A Carpet?

WATCH
"CARPET SENSE"
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CABLE CHANNEL 10
8:30 P.M.

The second of a 3-part public service programme that tells you everything you need to know about buying a carpet.

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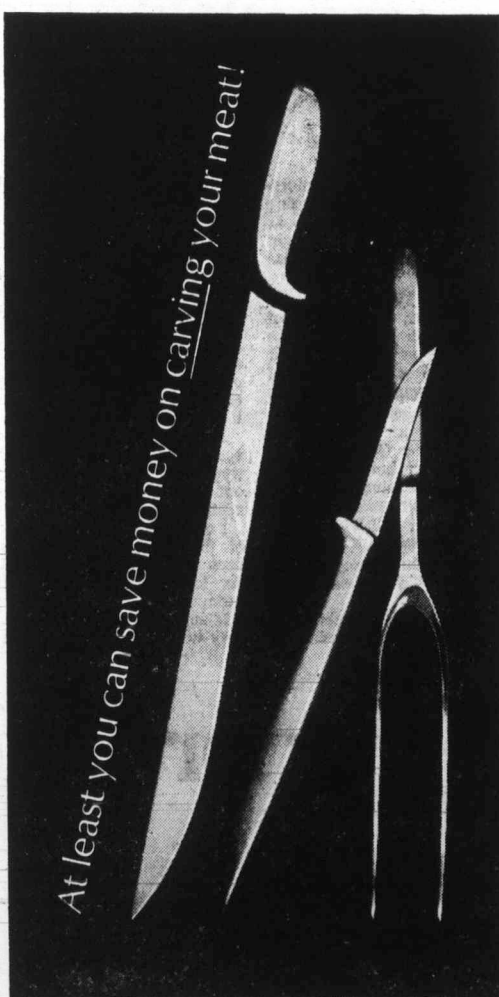
ANTIQUES REMOVAL SALE

18th and 19th Century Furniture, Period Silver, Brass and Pewter, Lamps and Chandeliers, Glassware, China and Bric-a-Brac ... Pictures in and out of Frames and Frames Galore.

You are invited to take advantage of our wide selection of Authentic Antiques and Out-of-the-Warehouse Items. Make a choice for yourself or for a gift at Christmas! Visit us prior to our closing out of Murdoch Galleries and prior to the removal of stock to our Empress Hotel shop. Let's strike a bargain. Open Daily 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except Sunday.

Dorothy Wismer
Phone 385-0424

At least you can save money on carving your meat!



A special offer at Birks enables you to save \$10.00 on each of these sets of famous Gerber Legendary Blades. Hand-crafted from five quality high-speed tool steel. No rivets or bolts. Handles are cast directly onto blade.

For a limited time only.

Two-piece carving set in gift box, reg. \$41.95, now \$31.95.
Four steak knives in gift box, reg. \$39.95, now \$29.95.

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Cuddly Glamour
for
Beautiful Dream-ers



Soft touches for the dream scene. Long brushed nylon, a real little "granny style" with high round neckline and three pearl buttons, front yoke and long sleeves ... all with dainty nylon lace trim and a wide flounce at hemline. Wallpaper print, mauve or pink on white ground. S.M.L.

9.00

Plain colors of pink, aqua and white. Midriff and long-sleeves have pretty bright embroidery trim. "V" neckline with lace-edged ruffle. Petite, small and medium in this style.

10.00

not exactly as illustrated



CHARGE-IT!
New accounts
opened in minutes.

Where Credit Plan Signs Posted

Ask Discount, Cash Buyers Told

Consumers who shop where a charge sign is displayed should ask for a five per cent discount if they pay cash.

This suggestion met with general approval Wednesday night at a consumer forum on uses and abuses of credit.

Some credit granters' methods of enticing customers to use their charge accounts came under heavy fire at the forum, in Saanich-Victoria public library, attended by about 60 consumers.

Thrust of the attack centred on the question: What is wrong with paying cash and why was it becoming obsolete?

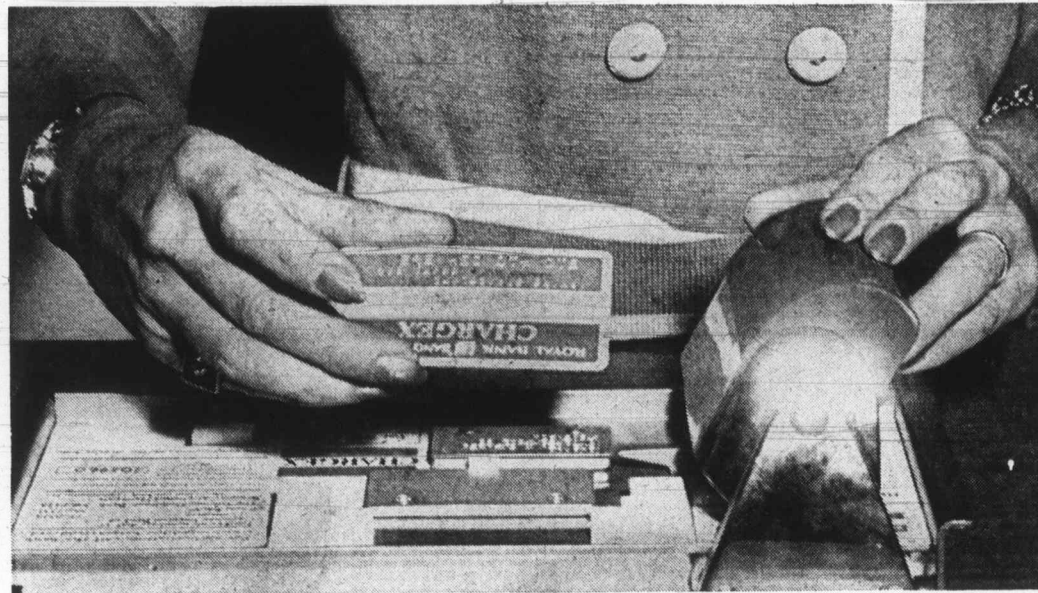
Panelist Helen Forrest, speaking as a consumer, said credit has become a commodity that is pushed at shoppers.

"What's wrong with cash?" she asked.

Mrs. Forrest said that at a recent Eaton's sale she received a free shopping bag bearing a slogan urging consumers to use a charge account.

"It's high pressure like this that makes it hard for consumers to exercise any restraint," she said.

Fellow panelist Gordon Kaye, credit manager for Eaton's Vancouver Island, countered that consumers who did not have ready cash should



Credit: a commodity that is pushed at shoppers?

not be prevented from making purchases during sales.

"Should cash buying only be for the rich?" he asked.

Another panelist, Michael Hanson, provincial consumer

affairs officer, said businessmen should revert to the days of discounts for cash payments "instead of putting obstacles in the way of shoppers with cash."

He deplored the "alleged cashless society."

Pitfalls and benefits of credit-buying should be taught in the schools, Hanson further suggested, contending that education authorities were capable of giving the most unbiased viewpoint of the credit industry.

The forum was sponsored by Camosun College community services division and the Consumers' Association of Canada.

Panel moderator was Hector Duprey from Camosun's business department. Others representing the credit industry were panelists Stan McLaren, supervisor, Lauretite Consumer division; Nick Hoffman, senior assistant manager, Bank of Nova Scotia; Mary Whitehead, manager, Victoria Credit Union.

Also on the panel were Bill Tindall, managing director, Better Business Bureau, Derrick Mallard, president of Citizens' Association to Save the Environment, and Grant Sullivan from the department of human resources, capital region.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I just came from a funeral. It was a sad one. She was only 51 years old. The husband knelt down, kissed his wife's casket and whispered, "Goodbye, honey." It was very touching—but it touched me more than those present who didn't know the couple well.

They had lived next door to us for 15 years. He called her plenty of names, but "honey" wasn't one of them. You couldn't print the ones he called her most often. And she really didn't deserve the abuse, Ann. She was a wonderful woman.

How many husbands who read this column are going to wait until their wives die before they call them "honey"? Why not start tonight, when she can still hear you?—End of A Tragic Day

Dear Friend: Your letter is bound to have special meaning to certain readers. In behalf of them, I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I was reared in a wonderful home where I learned that marriage is forever. I have tried to live a decent life and have been waiting for the right man to come along.

Several months ago I met

the man I was sure was the answer to my prayers. He is kind, intelligent, wonderful company and has a thriving business. He said he had been waiting all his life for a girl like me.

We set the wedding date and I bought my honeymoon luggage and wardrobe. We agreed to buy a house midway between his business and my job, which, incidentally, I love. Last week he informed me that the house deal was off, that his mother had rented a house for us and FURNISHED it. (The house is almost in her back yard.)

I told him I didn't want to live there. It looks terrible from the outside. (I have not been allowed to go in because his mother hasn't finished furnishing it.) I'd have to drive 60 miles a day if we lived in that house and the thought of it exhausts me.

My future mother-in-law doesn't care for me and I know it. Her other son's wife doesn't speak to her. She seems to have trouble with everyone. I love this man and I don't know what to do. Please hurry your advice.—Embattled

Dear E.: If you lose this battle you've lost the war. Tell your future husband that unless he is willing to honor the original house agreement—his future just passed. If he lets you go, you never really had him.

COLLECTORS' ITEMS!
See Goodwill's Auction Advertisement Page 44

Clubs and Societies

Smallwood Topic: I Chose Canada

Joseph Smallwood, former premier of Newfoundland, will speak at the next meeting of the Women's Canadian Club at 2 p.m. Monday in Newcombe auditorium, Provincial Museum. His subject will be I chose Canada.

BAZAAR

Carne Rebekah Lodge will hold its fall bazaar Saturday at 1323 Douglas, beginning at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be from 11 to 1, and tea from 2 to 4.

SPEAKER

Climax of the Ages will be the topic of Mrs. Dorothy Abraham at a British Israel meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in Dominion Hotel, Yates.

CHINESE FOOD

A Chinese-food supper will be held in Orange hall, 1620 Fernwood, from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, by the Victoria Centre of Psychic Science, to raise money for its building fund. Frank Love will be directing the cooking, and there will be ballads and folk songs by Barbara Masini, percussionist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, who will accompany herself on the guitar. Supper will be served by the plate, with dessert, tea or coffee, for \$1.25 per person.

MOVIE CLUB

Monthly meeting of the Victoria Amateur Movie Club will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in room 112, Provincial Museum.

FUND-RAISER

Parent group assisting the folk rock singers of Dunsmuir Junior high will be holding a dance Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9 p.m. in Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic church hall, 879 Goldstream Ave., Langford, to raise funds for a concert tour. Dinner and refreshments will be served. Admission is \$5 a couple, and reservations will be taken up to Nov. 1 at Dunsmuir school 478-5548.

BIG SISTERS

Big Sisters of Victoria will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A., 830 Courtney. New members welcome.

HOBBY SHOW

Building fund committee

Remember the Name Because You'll Never Forget the Store



We make it easy at

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Amalfi's heavenly little bit of foot flattery whirls you around town or home in the greatest of ease. Brown or black butter soft kid with crepe sole. \$42.

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Regularly \$49.95 to \$175.00

NOW ONLY \$29.97 to \$105.00

VERY SPECIAL

17-Jewel GIBALTAR "Explorer"
Water and shock-resistant, automatic date,
REGULARLY \$79.95 61st ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$49.95

MANY OTHER WATCH SPECIALS

Buy Now for Christmas
A Small Deposit Holds Your Choice

For Kids of All Ages
MICKEY MOUSE WATCHES From \$14.95

Especially for Mother and Grandmother
FAMILY RINGS AND PINS



"The Story of Her Life"

Each ring made especially for mom with the birthstones of all the members of the family—many styles to choose from

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS—
And get a FREE GIFT for mother during our 61st Anniversary Celebration

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SORRY, NO GIFT
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BATTERY POWERED
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Tells time in
2 zones. SPECIAL \$6.66

Very Special
Silverplated
Sauce Ladle
\$1.19
Only \$1.19 ea.
Limit 2 per customer

Fine Quality
WATCH
BRACELETS
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CULTURED PEARLS



A large selection of single-strand cultured pearls, graduated or uniform, choker or matinee lengths. 10K gold catches.

SAVE 40%

Regularly \$40.00 to \$275.00

61st Anniversary Sale Price

\$24.00 to \$165.00

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

FEATURE VALUE

4-Piece Melon Design Silver-Plated Tea and
Coffee Set. On large footed tray. \$109.95
SAVE OVER \$50.00. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

Charms and Charm
BRACELETS
10K - 14K Gold—
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Come in—see our large
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name in for our
Door Prizes

A Selection of
High Style
CUFF LINKS
\$4.95
Special \$4.95 pr.

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR CHOICE
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STORE
HOURS:
9 - 5:30
MON.-SAT.

ROSE'S
JEWELERS

1317 DOUGLAS ST.

JEWELERS

Premier's Wife Still an Activist

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (CP) — When Janis Johnson was an undergraduate at the University of Manitoba she once helped lead an anti-government demonstration. The students were demanding a seat on the province's university grants commission and the education minister at the time, Dr. George Johnson, was her father.

"My poor father was told I was one of the demonstrators outside his office," Janis recalls. "Then a reporter asked him if he was going to meet the students."

"His answer was: 'I'll see my daughter when she tidies up her room.'"

Now the wife of Newfoundland Premier Frank Moores, Janis says she's still an activist and tells the story without a hint of regret or embarrassment.

"If you can't laugh at yourself, what's the use," she says, seated in her apartment which directly faces her husband's eighth-floor office in the provincial government building.

Mrs. Moores answers questions about herself slowly and

deliberately, admitting she is fearful of being misquoted or misunderstood. She seems uncomfortable talking about herself as a wife and woman.

Asked if she wants to have children, Mrs. Moores replies quietly: "Yes, I'd like to have a family... That will come with time."

It is only when she talks about her husband or politics that her blue-grey eyes bring her face to life.

"I'm fascinated by politics... how decisions are made, and who plays what role in different situations... the whole chess game."

"The role of first lady will find me, I expect. It will depend a lot on what the people want. I really don't know what it will be like. In the past, Newfoundland women have been seen as the wives of their husbands rather than individuals in their own right."

Being in the public spotlight isn't new for the former provincial cabinet minister's daughter. She can remember sitting on John Diefenbaker's knee in a railway car during the 1957 federal election.

The next year her father

was elected to the Manitoba legislature and became minister of health and welfare, later switching to education. He remained in politics for 12 years and Janis became accustomed to reporters and photographers around the house.

Nonetheless, she describes herself as "basically shy" and feels more comfortable in politics working behind the scenes, a skill she developed so well from the time she addressed envelopes during her father's campaigns that she became the national Progressive Conservative

party's research director and later did free-lance work for different branches of the party.

After a year of studying voting patterns, working in the party archives and helping research and prepare political pamphlets, she became executive assistant to the party's national president, Frank Moores.

On Aug. 25 of this year, 27-year-old Miss Johnson married her former boss who had been divorced several months previously. The couple cut short their honeymoon to return to the province because

of local labor troubles and the national rail strike.

Her first impressions of Newfoundland are positive. "The people are different from where I come from. They've been very hospitable. And I like the countryside... the outdoors. I could spend my life living in a cottage by one of the lakes."

She said Newfoundland is a lot like Iceland, where she once spent a summer working as a bank teller. And like Iceland, "Newfoundland has tremendous opportunities to avoid the rat race of the technological world."



Moores

... politics fascinating

Goody-2-boots!



Snappy new boots for a woman like you. Happy, stylish, carefree and smart. Two zippy designs featuring the luxury looks of fine real leather, but the easy-care qualities of clever polyurethane that lets you wipe away salt and water marks. Soft, comfy foam-backed nylon tricot lining keeps your legs warm-as-toast. Standing 16" high from platform soles, heels. Look smart and show a leg. Shop Simpsons-Sears today!

a-Boot has snappy piping trim. Rubber unit platform sole, 1 1/2" heel. Black/White or Tan/Brown. 5 1/2-10. **23.97**

b-Boot boasts pintuck detail on toe cap. 1 1/2" polyvinyl platform unit sole, 2 3/4" heel. Black or Brown. 5 1/2-10. **24.97**

Personal Shopping: Women's Shoes (\$4)
Prices in effect 'til Saturday, October 27

Shop tonight 'til 9!

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

(10-50)

PROVINCIAL COURT

The "valiant effort" of a 39-year-old former Victoria man to quell his alcoholism saved him Thursday in Victoria Provincial Court from a prison term of at least two years.

Jean Pierre Lauzon had pleaded guilty Sept. 27 to a Victoria charge of a break-in last May 4 of an industrial site at 4 Huron and the theft of power tools worth more than \$1,500, most of which were recovered soon after by police.

Lauzon admitted a lengthy criminal record but said he had quit drinking and gone straight, helping to start two halfway houses in Victoria for alcoholics, for 32 months until he "went berserk" last May because of personal problems.

Ostler said Lauzon's record was enough for a charge of being a habitual criminal and a federal prison term — the minimum is two years — was possible. But Lauzon "should have some credit for the valiant effort he must have made" against alcohol for 32 months. The sentence was 18 months in a provincial jail.

Marius Dunford, 17, of 703 Pine, received a suspended sentence and a one-year probationary term from Ostler and was ordered to attend

school during the week, go to a Metchosin work camp during fall weekends and abstain from owning or driving a car for a year.

Dunford pleaded guilty Oct. 4 to a two-count Saanich charge of car theft and criminally negligent driving. The car was taken in the early morning from Pearson's World of Pleasure, 3388 Douglas. Soon after, police tried to stop a car without lights on Harriet.

The chase that followed involved Saanich and RCMP cars, saw five other cars forced off various roads, went up to 100 miles an hour and ended at the Malahat summit when the stolen car ran out of gas.

Two months in jail followed by one year's probation was set by Ostler as the sentence for Murray John Hayton, 24, Millstream Road, who was found guilty Sept. 19 after a trial on a charge of possession of heroin.

The charge involved two capsules found Jan. 24 after Victoria police stopped a station wagon at Langley and Fort. Ostler said he will recommend the two months be spent in a forestry camp.

Small amounts of marijuana seeds and hashish also were found Jan. 24 and Hayton pleaded guilty that day to a two-count narcotics-possession charge as a result. Sentencing was deferred until Thursday and Ostler fined him \$75 on each count.

Glen Bruce Warawa, 25, of Youbou, pleaded guilty to a two-count charge of possession of a narcotic in Victoria along with a Victoria charge of driving without insurance.

Court was told he was checked Oct. 17 in the 1200 Block Quadra by Victoria police for the traffic offence and small amounts of marijuana and hashish were found.

Warawa, who had two previous convictions for driving without insurance, was sentenced by Ostler to 14 days for the lack of insurance, a \$75 for the hashish and a six-month probationary term for the marijuana.

In the court section of Judge F. S. Green, Rene Arthur Maisonneuve, 24, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a restricted drug in Victoria — 48 capsules of MDA found Aug. 13 when police stopped a car on Esquimalt Road. The sentence will run at the same time as a longer prison term imposed recently by another Victoria judge for other offences.

Freeman Ernest Abbott, 838 Tulip, was fined \$400 by Ostler following a plea of guilty to a charge of impaired driving early Thursday in Victoria. In the same court, Rhoda Mary Mack, 43, of 335 Wilson, who pleaded guilty Sept. 28 to a charge of impaired driving the day before in Victoria, was fined \$50, but on probation for six months and banned from driving during that period.

In traffic court, two persons who pleaded guilty before Judge Harold Alder to separate charges of impaired driving in Victoria were fined \$350 each and given three-month driving bans. They were John Cameron Martin, 33, of 33 Howe, stopped early Thursday, and Brian George Truman, 21, of 325 Wilson, stopped Aug. 9.

In Canadian Waters

U.S. Fishers Fined

It doesn't matter why U.S. fishboats come into Canadian waters, Judge F. S. Green ruled Thursday in Victoria Provincial Court — if they fish there, they are violating the Fisheries Act.

The judge was not breaking new legal ground in the case of William Bernard Roush of Seattle but simply was applying a B.C. higher-court ruling to a charge that Roush, skipper of the fishboat Richey Boy, fished illegally July 26 in Canadian waters.

Roush said he went to the area four miles east of Race Rocks and two miles north of the border at about 3 a.m. July 26 to help another U.S. fishboat whose net had become fouled in its wheel.

Green said he did not accept Roush's testimony "in its entirety" but, even if he did, the higher-court ruling said "the intent of the accused is not a defence." The case therefore became one of strict liability and the crown had proved Roush was fishing in Canadian waters.

The Richey Boy was one of three U.S. fishboats stopped in the area shortly before dawn July 26 by the federal boat Atlin Post.

Next day, pleas of guilty to

similar Fisheries Act charges were entered before Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre by Michael Paul King of Friday Harbor, Wash., whose boat had the net trouble, and Edward Godfred Berg of Bainbridge Island, Wash., in the third vessel.

Each was fined \$500 and

had his catch forfeited — \$300 worth of fish for Berg and \$80 for King. Thursday, Green also fined Roush \$500 but, since Roush's case was more technical than the others, he ordered the return to Roush of \$375 realized by the federal fisheries department from the sale of his catch.

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Gilda Lurking Off Bermuda

MIAMI (UPI) — Rejuvenated tropical storm Gilda sprawled over the waters of the southwest North Atlantic between Bermuda and the central and southeast coast of the U.S. with top sustained winds of 50 to 60 miles an hour. The National Hurricane Centre warned of rough seas along most of the southeast U.S. coast.

Managua Feels Slight Quake

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A five-second quake shook the western part of this Central American capital but there were no immediate reports of either casualties or damage. Managua is still in the process of recovering from the catastrophic quake which levelled much of the city last Dec. 23.

Portugal Vote Labelled Farce

LISBON (Reuters) — The opposition withdrew from the Portuguese elections, claiming they are a farce. The opposition grouping, following overnight meetings, issued a statement saying it would take no part in the election of 150 deputies to the assembly.

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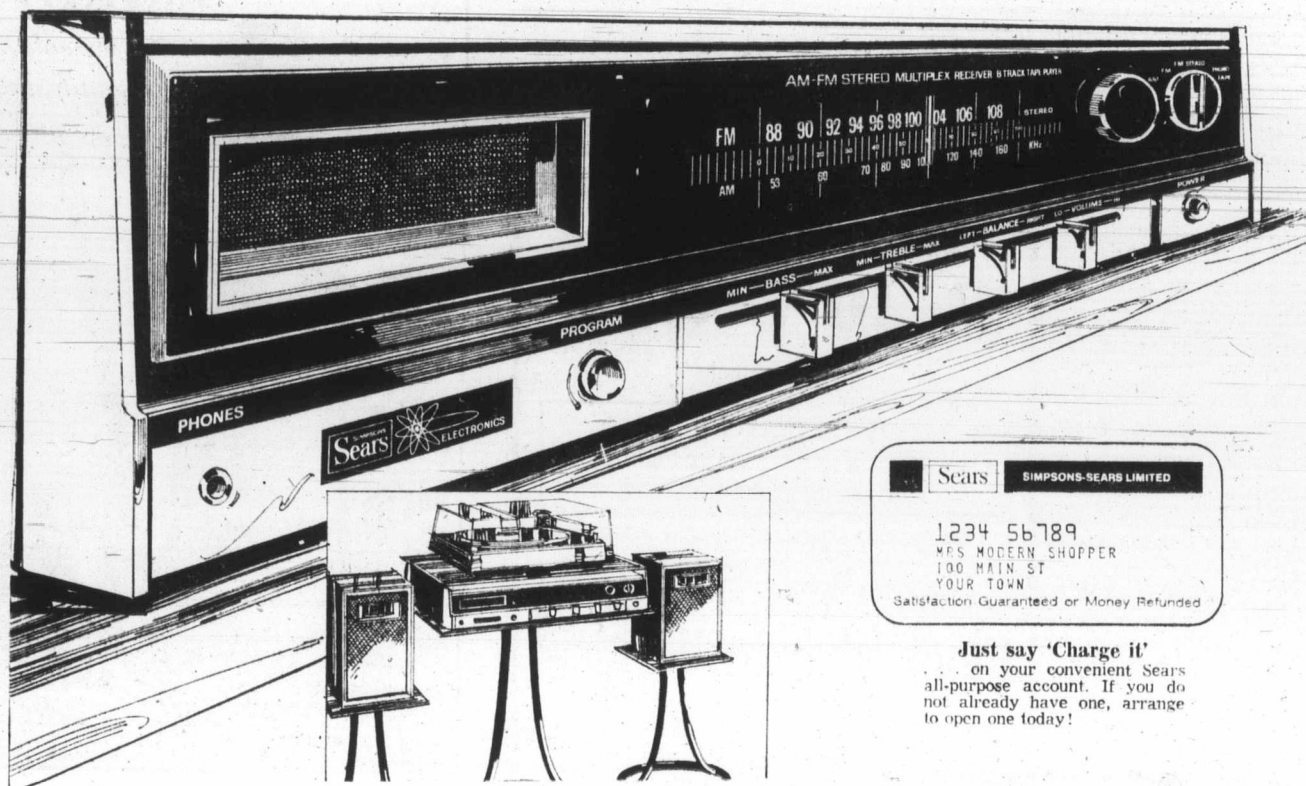
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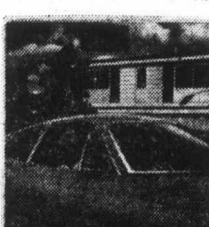
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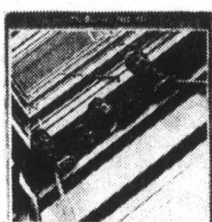
LIFE AND TIMES
Jim Croce
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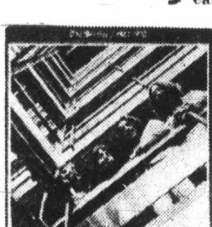
A MEMORIAL
Glenn Miller
4²⁷ ea.



LEON LIVE
Leon Russell
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BEATLES 62-66
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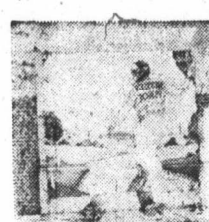
SUMMER (THE FIRST TIME)
Bobby Goldsboro
3⁷⁷ ea.



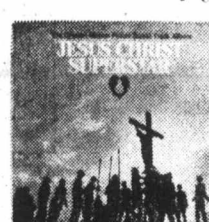
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(10-24)

B.C. Pen Staff Vancouver Flatly Rejects Ward System

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Staff at the B.C. Penitentiary asked federal officials Thursday for action to relieve a situation they say "is deteriorating rather than improving" since a disturbance at the prison Oct. 5.

A telegram to Solicitor-General Warren Allmand and Penitentiaries Commissioner Paul Faguy calls for transfer of about 100 prisoners to relieve overcrowding, an end to

punishment of prisoners not involved in the disturbance, and a full inquiry into conditions generally.

The telegram was approved at a meeting of Local 20016 of the Public Service Alliance of Canada attended by about 40 of the 275 local members — guards, instructors and clerical staff at the penitentiary.

It says: "To keep inmates not involved in the Oct. 5-6 disturbance locked up 23

hours a day even now can only create tension and bitterness towards the staff and administration."

Local members are "extremely dissatisfied with the inaction of management in getting conditions back to normal," the telegram said.

Jacques Veit, secretary-treasurer of the local, said the prison was "still seething," and he predicted more trouble unless action was taken.

The telegram said: "Mr. Allmand has stated himself that part of the reason for the disturbance was overcrowding."

"This local therefore urges him to make the necessary arrangements to bring the inmate population count down to 450 (it now is over 600) by transferring inmates to other institutions across Canada."

'Bourassa Spies'

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa set up a secret provincial department more than a year ago to delve into subversive activities and violations of national security, La Presse says.

The paper says the secret service, called Centre for Analysis and Documentation, reports directly to the premier.

The department is composed of about 10 persons, the newspaper says, and operates in utmost secrecy.

Anti-terrorist branches of the provincial police, Montreal police and the RCMP are major sources of information for the Bourassa group, the newspaper says.

It has been recently disclosed that the police groups spied on officers of the St. Jean Baptiste Society.

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(10-75)

VANCOUVER (CP) — Voters in this West Coast city Wednesday decisively rejected any kind of ward system for civic government for the second time in 38 years.

They voted by an overwhelming margin of 27,009 to

retain the present at-large system of electing aldermen with 18,833 votes in favor of a ward system. Almost 60 per cent of the voters favored retaining the present system.

"The people have spoken," said Mayor Art Phillips, who had favored a change to a

partial ward system. "As far as I'm concerned the ward issue is dead."

Voters also approved purchase of 10 acres of the 14-acre former Four Seasons site for \$2 million by a vote of about 68 per cent in favor. But they voted strongly

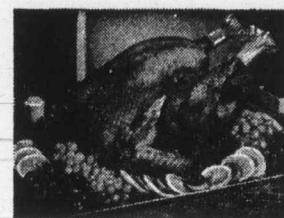
against the city buying the remaining four acres for an additional \$4.4 million. The site is at the entrance to Stanley Park.

They narrowly approved, by just over the required 60-per cent majority, a money bylaw authorizing the city to borrow

\$2.75 million to build five community ice rinks in the city.

Helen Boyce, a former park commissioner, won the vacant seat on the Vancouver School Board, outdistancing her nearest competitor by more than 2,000 votes.

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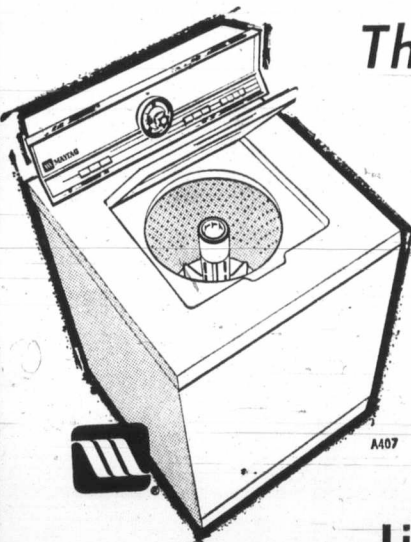
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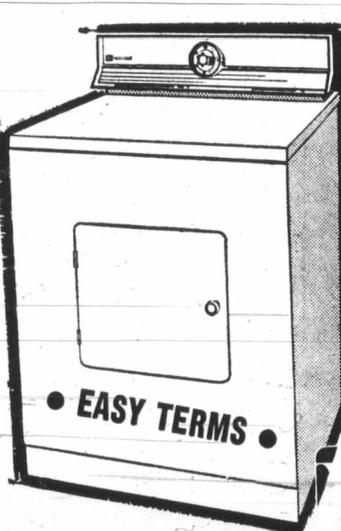
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M O R G A N



M.V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

Every autumn I make an impassioned plea to save all the raked-up leaves rather than make bonfires of them, and to use this precious material for improving your garden's soil.

And every autumn, just as regularly, I get a lot of letters asking questions about leaf-mould, compost heaps and organic gardening generally. I think it is about time we got a few of these things sorted out.

First, I don't think it is quite correct to think of your pile of leaves as fertilizer. Leaves DO contain plant foods, but in very small amounts as compared with a bag of chemical fertilizer.

Their value to the soil lies mostly in the improvement of soil texture and moisture-holding capacity that comes from digging in quantities of bulky organic matter. The virtues of leaves lie largely in their sheer bulk.

Second, I can't think of a single kind of leaf which isn't good for the garden when properly composted, and this includes pine needles, holly, laurel, arbutus, rhubarb and all the other unlikely kinds.

But just as the wood of dif-

ferent trees vary in hardness and resistance to rot, so do the leaves. You may remember the English cockney's precept on beer: "All beer is good beer, but some beer is better than others." You could say the same thing about leaves.

Beech, birch and oak leaves are far and away the most useful from the gardener's standpoint, chiefly because the stalks and stems rot down at about the same rate as the leaf material proper.

Ash and horse chestnut leaves suffer in comparison in that they have very tough stalks and midribs, and these take a long time to decay: by the time they are rotted down, the leaf material is TOO well rotted and not very good for potting mixtures.

Like putting potatoes in the stew too soon — by the time the meat is done, the potatoes are mush.

At the other end of the

scale, some leaves — such as hawthorn decompose too quickly, and their bulb and fibre content is last too soon. The continued use of leaf-mould made from the quick-rotting kinds in potting mixtures results in what is called a "soapy" soil.

All such leaves — the very tough and the very tender — are best consigned to the general-purpose compost heap, destined for use in the outdoor garden, rather than in the special heap reserved for manufacturing high-grade leafmould for potting.

Leaves collected from under birch trees are especially valuable and make an ideal leafmould for African violet potting mixtures and for outdoor use around polyanthus and other primroses. The half-rotted bits of twigs should never be sifted out of such leafmould, as they seem to contribute something to the health and well-being of the

plants. Primroses in their wild state seem to have a decided preference for clustering around the foot of a birch tree, and I believe there is some kind of affinity between them.

There are three grades of useful material to be obtained from piles of rotting leaves:

● Coarse stuff formed by undecayed stalk fibres, small twigs and woody prunings. This is long-lasting material, especially good for use as a surface mulch around roses, shrubs and herbaceous perennials.

● Flaky leafmould, in particles ranging from the size of a dime down to almost powder. This is grand stuff for potting mixtures and especially relished by begonias, African violets and gloxinias, and for use outdoors around polyanthus.

● Fine black mould in which no leaf portions can be recognized. This material is useful for putting "body" and water-holding capacity into sandy or gravelly ground, but it must be used cautiously and sparingly in potting mixtures as it tends to clog the drainage.

Arthur Hoppe

WASHINGTON — The selection of Dr. Henry Kissinger for the Nobel Peace Prize came as no surprise to observers here. "It is the ultimate justification," as one administration official happily put it, "of our relentless Bombs for Peace Program."

This modest boast was corroborated by the leak to reporters here of the transcript of the Nobel Prize selection committee's top secret deliberations.

Unfortunately, most reporters here are so overburdened with leaks these days that they used the transcript for scratch paper. But one fattered copy, somewhat chewed on, remains.

The transcript indicates clearly that there was initial dissension among committee members on what most deserved the prize. One faction held out vigorously for President Sadat of Egypt for his "all-out efforts to achieve a lasting peace in the Middle East."

Another group supported the hereditary Ratt of Phynkia "for his humanitarian keeping of the peace by selling all the military equipment America gave him to the highest bidder."

But the Ratt was quickly eliminated when one committee member pointed out his total disqualification for any peace prize. "After all," he said, "whom did the Ratt ever bomb?"

And the committee was forced to agree that it was obviously impossible to achieve peace if there wasn't a war going on.

Thus the choice boiled down to Dr. Kissinger, for achiev-

ing peace in Vietnam where the fighting was still going on, or President Sadat, for achieving peace in the Middle East where the fighting was then still going on.

Kissinger's case was argued by the eminent logician, Olaf Hjalmar, who termed Kissinger "the brains behind America's Bombs for Peace Program."

Hjalmar first praised the swiftness with which Kissinger had acted in the emergency. "Imagine," he said, "he brought peace to Vietnam in only four short years."

Hjalmar then turned to the subtle diplomatic tactics that had produced that achievement. "The secret bombing of Cambodia," he said, "the invasion of that country, the incursion into Laos, the Christmas bombing of Hanoi, the mining of Haiphong — all these, gentlemen, will stand as lasting monuments to man's yearning for peace."

But what carried the day was the fact that America had dropped three times as many bombs on Vietnam as were dropped in all of the Second World War. "Surely, there can be no greater triumph in the cause for peace," said Hjalmar unarguably as the other members cheered, "than to stop the most massive wave of destruction in the history of mankind."

Kissinger's sharing of the prize with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho, (who has refused it) the committee felt, was only fair as the Bombs for Peace Program was a "joint effort."

"While Kissinger provided the bombs," one member put it, "let us not forget that Le Duc Tho provided the targets."

The Nobel Prize has, of course, enhanced Kissinger's reputation as a peacemaker. Indeed, he immediately called Arab and Israeli diplomats into his office and generously suggested America achieve peace in the Middle East precisely the way it had done so in Vietnam.

"Reports that the Arabs and Israelis fled screaming from the room were termed 'grossly exaggerated.'"

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Bob Hope, now that he is 70, is slowing down. The other weekend he played 18 holes of golf in Palm Springs, hopped a plane for Buffalo, N.Y., where the mayor proclaimed it Bob Hope Day. Early the next morning, he winged to Terre Haute, Ind., where he did two shows — first since vaudeville — got standing ovations and two more awards from Indiana State University.

Also at the same time, he was appearing on film at the Milton Berle Friars testimonial.

After the Indiana shows, he took a private plane to St. Louis to catch a red-eye special for Los Angeles, arriving at 3:30 a.m.

At 8 a.m. he and Dolores were on a plane for Oakland where he tossed out the ball for the World Series. While in the San Francisco area, the Hope spent some time with daughter Nora and her husband, Sam McCullough. Nora and Sam, by the way, will be supplying the Hopes with their fourth grandchild next month.

Vitamin E pills take Hope.

Tybee Brascia and Steve Peck did a tango for the party sequence of Godfather II the other day that may bring back boys dancing with girls.

PIXIES



By Wohl



Beware Road to Regression

Stuart Rosenberg

Most people never outgrow their need for a hiding place. All of us need places of refuge, small sanctuaries to harbor us on stormy days. Even a small reassuring hole into which we can occasionally crawl will do, on some occasions.

But beware of squeezing into a temporary shelter on a permanent basis. That's the road to regression.

The healthiest people, even mature and weathered adults, have the need, from time to time, to seek the reassurance and the mental rest which "going home" affords. Home, like the womb, is an old and accepted hiding place.

But like the womb it is more than a place for retreat; it is essentially the place for human growth. Home provides us with opportunities for

self-experimentation without penalty.

We can try out a new pair of wings, fall and fail, and still keep our status and maintain our social balance. We will try again. Homes, the Lord be praised, are still available for "trying people."

Homes are also, as Robert Frost put it, things "you somehow haven't to deserve." Everywhere we turn we will be tested, examined, and minutely observed. Everywhere, that is except in our homes.

Everywhere, our status is determined by our achievement, and not by what we once did; but what we are still able to do. Not "what have you done?" but "what have you done lately?"

Everywhere we gain status

by constant achievement, except at home. There, in our warm growing places, we enjoy status merely by being: since we are, we are much. Only our homes confer status upon us simply by our existence.

But making a fetish of such easy self-acceptance we are sometimes lured into the possibility of regressing to the coddled days of childhood. Regressing persons tend to convert their places of belonging into places of hiding, and not of growth.

This is how our churches, clubs, schools, or universities often serve to cover up an inner helplessness: we retreat to them not so much in order to grow, as much as to find comfortable shelter.

Some religious people make of their churches centres of helplessness, where social action is taboo. All they want from their church is more of the "good old days."

Some have returned to school for endless, non-directed courses and educational exercises, not so much to grow, as to run away from the decisions and the perils of life.

Still others run to their clubs, for fun and games. Within those walls they feel safe: they are with people of "their own kind," and they can easily damn all the rest, and still feel secure and unchallenged.

We surely need refuge, now and then. But if we turn our lives over to an incessant urge to shun reality, we will end up stunted, undone, and childish all our lives.

Arion Tied for Second In Choral Competition

Word has been received from the Federation of Canadian Music Festivals that Victoria's Arion Male Voice Choir was named in a second-place tie in the Canadian Choral championship contest for the City of Lincoln Trophy.

Winner of the trophy this year was the Point Grey Choral of Vancouver, and tied at second with Arion was the Steinbach Community Choir of Steinbach, Man.

This trophy is awarded for the best performance by an adult choral group, and entry is by tape on the recommendation of choral adjudicators of the 200 music festivals held annually across Canada.

Last Done in 1960 Festival Revives Pair

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Stratford Festival will revive two Shakespeare plays last done in the early 1960s for its 1974 season opening June 3, artistic director Jean Gascon has announced.

King John, last done in 1960, and Love's Labour's Lost, last performed in 1961, will be the new productions. This year's

Pericles will run over into the new season, and Moliere's The Imaginary Invalid, being prepared for the company's spring tour of Australia, will round out the program.

Gascon, who retires from the Stratford company at the end of the new season, is directing the Moliere play, for which rehearsals begin in January.

Gascon also directed Pericles, which opened at mid-season this year and may run for the full season next year. Michael Bawtree, an associate director of the Stratford Festival, will direct Love's Labour's Lost. Peter Dewes, former artistic director of the Birmingham Repertory Theatre in England making his Stratford debut, will direct King John.

The latter play will open at mid-season, in July. It is Stratford's custom to add a

new production about mid-July, and this is frequently carried over into the following season.

William Hutt, star of this season's King Lear, which the company took on its European tour last spring, will play the lead role in Moliere's Invalid.

Gascon, who has brought a particular French flare to both Shakespeare and Moliere productions at Stratford, will be succeeded at the end of the season by Robin Phillips, now artistic director of the Greenwich Theatre in England.

'Black Gable' Likes Label Of Male Movie Sex Symbol

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Billy Dee Williams has been compared with Clark Gable and, Jet magazine regularly refers to him as a sex symbol. Williams admits he likes that.

"I got kind of caught up in the Louis McKay character I played in Lady Sings the Blues, for a while. I thought I had to be a white in every movie I did. It became kind of a thing."

"But Sidney Furie, when he was directing Hit, was looking for something else and now I'm grateful for that."

Williams gained enough fame to be in constant de-

mand for movies and Furie picked him for the newly released Hit even though the screenplay had been written with Paul Newman or Steve McQueen in mind.

"Sidney is devoid of racial hangups, which is really nice. As far as I'm concerned I want people to look past color and see what is happening to a man inside."

Hit is about a man whose daughter dies of a heroin overdose. He rounds up a gang and goes after the heroin overlords.

The suggestion is made that at least the daughter had to be cast differently with Williams instead of Steve McQueen as the father.

"Oh, I don't know," the actor smiles. "She could have been Japanese."

That remark isn't explained until later when his wife Teruko, who is Japanese, walks in with their five - month - old daughter, Hanako.

Williams' mother had wanted to be an actress and found out, through her job as elevator operator in a building which housed Broadway producers that a pretty little

boy was needed for Kurt Weill's The Firebrand of Florence. Billy Dee, a ham at 7, auditioned and got the part.

In 1961 he had the part on Broadway's A Taste of Honey in which he sang the title song. He also was groomed briefly for a singing career in "chic East Side New York nightclubs, just when they were all dying."

"It was Brian's Song, about two football players, on TV, that sort of brought me recognition," he says. "That helped me a great deal."

Williams has shot another movie, The Take, in which he plays a policeman having trouble with both his honesty and his woman, played by Tracy Reed. Next he'll play a catcher in The Bingo Long Travelling All Stars and Motor Kings, about a black baseball team in 1936. Brief appearances will be made by Willie Mays, Maury Wills and Willie Davis.

When he first started hearing himself called "the black Clark Gable," Williams didn't know what to think. It may have come from looking handsome in Lady Sings the Blues,

but Williams decided that people were saying he had charisma.

"Maybe it's like one of those actors, like Gable, that people never really get tired of seeing on the screen through the years. If I have that, it is pretty good. It means my life in acting won't just be in and out. It'll give me a chance to live out all my fantasies—I mean play every kind of part, a Mexican bandit, everything."

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Tiger Fangs Challenge For Dentist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Madras the Bengal tiger has a toothache he gets the best of care.

Madras, who normally jumps through rings of fire and leaps over other tigers as the star of a local animal act, had a split fang operated on Monday.

Dr. John Palmer, a Brownsville, Tex., dentist who has done pioneering dentistry on wild animals, and an associate zoo director, Don Farst, performed the dental work on Madras.

They had to strap the anesthetized 350-pound patient onto an operating table while they repaired the damage.

Duke on Tap For Royal Jazz 'Gig'

LONDON (Reuters) — Duke Ellington, 74-year-old doyen of the jazz world, is to play for Queen Elizabeth at next month's royal variety show, it was announced Wednesday.

Ellington gave a concert for the United Nations Association at Westminster Abbey Wednesday night and was watched by Princess Margaret and Prime Minister Edward Heath.

It was the first time jazz had been played in the abbey. Later, he was entertained at the prime minister's residence. Ellington arrived in London Tuesday at the start of a European tour.

Rug Disappears From Carport

Oak Bay police are searching for a white rug with brown splotches on it, reported by police to be the only one of its kind in Canada. The custom-made rug, taken from the carport area of 1120 Beach and belonging to George Lovatt measures 30 by 12 feet and is valued at \$700.

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150 CARS FOR SALE

METRO TOYOTA

NEW TOYOTAS
1200 - SEDAN \$2325
1600 - SEDAN CORONA
MK II SEDAN
HILUX P.U.
CELICA

"ESSO CAR" CLINIC

DIAGNOSTIC REPORT AVAILABLE ON ALL UNITS

65 Country Squire 10 pass.
71 Caprice Ht., 11,000 miles
72 Celica
72 Pinto Wgn.
71 Comet
71 Mach I
71 Squire Wgn.
72 Vista Cruiser
69 Cadillac
70 Monte Carlo
69 Mazda
72 Mazda
66 Valiant A.T.
67 Mustang A.T.
72 Dart
72 HiLux Camper
63 Corvette
72 Mustang
71 Cougar XR7
66 Fairlane wagon
73 Skylark
73 Toyota 1600
72 Corona
72 Wildcat
70 Skylark
72 Dodge Demon
69 Skylark Htp.
66 Ranchero
69 Impala
72 Montego
68 Galaxie 500 Ht.
71 Scamp
72 Le Mans Wgn.
66 Charger
70 Grand Prix
71 Cutlass
70 Mustang
69 XL Ford
69 G.T.O.
73 Alfa
72 Toyota 1600

OVER 200 Units To Choose From CHECKED BY

ESSO IMPERIAL CAR CLINIC

REMEMBER AT METRO ALL REASONABLE OFFERS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE.

OPEN 9 AM - 10 PM

Metro Toyota Ltd.

624 Finlayson

Dealer Licence D3515

386-3516

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METRO TOYOTA

150 CARS FOR SALE

DOUGLAS VOLKSWAGEN

NEW VOLKSWAGEN
1973 CLUB WAGON
8-passenger, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes plus other options. Finished in Wimbledon white and saddle tan.
WAS \$6026
NOW \$5245
YOU SAVE \$781

YOUR LARGEST VOLKSWAGEN DEALER ON THE ISLAND

DEALER ON THE ISLAND

PREMIUM SELECT USED VWs

WAGONS AND BUSES

73 VW 7-passenger bus, automatic transmission, radio, 8000 miles \$1995
72 VW 411 wagon, automatic transmission, radio \$1195
72 VW 411 wagon, automatic transmission, radio \$2395
72 VW 7-passenger sunroof, radio \$1195
71 VW Squareback wagon, automatic transmission, radio \$2595
70 VW 411 wagon, 4-speed, radio \$2895
70 VW 411 wagon, 4-speed, radio \$2695

DOMESTICS AND IMPORTS

73 TOYOTA Land Cruiser \$4795
72 PINTO Hatchback, radio \$2295
72 VEGA Hatchback \$2695
71 AUSTIN 1800 sedan, automatic transmission \$2195
71 FORD 3/4-ton camper special \$3895
70 MUSTANG convertible, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio \$2995

Still a Good Selection of 73 campers and buses Automatics and 4-speeds Bank Finance Up to 60 months on approved credit.

DOUGLAS VOLKSWAGEN LTD.
DEALER LICENCE D-1595
3229 DOUGLAS ST.

Open 9 'til 9
388-5466

HORWOOD MAZDA

385-1451

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METRO TOYOTA

150 CARS FOR SALE

SUBURBAN LINCOLN

NEW MERCURY
1973 CLUB WAGON
8-passenger, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes plus other options. Finished in Wimbledon white and saddle tan.
WAS \$6026
NOW \$5245
YOU SAVE \$781

USED

73 MAZDA 4-dr., 4-spd. \$2695
73 CAPRI 2000, 4-spd., radio \$3495
72 BUICK Century with air \$5100
70 DATSUN wagon \$1995
70 DART Swinger \$2595

WE SELL

Montego Cougar
Comet Capri
Meteor Cortina
Ford Trucks

SUBURBAN MOTORS

Dealer Licence D3369
3377 Douglas
Wide open 'til 10 p.m.
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HORWOOD MAZDA

385-1451

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METRO TOYOTA

150 CARS FOR SALE

METRO ALFA ROMEO

SIDNEY

73 Toyota 1600 2 Dr., Auto.
73 Ford LTD 2 Dr., H.T. only 7,500 miles
73 Ford Gran Torino S/W V-8, auto., full power
73 Nova 4-door Sdn.
73 VW Westfalia camper, 5,000.
72 Toyota Mk. II, 4 dr. auto. 11,000 miles.
72 Ford Gran Torino Luxury sedan, full power with air.
72 Corolla 1600 Chevelle 2 Dr., H.T., V-8, Auto.
71 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. H.T. Full power
70 Corona A.T.
70 Pontiac Tempest 2 dr. H.T., V-8, auto
69 V.W. 9 passenger Bus
69 Buick Skylark 2 dr. Ht. Full power
67 Fairlane S.W. V-8 auto. 8 pass. Full power.
67 Meteor 2 dr. Ht. V-8 auto. Full power.
66 Pontiac Grand Parisienne 4 dr. Ht. Full power.
65 Malibu convert. V-8, auto., full power
63 Buick Le Sabre 2 dr. Ht. Full power.
63 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. Ht. Full power.

AND

Many more premium units to choose from

TRUCKS

"CHECK AND COMPARE"

73 Courier and Camper, 5,000 miles
72 Ford F100 Custom Sport, V-8, auto, full power
72 Ford F100 Explorer, full power
72 Ford F250 XLT
72 GMC 3/4-ton 400 4-speed, PS, PB, custom canopy. Must be seen.
71 Ford F100, V-8, Auto.
70 Dodge Van, auto
67 Ford F250, V-8, 4 speed
66 International Travelall, 6 auto.
66 Chev 1/2-ton V-8 standard.
67 Land Rover, 4 wheel drive
53 Chev 3-ton van. Fully rebuilt and tested.

METRO'S Super Lot

2360 Beacon Ave.
Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
Drive to Sidney AND SAVE!
656-4311
656-2821

METRO HOLDINGS LTD.
Dealer Licence D4140

METRO TOYOTA

150 CARS FOR SALE

BUYER PROTECTION

The Garden City Way!!

All cars and trucks retailed over \$500 carry our own 7-DAY Money-Back GUARANTEE —and we'll put that in writing!

This Car HAULS!

72 EL CAMINO
Copper bottle finish, with custom interior. As well as hauling around the goods, this car moves out with 350, V-8, auto, power steering, air, mass and white tonneau. All in all, only one around the block.

Japanese Pony Car

73 CELICA ST.
Save! Save! Save! only 3,000 miles on this little coupe. Full factory equipment plus a stereo tape deck.

Little Dragon

73 COROLLA 1600
Snapy little coupe. Lots of fun with sporty 4-speed and good looks. Radial tires. Gold finish. Black interior with tape deck. This little import is immaculate.

GARDEN CITY AUTO
2978 DOUGLAS
382-9111

Open 'til 9 nightly
Dir. Lic. No. 3688

METRO TOYOTA

150 CARS FOR SALE

SMALL CARS FROM DePAPE

73 GREMLIN X
4-speed, 4-cyl. Special wheels and raised letter tires. Factory warranty. Economy plus good looks.

73 VEGA HATCHBACK
Automatic, radio. Only 4,000 miles. Beautiful car.

73 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600
Radio, 4-speed. Only 9,000 miles. Traded to us by local one owner. Very sharp.

72 TOYOTA CORONA
2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, radio. Only 13,000 miles. Very well cared for.

70 DATSUN
4-Door, radio, 4-speed. Exceptionally clean. See this one soon.

69 EPIC
Never was much of a car. But the price will help.

65 CORSAIR CORSA
A truly beautiful running little car. 110 h.p. engine, tachometer, bucket seats, radio. Try it.

VANS

72 FORD ECONOLINE
Super Van, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Only 22,000 miles. Looks like new.

69 FORD ECONOLINE
V-8, automatic, radio. One owner. Well maintained. New paint. Make a great camper.

66 CHEV.
V-8, 4-door standard trans. Side windows. Very clean. Runs great.

HARDTOPS

71 BUICK SKYLARK
2-Door Hardtop, 350, V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., radio, 21,000 miles. Traded to us on one of our luxury models. Exceptionally well cared for. Test drive this one.

69 DODGE Monaco Brougham
4-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., radio, 21,000 miles. Traded to us on one of our luxury models. Exceptionally well cared for. Test drive this one.

65 MUSTANG
V-8, high performance engine, rally pack, gauges, 4-speed, chrome wheels, vinyl top. Good looking.

LUXURY CARS

73 CADILLAC ELDORADO
Convertible, power windows, 4-wheel power seats, door locks, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, comfort air conditioning, stereo. Only 12,000 miles. Cost new \$13,000. A most beautiful luxury car for you. See it soon.

72 LINCOLN MARK IV
—Power steering, power brakes, automatic, AM-FM stereo, power windows, 4-way dual power seats. Factory air conditioning, stereo tape. One owner. Locally the ultimate in luxury and driving pleasure. Cost new \$12,300.

Motorcycles

73 TRIUMPH
650 Bonneville, 1800 Miles.

73 HONDA
350 Twin. Electric Start. 1600 miles.

73 SUZUKI
500 Twin, 4000 miles.

Semi-Turkeys

64 FAIRLANE
2-Door Hardtop, 4-cyl. automatic.
65 VALIANT
4-Door, slant 6.
61 FORD
V-8, standard, Radio.

150 CARS FOR SALE

GOVT. STREET MOTORS LTD.

1969 Volkswagen 1600 2-door fast-back. \$1795
1967 Mustang, V-8, standard \$1795
1966 Oldsmobile Delta 88 \$945
1965 Beaumont automatic 6 sedan \$705
1965 Buick Skylark convertible, automatic, bucket seats \$885
1964 Ford 500 2-door, real clean \$705
1962 Falcon, automatic 6 \$705
1962 Comet \$705
1967 Ford Ranchero \$695
SEVERAL OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

2538 Government Street 385-5800
246-9633 or 246-3819 Chemainus.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN IN REASONABLE SHAPE, \$450 or offers, 479-5155.
61 VW CAMPER, 45 MOTOR, \$1,200 or offers, 479-3911.
72 SUPER BEETLE, 652-1664.
58 METEOR, GOOD CONDITION. \$1,200 or offers, 479-3911.
56 PONTIAC, \$175, WIDE OVALS, radio, tested, 479-2911.
1971 FORD CUSTOM 500 WAGON \$1,200 or offers, 479-3911.

FOREIGN IMPORT AND SPORTS CARS

1968 TRIUMPH TR4-IRE. NEW paint, chrome, radials. New top. American mags. Radio and tape deck. New brakes and battery. Excellent mechanically. Interior completely new. Check until October 1974. Must be seen! 382-3369 after 5 p.m. D191

1961 MARK IX JAGUAR. EXTERIOR body recently redone, fibre-glass, chrome, paint. Automatic transmission. Totally redone this spring. April '74 safety check. 382-3416. First offer over \$1500. 652-3630.

CLASSIC TRANSPORTATION. 1962 3100 4-door sedan, prime condition, standard shift and overdrive, 57,000 miles for sale by original owner. \$2,000, 384-7332, eves. 385-8278.

1962 MINI. MOTOR EXCELLENT. 1200 cc. 4-door. New body, some work, sell with spare Cooper block and some engine accessories. 479-1401.

61 JAGUAR, 3.8 MARK III sedan. 4-speed overdrive, 35,500 original miles, restored, \$3,500. Tested, 384-9727 anytime.

72 EXCELLENT CONDITION. Rebuilt engine, new transmission, rebuilt top and paint, offers, 479-1993.

63 MERCEDES BENZ 220SE, good condition, student, must sell, offers 385-3416.

1972 MG MIDGET, GOOD CONDITION. open to offers, 479-1130.

1970 AUSTIN MAXI HATCHBACK. 3 speed, overdrive cam, radio, low miles. Must sell, \$2000, 386-6445.

63 TR-4, \$250. FOR PARTS OR can be repaired. 383-0996 after 6 p.m.

1970 SUNBEAM ALPINE GT Coupe. Superb, repeat superb condition. 384-8991.

1962 SPITFIRE, SUPERCHARGED. Hardtop convertible. Offers 383-3245 after 5:30.

63 TR-4, GOOD CONDITION. Must sell, offers, 383-3416.

1964 RENAULT EXCELLENT condition. \$450, phone 652-3859.

1969 ALFA-ROMEO 1750 G.T.V. 3.0, 1700 cc. 4-door, 1974, 382-7288.

1973 MGB, LIKE NEW, HIGHEST offer, 385-8569.

69 TRIUMPH GT6 PLUS WITH radio. Asking \$2,000, 297-2988.

BRAND NEW 1974 CHEVY 1/2-TON PICKUP

Heavy duty springs, shocks, heavy duty clutch, under-seal.

CORNELL
CHEV.—OLDS.
385-5777-till 9 p.m.
D. L. D3497

JEEP

YEAR END CLEAR OUT
65 FORD 400 V-8, 4-cyl., radio \$395
66 RAMBLER 770, 4-DR., 6-cyl., brakes, drive-train, good engine \$695
67 CHEV. 4-DR. V-8, Radio \$995
67 CHEV. 4-DR. V-8, Radio \$995
70 INT. 1000 DELUXE TRAVE-
LOR 1972, A.T., P.S., P.B., Radio \$3495
67 INT. 3/4-ton P.U., V-8, 4-spd. \$1995
66 INT. 3/4-ton Crew Cab, V-8, 4-spd. \$1995
67 FORD 1/2-ton P.U., 6 cyl., 3-spd. \$1995
71 INT. 3/4-ton 4x4 Crew Cab, V-8, 4-spd. \$3895

LEN BARKLEY
Licence 3892
INTERNATIONAL LTD.
517 HERALD ST. 388-5508

WANTED

MOTORCYCLES

ON TRADE FOR CARS

If You Buy Before Seeing Us You May HAVE PAID TOO MUCH

847 Yates, 384-8035

Dealer's Licence No. D-3497

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151 TRUCKS AND BUSES

DRIVE WITH A SMILE TO ENSIGN

Dodge TRUCKS

AND RECREATION VEHICLE CENTRE

QUADRA at CALEDONIA

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1974 DODGE TRUCKS

LIGHT DUTY AND COMPACT WITH EXTENDED 2 YEAR 24,000 MILE WARRANTY

1974 D100 1/2 Ton
Pickup, 6 cylinder, 3-speed trans., long box, all gauges, H.D. rear springs.
PRICED FROM \$3333

USED TRUCKS

Two—1973 DODGE 1/2-Ton P.U.s Near new.

1973 DODGE Kary Van, V-8, auto., P.S.

1971 DODGE 1/2-Ton P.U. 6, 4-Spd.

1969 INTERNATIONAL, V-8, At. 6 pass. Travelall.

ENSIGN Chrysler Plymouth Ltd.

Dealer Lic. D3013
TRUCK DIVISION
QUADRA at CALEDONIA 386-2411
ASK FOR TRUCK SALES

TWO 3-TON PICKUPS 1969

1971 ONE-TON CHEVROLET, CAB and chassis, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 12" aluminum box, roll up door, low mileage. 385-4112.

61 CHEV. 3-TON FURNITURE van, 6 speed, excellent rubber, brakes, drive-train, good engine needs rings, asking \$200, 479-2902.

TRUCKTOWN
Everything in Trucks
On Bay St. below Government St. 2525 Bridge St.

62 GMC 3 TON WITH LARGE canopy, 17" wheel base, also 12 hydraulic dump and flat deck. 453-4527.

1964 MERCURY 1-TON, V-8, 4-speed, Canopy. Excellent mechanical condition, \$1,100, 382-9734

BRAND NEW DATSUN 1/2-ton pickup, fully equipped.
McCALLUM MOTORS LTD.
101 YATES 386-6168

1973 DODGE PICKUP F100, 360 motor, canopy with windows and screens, 14,000 miles, 479-2382.

1967 3/4-ton FORD WITH V-8, 4-speed, transmission, \$2100 or offers, 383-5518.

1969 DATSUN PICKUP, GOOD shape, new valves and rings. \$1,625, 656-1835.

58 CHEV. FREIGHT TRUCK, good repairs, hydraulic lift, \$1,000, 386-2297.

1965 FORD ECONOLINE, new tires. Tested. Can be seen at 1990 Oak Bay Ave. \$1195 or best offer.

1968 FORD 350 CREW CAB in extremely good condition, \$3000. 246-9633 or 246-3819, Chemainus.

YELLOW 1973 GMC 3/4-TON STEREO, automatic, radio, \$3,800, 382-1930.

WANTED

DOUGLAS VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE-AUDI

388-5466

METRO TOYOTA

160 PARTS, ACCESSORIES

OUR NEW LOCATION

2150 Blanshard Street
Your Car's "Heart" is the BATTERY
For a Strong Sure Start Every Time GET AN "ACME" LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN Delivered and Installed
FRANCIS BATTERY AND TIRES LTD.

RADIATOR REPAIRS. FAST TOP quality repairs at Maurice's Auto Body, 427 Bala St., phone 384-3121. Located behind the Burnside Pay and Save Gas Station.

WRECKING '40-'41 CHEV BEL Air, whole or parts, no transmission, body good. 479-1009.

CHEV 783 CU. IN. 2,000 MILES. Since rebuilt plus standard bell-housing, \$150. Phone after 5 p.m. 478-5164.

WANTED: '66 VOLKSWAGEN block, 478-5049 or 478-3159.

SCRAP CAR REMOVAL: WITH or without wheels, 479-1009.

WANTED: WINDSHIELD FOR '44 Plymouth, 384-2238.

WANTED: GOOD RUNNING Chev V-8, 386-8275.

57 VW BODY PARTS, ALSO 58 Chev parts, 479-5300 after 7.

TWO NEW VW ENGINES 382-9246

1965 VAUXHALL FOR PARTS. Reasonable, 652-2766.

162 AUTO REPAIRS, SERVICE AND TOWING

ED'S REPAIR WORKS, 2620 Rock Bay, basement, personalized service, complete auto repairs, collision and restoring and insurance claims. 388-9733.

TRANSWILL AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION specialists, 384-2851. Rebuilt auto transmission from \$69.95. Tune-up from \$19.95.

SCRAP CARS HAULED, \$15 PER car, local, 478-6212.

166 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

YES!! We'll Buy Your Car!

Leaving town? You want to buy another car? Or you just need CASH!

GIVE US A CALL! 382-9111

CAR — TRUCK SPORTSCAR IMPORT OR WHAT!! PAID FOR OR NOT WE'LL GIVE YOU Top Dollars Immediately GARDEN CITY AUTO 2978 Douglas Open 'til 9 NIGHTLY

WANTED

\$\$\$ for cash \$\$\$
TOP DOLLARS FOR "SPORTS CARS"
FOREIGN CARS—COMPACTS
"TRUCKS" LOW MILEAGE
DOMESTIC CARS
FULL CASH OR CASH
DE PAPE MOTORS
384-8035
OR DRIVE TO 847 YATES ST.

WANTED

LATE MODEL IMPORT AND DOMESTIC CARS. TOP PRICES FOR YOUR CLEAN USED UNITS. TRADED UP OR DOWN.

DOUGLAS VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE-AUDI

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METRO TOYOTA

168 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED.

WE NEED CARS DESPERATELY. WILL PAY CASH OR WILL CONSIGN. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. NATIONAL MOTORS 819 Yates. Victoria's most trusted name for 49 years!

168 CAMPERS, TRAILERS AND MOTOR HOMES

DRIVE WITH A SMILE TO

ENSIGN
Dodge Trucks

AND RECREATION VEHICLE CENTRE

QUADRA at CALEDONIA

CLEARANCE SALE! Of 1973 Motorhomes

1-19' Triple E
2-20' Escapades
3-22' Triple E
4-24' Triple E
5-24' Routmaster

ENSIGN Chrysler Plymouth Ltd.

Dealer Lic. D3013 TRUCK DIVISION

QUADRA at CALEDONIA

386-2411

ASK FOR TRUCK SALES

EMPRESS Leisureland

2524 Douglas St.

382-7121

After 6

382-5331

STOCK 90261

1974 GMC

3-4 Ton Pickup

V-8, 4-speed Eaton locking differential, Delco camper package, power steering, power door locks, 1974 GMC, 3-4 ton, 382-5331

TOTAL PACKAGE \$6858

THIS ALSO INCLUDES OUR EXCLUSIVE YEAR, 500-MILE WARRANTY.

WE RUN A VERY SIMPLE BUSINESS

(A Division of Empress Pontiac Buick Ltd.)

D.L. 3482

CAMPING WORLD SYDNEY

YEAR END CLEAROUT!!

TENT TRAILERS 7 tent from \$595 (cost price)

FIFTH WHEELS Skipper 31' lightest in class

MOTOR HOMES OLYMPIAN 21' \$10,995

OLYMPIAN 21' \$12,495

OLYMPIAN 21' \$10,995

OLYMPIAN 21' \$11,995

OLYMPIAN 21' \$11,995

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OLYMPIAN 21' \$11,995

168 CAMPERS, TRAILERS AND MOTOR HOMES

COASTLINE'S FALL TRADE-IN CLEAROUT

Because of the Many Trade-ins on Our New

KUSTOM COACHES TRAVELERS PROWLERS SKYLARKS

We have a terrific selection of trades in sizes 12' to 20'. We have a trailer for every family and every budget. Look them over, you'll find the one that's right for you.

14 ft. TERRY, sleeps 4, w/ stove, oven, furnace, ice box. SOLD

14 ft. LIL LOAFER, sleeps 4, stove, ice box, real nice. \$695

15 ft. GOLDEN FALCON, sleeps 5, stove, ice box, top shade. \$1195

16 ft. VANGUARD, toilet, fridge, furnace, brake, excellent. \$1295

17 ft. TRAVELAIRE, fridge, toilet, furnace, stove, oven, brakes. \$2295

17 ft. TRAVELAIRE, fridge, toilet, furnace, stove, oven. \$2295

17 ft. SCAMPER, fridge, toilet, hot water, furnace, excellent. SOLD

19 ft. TERRY, shower, heater, 10' Sea Delfer w/ furnace, even. \$3595

20 ft. ARISTOCRAT, shower, heater, fridge, sleeps 6, excellent. \$3495

19 ft. TEEPEE, stove, oven, toilet, fridge, real nice. \$1995

22 ft. SHASTA, shower, toilet, furnace, fridge, ice box, stove. \$3995

16 ft. ROCKET, ice box, stove, twin tanks, excellent. \$1995

73 LIONEL Model 80, tent trailer. \$995

COASTLINE TRAILER CENTRE 1915 QUADRA ST.

388-6021

"TRY US YOU'LL LIKE US"

Dealer Licence No. D-3579

PURVIS FLACK

Needs space for 1974 models

THE RV you're looking for could be in this line-up of top quality used trailers that must be sold.

17 SCAMPER 21' Model \$4495

17 SCAMPER 17' Model \$2995

17 SCAMPER 17' Model \$2995

17 SCAMPER 17' Model \$2995

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17 SCAMPER 17' Model \$2995

168 CAMPERS, TRAILERS AND MOTOR HOMES

S. J. PEDEN LTD. INTRODUCES THE ALL NEW "VANGUARD" CAMPER FOR '74

See the completely restyled '74 Vanguard campers featuring

7'10" wide, colorful new decor and renowned Vanguard quality.

See our Mini by VANGUARD CANOPY TOPS

Immediate delivery of Truck Campers to fit in and out of Ford, GM, Dodge and International Trucks. Models to choose from as low as \$3595.

DON'T HESITATE BEAT THE RAIN!!

MOTOR-HOME CLEARANCE

24' OPEN ROAD twin bed model, built rear bath. Was \$14,500. Now \$12,995.

20' OPEN ROAD, sleeps 4. Full rear bath. Was \$12,495. Now \$10,995.

Sorry no trades at the above prices.

TRADES CAMPERS 72' Ford 5 ton, 8,000 m. plus 72' Vanguard, loaded. \$6600.

24' Securo, C-W oven. \$1050

24' Securo, C-W oven. \$1050

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24' Securo, C-W oven. \$1050

168 MOBILE HOMES AND PARKS

BOB'S MOBILE HOMES

12178 25 Crease Ave.

MARLETTE GLENDALE

HERE COME THE MARLETTE 12-18 3 bedroom. This model replaces any double with its large Escudo.

See our Mini by LINDY 74 Dodge chassis, 360 motor. As you see it \$10,950

24' TRAVELER - a really good buy at \$4995.

COMING SOON 2 only. 311 wheels by NEONEX

FURNACES - Mac Gun. at \$425

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VICTORIA'S LARGEST DEALER of Mobile and Modular Homes

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12178 25 Crease Ave. 478-5812

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168 HOUSEKEEPING TO RENT

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Available for rent. \$85 per month. Includes utilities. Also weekly and daily rates. Apply: Shield Hotel, 724 Yates St. 382-7464.

BURDETTE AVE. CLEAN WORKING

quiet room, single working man, \$70 per month. 382-7464.

CLOSE TO SHOPS, HOSPITAL, bus-line. Preferably older, gentleman, \$70 per month. 382-7464.

LOVELY QUIET ROOM FOR lady in refined residence. 386-9989

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR rent, working man, \$65 monthly. 382-7464.

APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

THE LORD HARLEY BRAND NEW 1200 RENTING

108 large, architect designed apartments. Most suites have panoramic views.

Exercise, enclosed swimming pool, hydrotherapy and sauna.

All wall-to-wall carpeting. Large, bright, kitchens with col-

lectrical appliances. Private 1-acre park with sun terrace.

2 billiard tables in recreation room.

Workshop.

Quiet location on bus route with handy shopping, good parking.

Swimming pool and sauna privileges.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

D.F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.
3293 DOUGLAS ST.
385-2270
OR
3021 SHAKESPEARE ST.
388-4294

NEW HOUSE
Gordon Head

This is the last of 3 houses. Quality construction to make this a home of which to be proud. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, dining room and kitchen with eating area, provision for dishwasher and ample counter area. The laundry facilities are in the basement, and also there is a finished rec. room. A view of Mt. Douglas area is realized from the patio. A large entrance with closet gives ready access and allows ease in greeting friends. Enquire now. Priced at \$45,500 with lower than current rates of financing.

388-4294 BOB LANGTON 477-2225
—D.F.H.—

\$28,500
OPEN HOUSE
1325 VINEY

Sat. 1:30-4:30
Older, large family home. Could be 3 bdrms. Fully developed attic plus additional room. Full basement. Attractive LR with rock fireplace and excellent woodwork. This home is conveniently located, close to all schools. Enquire now. Priced at \$28,500. For prior viewing, call:

LILLIAN CUMMING
385-7761 (24 Hrs.) 456-4550 (Res.)
—D.F.H.—

4-BEDROOM HOME
800 Sq. Ft.
Workshop

Located at 2518 Quadra Street and suited for the family or business. Fully developed attic, heated storage area or workshop, close to home. The house is 1,100 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, and over the past few years the owner has completely renovated, redecorated, and updated it into a home to which to be proud to own. Large, roomy, comfortable for the whole to describe it. M.L.S.

BILL WESTCOTT
385-7761 Anytime
—D.F.H.—

NEW LISTING
SOUTH OAK BAY
\$48,500

Over 1200 sq. ft. of charm in this spacious 2-bdrm. family home, plus extra room for a large, heated, finished dining room, separate room from the kitchen. Owners have bought, so possession can suit an apartment to view. See this home.

DOUG BAYINGTON
385-7761 (24 Hrs.) 598-2923 (Res.)
—D.F.H.—

CUTIE!
SOOKE!

Want a hideaway? Well, stop looking for here it is. Brand new 2-bedroom cutie w/ living room, dining room, kitchen, 4-piece bathroom. All this set back among the trees giving seclusion. Complete cedar exterior with large sundeck. Not far from Sooke Village. Make us an offer on the asking price of \$27,500.

SHEILA PEPIN
385-7761 (24 Hrs.) 388-6176 (Res.)
—D.F.H.—

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
B-E-E-AUTIFUL

Because of other commitments, my people are offering, for the time, their lovely home on Shawnigan Lake. Approx. 150m. of waterfront, boat dock, and 150m. of beach. The house is 2,000 sq. ft., 2 full bathrooms, warm cozy, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with built-in oven, dining room, large sundeck, 3 car garage, plus an office or 3rd bdr. The sun shines all day and into the evening. The water is deep, off the dock and shallow, at the shore. Ideal for families of all ages. Make us an offer on \$55,000.

SHEILA PEPIN
385-7761 (24 Hrs.) 388-6176 (Res.)
—D.F.H.—

MT. DOUGLAS CEDAR HILL

Beautiful spacious home on low rancher in a beautiful, treed area. Main floor has 3 bdrms, 2 full bathrooms, a large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in oven, dining room, large sundeck, 3 car garage, plus an office or 3rd bdr. The sun shines all day and into the evening. The water is deep, off the dock and shallow, at the shore. Ideal for families of all ages. Make us an offer on \$55,000.

SHEILA PEPIN
385-7761 (24 Hrs.) 388-6176 (Res.)
—D.F.H.—

STEVE MOONEY
385-7761 (24 Hrs.) 477-4197 (Res.)

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
1 1/2 BATHROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
\$31,000

Top school area, walking distance to all levels of school. Close to Recquets Club. New 15th possession. Frigate and stove included. Attractive. Enquire now.

BRYON JEEVES
385-7761
—D.F.H.—

Gordon Head
\$47,500
3 Bedrooms

Situated on a quiet no-thru street offering a country-like setting. A spacious, well-furnished and a distinct custom quality that reflects your individuality. Spacious living room with charm and appeal. Large dining room, tastefully decorated. Gleaming hardwood floors. Bright, step-down kitchen for Mum plus an adjoining family room. With built-in feature. Roomy bedrooms, plus family master bedroom and another large bedroom on the main for convenience. All this is too good to miss. So hurry. Low interest mortgage. New M.L.S.

FRED G. CARVER
388-4294
—D.F.H.—

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

WALL & HOMEFINDERS REALTY LTD.
DOUGLAS STREET 386-2911

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

440 STRANDLUND ANGLICAN NEW LISTING \$31,000
Attractive home with fireplace and Panelling. Den or Family Room with sliding doors, patio. Large lot.

RUTH SALAGA 386-2911, 479-5632

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

2020 ARDWELL, SIDNEY NEW LISTING, \$27,500
Immaculate 2-year-old home. Kitchen with sliding glass doors, built-in oven, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Large living room with fireplace. Large lot.

LOLA CLARK, 479-2030, 386-2911

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

465 OWENS ROAD SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.
Just off Wishart Road in Colwood. Lovely 4 year old, 3-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, sunroom, and large lot.

MARILYN MOORE, 478-2482, 386-2911

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

3155 LYNNLAKE SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.
Immaculate, spacious, p.r.s. living well built, better than new. Large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, and large lot.

HAL BARBER or BOB CARBY, 386-2911

YOUR CHOICE
COLWOOD OR LANGFORD

11 years old, 3 bedrooms, rec. room, hardwood floors, sundeck, large lot, and large lot.

COLWOOD, \$26,900
4 years old, nearly 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, lots of room for development, large lot, and large lot.

MARILYN MOORE, 478-2482, 386-2911

WILL BUY YOUR HOME
IF YOU HAVE GOOD CREDIT

If you have good credit, \$1,000 down, we will buy your home. We will not be a palace. We will be a home. Some homes have 2 bedrooms and basement. Some have 3 bedrooms and no basement. There are very few homes in this category today, so if you want the owner's price, call now.

HAL BARBER or ART EVANS, 386-2911 for further information

TRIANGLE MOUNTAIN

Year old, three bedroom, full basement home. Upstairs contain approximately 1275 sq. ft. of living space. Large lot, and large lot.

SHARON GILL, 478-3312, 386-2911, 382-0047

VIEW REALTY
\$29,000

Almost 1/2 acre — good 2-bdrm. home with extra large living room, part basement and storage. Large lot, and large lot.

NEVAN, 384-9191, 386-2911, anytime

MT. TOLMIE AREA
\$37,900

3 bedrooms, for that someone that likes a spacious entrance, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in oven, dining room, large sundeck, 3 car garage, plus an office or 3rd bdr. The sun shines all day and into the evening. The water is deep, off the dock and shallow, at the shore. Ideal for families of all ages. Make us an offer on \$55,000.

DOUG BAYINGTON, 385-7761, 598-2923 (Res.)

FAIRFIELD

No bargain around? Try this: Good older home on easy care lot. Just a stone throw away from the beach. Large lot, and large lot.

IRENE VAN, 386-2911, 384-9191

2 OFFICES
HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE

386-2961 or DOWNTOWN, 1280 DOUGLAS 388-5451

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

2101 NEIL STREET SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.
Lovely 3-bedroom home. Must be sold! Extra bedroom in high basement. Excellent financing. Asking \$39,500. M.L.S. 5685.

JUNE HOUGHTON 386-2961 477-6185

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

1055 BURNSIDE WEST SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.
SECLUSION, OLYMPIA, and VIEW. You must see this 3-bedroom home. Immaculate condition. Thickly carpeted separate dining and living rooms. Large lot, and large lot.

JUNE HOUGHTON 386-2961 477-6185

V.L.A. SIZED LOT

Large older home on over 1/2 acre in heart of Esquimalt. Good holding property for possible apartment or subdivision into 3 units. Enquire now.

TED BOWDEN 479-1479, 386-2961

JUST LISTED

Neat, two-bedroom home near Carver Road. Full basement with garage and large living room. Drive-in carport. Good financing available to asking price of \$31,200. New M.L.S. 5872.

POLLY HIGGINS 386-2911

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

WALL & HOMEFINDERS REALTY LTD.
1620 BLANSHARD ST. 386-8231

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

1317 MCNAIR STREET SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.
Character home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room. Built-in buffet in gracious dining room. Large lot, and large lot.

BOORMAN INVESTMENT Co. Ltd., 386-7521

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

6743 WENDONNA SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.
Soon to be completed on a quiet cul-de-sac off Woodward Drive. Immaculate 2-year-old home. Large lot, and large lot.

ERIC GRAHAM 658-4489

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

264 WENTWICH SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.
Desirable 1-bedroom (w/ w) for young or retired couple on 21 acre. Comprises living room with electric fireplace and built-in kitchen. Large lot, and large lot.

OPIN SATURDAY 2:4-3:30 1821 BELMONT AVENUE CHARACTER HOME \$45,000

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Delightful home in immaculate condition amongst other fine homes — gracious entrance hall with fireplace, large living room and dining room with granite fireplace. Two bedrooms, hot water heating. For prior appointment call:

IAN BOORMAN 597-3335

U-VIC — MT. TOLMIE
\$37,900

Gracious 3-bedroom bungalow, LR with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 4-piece vanity bath. Large lot, and large lot.

MARILYN MOORE, 478-2482, 386-2911

PARK-LIKE SETTING

Do not be deceived by the outward appearance of this character home. Interior offers 3414 living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in oven, dining room, large sundeck, 3 car garage, plus an office or 3rd bdr. The sun shines all day and into the evening. The water is deep, off the dock and shallow, at the shore. Ideal for families of all ages. Make us an offer on \$55,000.

JAMES BAY 386-2911

TRY YOUR OFFER

In this spacious 3-bedroom home, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in oven, dining room, large sundeck, 3 car garage, plus an office or 3rd bdr. The sun shines all day and into the evening. The water is deep, off the dock and shallow, at the shore. Ideal for families of all ages. Make us an offer on \$55,000.

MARILYN MOORE, 478-2482, 386-2911

TO THE LANDLORD!

And kick inflation too. Trade your dollars for a home with two bedrooms, a full bathroom, and a large lot. Large lot, and large lot.

MARILYN MOORE, 478-2482, 386-2911

BEAUTIFUL BROADMEAD
\$54,500

"No step" charming 2 bedroom plus den rancher features spacious living and dining room, three bedrooms with rich wall-to-wall carpeting, large lot, and large lot.

JANIE HALL 386-2911, 592-6826

TEN TEN SURFIDE PLACE
"SILVER BY THE SEA"

Nice sounding address? Then just wait until you see this new 2-bedroom home. Large lot, and large lot.

DOUG BAYINGTON, 385-7761, 598-2923 (Res.)

FAIRFIELD

No bargain around? Try this: Good older home on easy care lot. Just a stone throw away from the beach. Large lot, and large lot.

IRENE VAN, 386-2911, 384-9191

2 OFFICES
HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE

386-2961 or DOWNTOWN, 1280 DOUGLAS 388-5451

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

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\$37,900

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MARILYN MOORE, 478-2482, 386-2911

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JAMES BAY 386-2911

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Annual Bursary

Paying tribute to late Ove Witt, Victoria alderman for two terms, until his death early this year, Optimist Club of Victoria has established annual bursary to be awarded student leaving high school for university who has displayed outstanding sportsmanship and community spirit. Mrs. Ove Witt accepted plaque commemorating bursary during Optimists' annual auction to raise funds for club's work with youngsters.

Wildlife In Films

Well-known bushman, naturalist and conservationist Tommy Tompkins will be in Victoria in person Monday to show his spectacular wildlife films in remote areas of B.C., the Yukon, and the Northwest Territories.

His appearance is being sponsored by the Victoria Fish and Wildlife Association at the Newcombe Auditorium, at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, 16 and under.

the Bay



AT THE BAY ... FLORAL DESIGNER TONY BOUCHER

See the demonstration by this well known floral designer, Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. See how you too can add creative decor to your home.

Decorative Accessories, 3rd floor
Hudson's Bay Company

Airport Jammed

Victoria International Airport is the most overcrowded among seven in Canada, according to figures given this city's Conservative MP Allan McKinnon by the federal ministry of transport.

McKinnon had requested figures from the ministry on the floor area and 1972 passenger load for airports at Victoria, Edmonton, Regina, Gander, Yellowknife, the two at Toronto, and one at London, Ont.

The reply showed Victoria, with a floor area of 24,000 square feet and passenger load of 286,849 in 1972, well ahead with an overcrowding factor of 11.9 per cent.

SHOWTIME AT McCALLUM MOTORS

IN THE SPOTLIGHT THE 1974

DATSUN B210

The Hatchback — The Two Door — The Four Door

1101 Yates 386-6168

D.2129

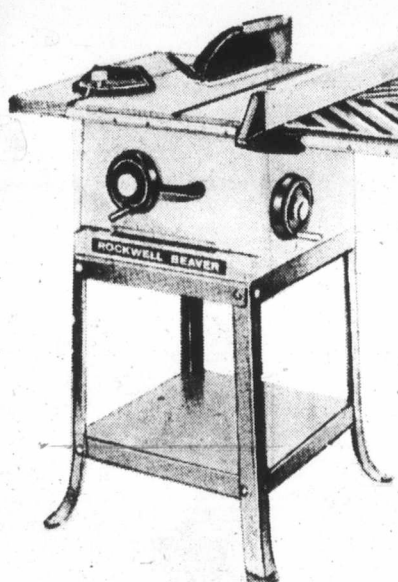
No nonsense rum.

WOOD'S OLD NAVY



the Bay Home Project in mind?

Use some of these sale priced time savers



X12 **Rockwell 9" tilting arbor saw with stand.** Equipped with precision ground cast table with extension, easy-read tilt scale, heavy duty rip fence that clamps front and back with single lever and combination blade.

Sale Price 169.99

X15 **Black and Decker 1/4 HP router kit.** Includes 2 wrenches, straight and circular guide, 1/4" high speed straight, No. 2 flute bit, custom fitted plastic carrying case.

Sale Price 49.99

X16 **3 1/2" economy swivel vice.** Every workshop should have one. It bolts to the bench and has pipe jaws.

Sale Price 7.99

X17 **Stanley 9" smooth plane.** Fully adjustable cutters are tempered tool steel, sides and bottoms are machined ground and smooth.

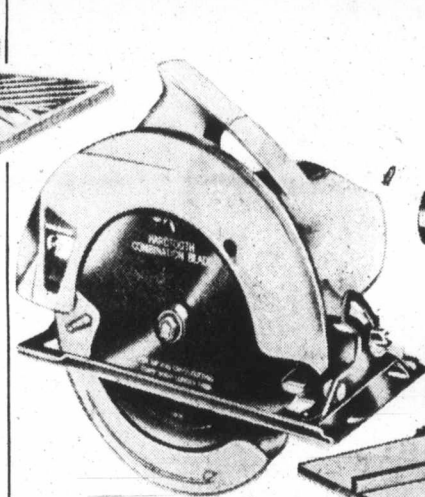
Sale Price 8.99

X18 **Steel miter box by Hempe.** Rear saw guide is located behind frame and guides saw through work.

Sale Price 9.99

X19 **Combination square.** 1" wide, 12" long blade is accurately graduated in 8ths and 16ths on one side with 16" and 32ths on the other. Can be locked at any point.

Sale Price 1.99



X14 **7 1/4" Skilshop circular power saw.** Has sturdy 9 AMP burnout protected motor, combination blade, wrap around shoe and maximum cutting depth at 90°—2 1/4".

Sale Price 32.99

X20 **22" 8-point hand saw.** Expertly hardened and tempered with precision sharpened and set teeth.

Sale Price 4.99

X21 **8-piece socket set.** Includes 3/8", 7/16", 1/2", 9/16", 5/8", 11/16", 3/4" and long handle.

Sale Price 3.49

X22 **Hammer.** Solid drop forged steel with black rubber grip.

Sale Price 3.99

X24 **Stipple tone paint.** Ready-to-use and covers about 15 sq. ft. per gallon. White only.

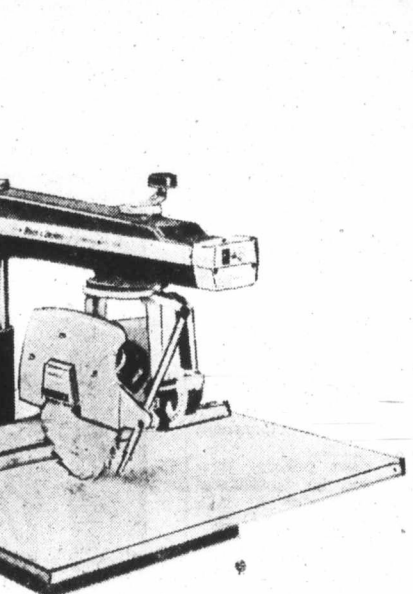
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Noxious Weed Knocked, But Smoking Survives

Premier Dave Barrett denounced cigarette smoking as "a filthy habit, disgusting and expensive" in the Legislature Thursday afternoon, but not before he glanced at the public galleries to ensure his wife — who smokes — wasn't present.

His comments came during a mostly lighter-than-air debate on a private bill from Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) that would restrict smoking in public places and fine people \$10 to \$100 for violations.

"Speaking for myself, and not as premier, I accept this bill," said Barrett, but he added that the "great day when this bill would pass has not arrived."

"On occasion I succumb and smoke a cigar and I feel guilt for days," said the premier.

McGeer, also a non-smoker,

In the Legislature

introduces a non-smoker's "bill of rights" every session and it is always declared out of order, but this time the debate was allowed to run on before the bill was thrown out, on grounds that establishing fines was a right only of the government.

He claimed smoking was the number one source of pollution in Canada and the

number two killer or men aged 35 to 50. On average, 205 packs of cigarettes are smoked for every man on the continent, he said.

Over a lifetime, the money spent would pay for a trip around the world and by not smoking, the average man would add three years to his life span.

"That's incentive enough

for any man to kick the weed."

Health Minister Dennis Cooke, strictly a pipe-smoker, echoed opposition complaints about most of the NDP's legislation this session, and said McGeer's bill was full of "sweeping powers."

He called it "blank-chest legislation," and spoke of "the heavy hand of state liberalism." In a serious vein, he said a great deal of study remains to be done on the dangers of smoking, before a law affecting a majority of people can be enacted.

Police Future Seminar

A special one-day conference on the future of police and law enforcement in B.C. is to be held next month in Vancouver, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Wednesday.

He said he has invited selected police officers, lawyers, academics and lay persons who in the past have "expressed an interest in the subject of police-community relations and law enforcement issues."

In a news release, Macdonald said he particularly wants to develop in B.C. mechanisms that would prevent confrontations between police and individuals and groups in the community. The conference will be the first step in formulating policies toward this end, he said.

LSD Pusher Goes to Pen

Paul Mazur, 24, of 912 Market, was sentenced Thursday to three years in the B.C. Penitentiary after pleading guilty in Port Alberni Provincial Court to possession of LSD for the purpose of trafficking.

Mazur, who was arrested Oct. 17 by RCMP, had in his possession LSD worth more than \$2,500.

In pleading guilty Mazur asked Judge William McLeod to give him a fine of \$1,000 or \$2,000 so that he could get a job instead of going to jail where he would come out with nothing.

Turning down his request, McLeod said that Mazur already had a previous conviction for possession of the drug and therefore knew the consequences if he were caught again.



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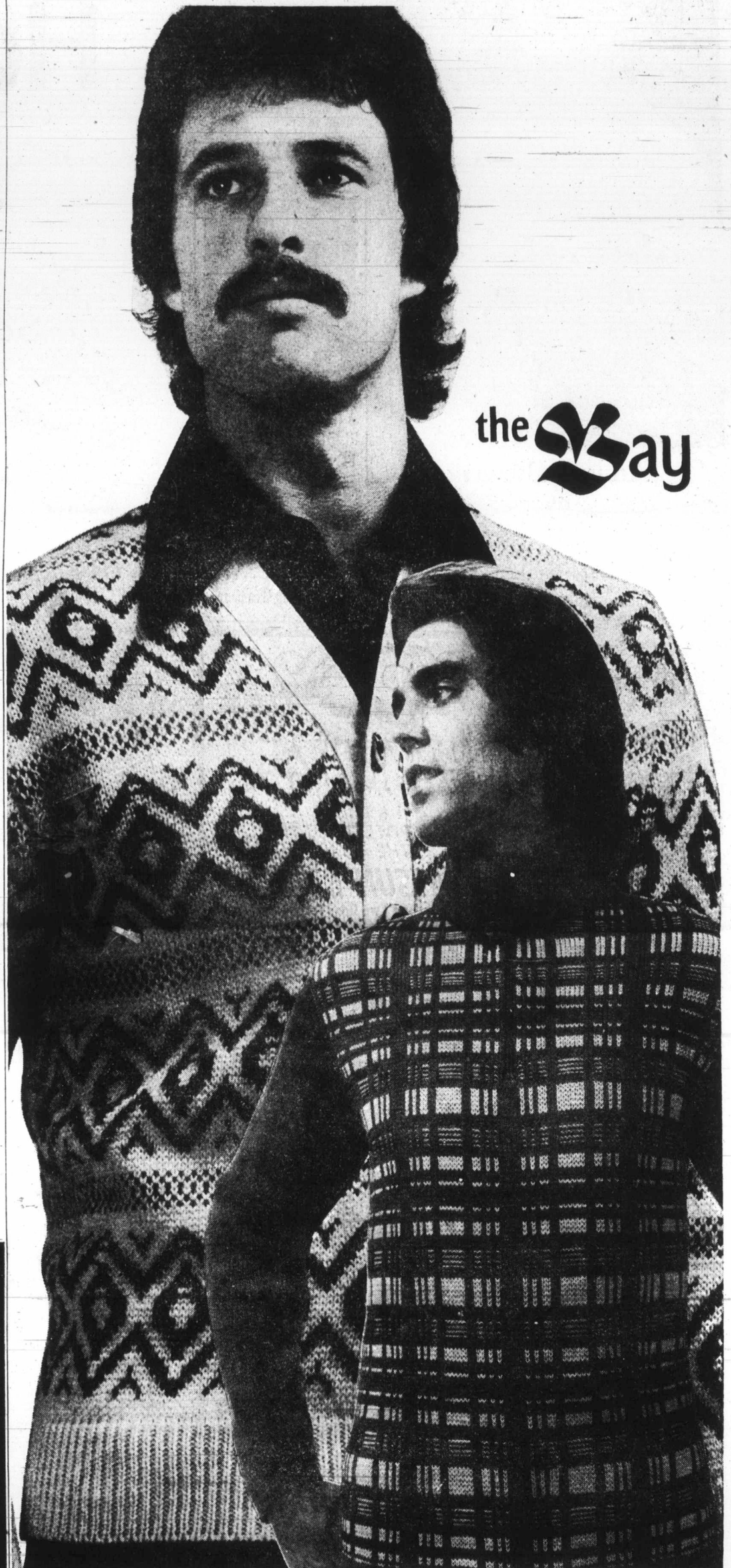
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the Bay

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Nixon, his arm
around Kissinger,
after U.S. put
forces on alert

U.S.-Soviet Crunch Averted Peace Force Dispatched by UN

UPI

● Encircled Egyptians hostages for talks. Page 3

The United Nations ordered a peacekeeping force to the Middle East Thursday night, specifically excluding soldiers of the major powers after the United States put its armed forces on worldwide alert to head off the threatened introduction of Soviet troops.

Israel reported the cease-fire was being observed Thursday, but Egypt accused the Israelis of pouring men and tanks across the Suez Canal and attacking the Egyptian port of Suez City twice during the day.

Hours after the U.S. issued a general precautionary alert for its entire 2.3 million-member armed forces, the Soviet delegation to the U.N. agreed that the U.S., Russia, and other big powers should not be included in the peacekeeping force.

The U.N. Security Council quickly voted to send military units into the region to police the cease-fire between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim ordered troops of Finland, Austria and Sweden to Egypt from Cyprus, where they had been serving a peacekeeping mission in the strife between the island's Greek majority and its Turk minority. More troops were sent later, Waldheim said. The Canadian troops on Cyprus were not included.

Waldheim's order was issued less than three hours after the Security Council voted 14-0, with China abstaining, to establish a new Middle East peacekeeping force specifically barring troops of the Soviet Union, the United States or any of the other so-called "big five" nuclear powers.

In Ottawa, Defence Minister James Richardson said Canada has not yet been invited to join the new Middle East peacekeeping force but has an airborne regiment and several hundred trained peace observer officers in readiness "if a call should come."

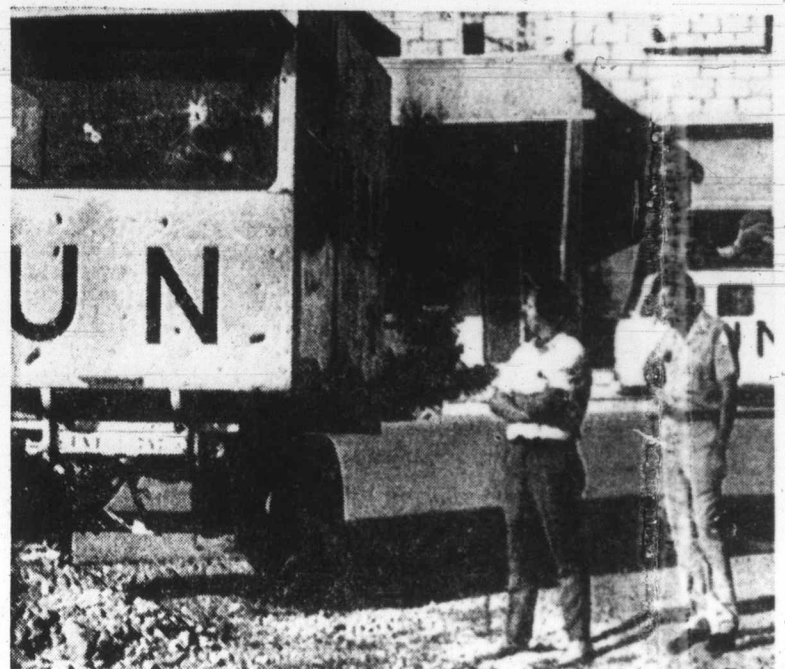
Egypt had asked that both American and Soviet forces be brought in to supervise the cease-fire. The United States rejected the idea but Soviet

Ambassador Yakov Malik said his country "took a positive view toward this demand."

At a Washington news conference after the U.S. alert was announced, Secretary of

State Henry Kissinger said any dispatch of Soviet troops to the Middle East could result in a confrontation that would threaten all mankind.

Continued on Page 2



Observers with bullet-riddled UN truck in Syria

Greeks Say Ship Was Torpedoed

ATHENS (AP) — Fourteen of the 18-member crew of the Greek freighter Chandiots were killed when it was torpedoed by an unidentified warship 60 miles off the Egyptian port of Alexandria, the Greek merchant marine ministry announced Thursday. The ship was laden with mixed cargo and heading for Benghazi, Libya.

Reports from Cairo Thursday said the ship had apparently hit a mine as it approached Libyan coastal waters.

Dayan Offers To Resign

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan offered to resign Thursday over criticism of Israel's preparedness for and conduct of the Middle East war. Prime Minister Golda Meir rejected the offer.

'Intellectual Depression' Afflicts West

WINNIPEG (CP) — The president of the Science Council of Canada said Thursday North America is in the midst of an "intellectual depression" equivalent to the economic depression of the 1930s.

Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, speaking to a small group at the University of Winnipeg, said this "malaise of the intellect" is caused by



McTaggart-Cowan
... spurs universities

Editor Quits Over 'Lack Of Control'

OTTAWA (CP) — Marcel Gingras, editor-in-chief of Le Droit, the city's French-language daily newspaper, resigned Thursday in protest over his "lack of editorial control."

Gingras's resignation occurred after a dispute over coverage of the Quebec provincial election and publication of columns by federal political leaders.

About 200 non-editorial employees at the newspaper walked out earlier in the day saying they felt too much space was being given to the Parti Quebecois in provincial election coverage.

And editorial staff members have recently protested the columns written by federal political leaders.

a lack of leadership from universities.

He said the major symptom of the depression is an "ethical degradation" which has reached disgusting proportions as evidenced by Watergate and recent sex scandals in Britain.

Another symptom is secrecy in government.

"I have never witnessed a period in Canadian history where there is more secrecy in government and elsewhere ... this is because people no longer discuss their decisions and mistakes."

McTaggart-Cowan said government had deteriorated to the point where the only way "to get political action is to engage in the politics of confrontation."

"That's stupid and it's a sheer waste of energy, but it is the only way to get things done."

'Paying the Price' for Domestic Crises

WASHINGTON — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday "it is a symptom of what is happening to our country that it could even be suggested" the U.S. military alert was a tactic to divert attention from President Nixon's domestic problems.

The White House said the Middle East situation forced Nixon to cancel both a television address to the people Wednesday night and a news conference Thursday night. Both had been almost certain to deal largely with an im-

peachment inquiry in the house and Nixon's firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

At Kissinger's news conference, Marvin Kalb of CBS said there had been some speculation that the alert might have been prompted "as much perhaps by American domestic requirements as by the real requirements of diplomacy in the Middle East."

Impeaching the president tantamount to killing the king. Page 5

Kissinger was asked whether the Soviet Union saw the events of last weekend — when Cox was fired and Attorney General Elliot Richardson and deputy William French Smith resigned in protest — as having so weakened the president by threatening him with impeachment that they saw a target of opportunity and decided to move.

"Speculation about motives is always dangerous," Kissinger said. "But one cannot have crises of authority in a society for a period of months

sidering the need to seek tech-

without paying a price somewhere along the line."

Later, Kissinger addressed the reporters and said: "It is up to you ladies and gentlemen to determine whether this is the moment to try to create a crisis of confidence in the field of foreign policy as well."

In other developments in the Watergate case:

● A spokesman for chief U.S. District Judge John Sirica said the judge was considering whether to seek tech-

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Continued on Page 2

Oil Halt Mystery To Arabs

OTTAWA (CP) — The heads of five Arab embassies here say they do not know why a shipment of oil bound for Canada was halted, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Thursday.

He told the House, moments after his meetings with the five diplomats, that he stressed to them that Canada does not direct its aid and trade on the basis of politics and does not expect the Arab oil states to do so.

Sharp also said that it was Abu Dhabi, not Saudi Arabia, that withheld a shipment of oil bound for Canada via pipeline from Portland, Me.

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Inside Some Waiting For D-pr-s-s-n

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Pen Guards Call 'Help'

—Page 29

Arion Wins Tie In Competition

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Big Rezoning Plans Frozen by Victoria

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist Reporter

To avoid confusion and possible legal problems, Victoria council Thursday postponed indefinitely all major public rezoning hearings — in effect, freezing any significant rezoning plans.

The freeze will continue until the provincial government introduces amendments to the B.C. Municipal Act changing what the city believes to be an intolerable situation regarding notification of those affected by rezoning proposals.

The problem started last year when the B.C. Legisla-

ture amended the Municipal Act, requiring municipal councils to inform all "owners and occupiers" of areas affected by planned zoning changes.

Previously, only property owners had to be notified of public hearings which must be held before zoning changes can be made. But suddenly, the city was faced with the task of having to send letters to every tenant in the areas affected by the rezoning.

City officials pointed out that it was virtually impossible to notify all owners and occupiers without missing one.

In many cases, every tenant of a rooming house had to be notified by mail. This meant that someone had to make personal calls on all rented premises to find out who lives there.

But by the time, the letters were delivered, some tenants had moved out and others moved in.

The danger was that any zoning bylaw could be declared invalid if only one person can prove that he wasn't notified of the public hearing.

According to Victoria council's policy, everybody living within 200 feet of property that might be rezoned should be notified.

City officials said the provincial government has promised amendments to the Municipal Act that would change the notification rules.

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said in an interview Thursday it was "pos-

sible" that amendments due to be introduced within a week into the Legislature could solve the city's problem.

He admitted the notification procedures passed by the house last spring could cause difficulties, but felt Victoria was "over-reacting" to stop all major public hearings.

"But they can do what they

Continued on Page 19

**\$250,000
GLOBAL
SPREE**

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A purse-snatching New York teenage boy was in an Orlando jail Thursday at the end of a globe-trotting spending spree which police said may add up to \$250,000 in bad cheques and credit card swindles of stores, hotels and a number of airlines.

Michael Thomas Henson, 18, who listed his occupation as "writer," was arrested originally for using a stolen Master Charge credit card when he checked into a motel last weekend to take two young Puerto Rican boys on a tour of Disney World.

"Is that all you've got me for?" Henson asked Kitty Hutter, a petite blonde police-

woman who arrested him.

B.C. To Ban Pop Top Cans

By BARBARA MCINTOCK
Colonist Legislature Staff

Come next September, there won't be any more drink-can pull-tabs in B.C. for children to cut their fingers on or for ducks to get their beaks stuck into.

That was the word Thursday from Conservation Minister Jack Radford who announced that new regulations under the province's Litter Act would ban the sale of such cans.

"As of September 1, 1974, it will be against the law to sell beer, ale, cider, carbonated

beverages and other drinks in metal containers having detachable parts," said the minister.

He added that some manufacturers had indicated to him they will have ready by then an alternative style of container which does not require the complete separation of the opening device.

Radford explained there were three good reasons for banning the pull-tab cans:

● The sharp metal tabs were dangerous to children and bathers at beach and picnic areas;

● The metal pieces are

dangerous to wildlife, especially birds who may get the rings caught on their beaks, then slowly starve to death because they can no longer open their bills;

● Last but not least, the rings and tabs were frequently left lying around the countryside, causing undesirable litter.

Radford also announced that next March funds for empty soft drink containers would be higher.

Small cans and bottles, of less than 16 ounce capacity, will be refunded for five cents each, while those of between

16 and 40 ounce capacity will be worth 10 cents on a refund.

The refund price for beer bottles will remain at two cents each.

The minister said the increase in refunds conforms to a voluntary increase undertaken recently by the B.C. Soft Drink Association. The change, according to reports made to the government, has greatly increased the number of bottles returned.

Radford also said he hopes further changes will soon be made which would require funds to be made on all liquor and wine bottles.

Bombs Wreck Gas Station

BELFAST — (Reuters) — Bomb blasts shook Northern Ireland's two main cities Thursday, causing serious damage but claiming few casualties. Two armed men planted a bomb in a Belfast gasoline station and gave the staff a 15-minute warning to get out. The building was wrecked. A railway line in the city was later damaged by another blast, and near the city centre, two bombs tossed from a moving car at a British Army post did little damage.

Censure Averted Over Bill on the Brink

● Servants' strike rights win approval. Page 13

In a rare move, a motion of censure was placed on the B.C. Legislature order paper Thursday night against Premier Barrett just hours after he disclosed to newsmen that his government had been on the brink of introducing an emergency bill to avert a natural gas shortage.

The bill, already signed by Lieutenant-Governor Walter



Barrett
... disclosed on TV

Owen, never saw the light of day because the crisis was defused at the last moment. It would have given the government extraordinary powers to curb the flow of B.C. gas exports to the United States, to meet domestic needs during a gas-short winter.

It is an occasional practice for the lieutenant-governor to sign certain bills before they are introduced on the floor of the house.

Ed Smith (SC-North Peace



Smith
... 'serious breach'

River), who placed the motion of censure on the order paper, argued that Barrett had committed a breach of privilege by not informing the house of the bill before speaking to the press Thursday morning.

Earlier in the day, Smith rose on a point of privilege to say that the incident was "the most serious breach of parliamentary privilege ever committed by any responsible minister of the crown."



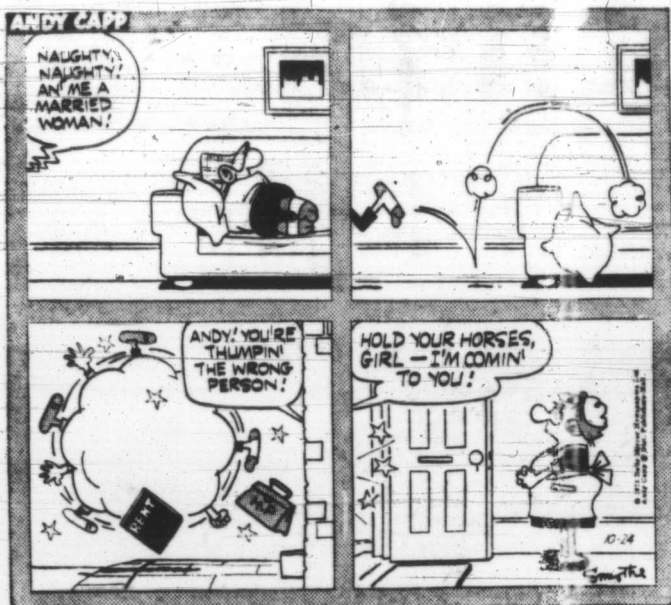
Dowding
... bill didn't exist

He called for the premier's resignation.

After considering Smith's point Speaker Gordon Dowding said Thursday night that in his opinion the premier's action was not a breach of privilege because the bill in question was not brought up before the house.

In effect, as far as the M.L.A.s were concerned, it did not exist.

Continued on Page 19



Gorde Hunter The Mess

THERE'S a terrible sadness afflicting the United States. There is anger and gloom, but underlying the whole unsavory, deplorable Watergate cesspool, there is sadness.

Americans have long regarded the presidency as a sort of deity. They have placed their presidents on pedestals. They have attempted to anoint their presidents with the oil of royalty, a sort of sub-conscious, long-standing jealousy of British royalty.

And all of a sudden a president has feet of clay. He falls from Olympus with a roar heard throughout the world. He is an ordinary mortal after all and the United States loses face.

REGARDLESS of Richard Nixon's last second attempts to squelch impeachment proceedings, talk of impeachment will continue and yet, strangely enough, this shame being suffered by the United States might just be in Nixon's favor. A significant number of Americans feel impeachment is too drastic and that such a play would merely further damage their image with the rest of the world.

Impeachment has become a household word and yet the machinery of impeachment is relatively obscure to most people. Articles of impeachment have been voted 13 times in the whole history of the U.S. and 10 of those impeachment proceedings were against judges.

AND THERE have been but four convictions from these impeachment articles, all of them judges.

The rules of the game are pretty straightforward — no hidden clauses. The House of Representatives is the only body that can bring impeachment charges. A simple majority vote is required for impeachment. Then the Senate acts as the court, as it were, to try the impeached official. The Chief Justice acts as the presiding officer.

After hearing the evidence, the Senate takes a roll call vote and a two-thirds vote is necessary for conviction.

THIS two-third majority would have to work in favor of Nixon, should he find himself in such straits. It would be very difficult indeed to get such a majority considering the number of Republicans who would vote

against conviction purely on a partisan politics.

The only impeachment proceedings ever brought against a president were against the 17th president, Andrew Johnson. The House of Representatives voted 128 to 47 for impeachment, but the Senate on hearing the case, did not find him guilty. Thirty-five voted guilty, 19 voted not guilty, so he escaped the ignominy by one slim vote.

IN THIS PRESENT sordid mess, the presidency is not the only body on charge. I suggest to you the law society is also charged and yet, little attention has been focused on this aspect.

It seems perfectly clear to me that devious machinations of lawyers are at the root of the whole problem. Peruse the list. Richard Nixon, John Mitchell, Robert Mardian, Gordon Liddy, John Ehrlichman, Robert Haldeman, Herbert Kalmbach, John Dean, Gordon Strachan, Dwight Chapin, Charles Colson, Donald Segretti. One thing in common — all members of the law society. Throw in Spiro Agnew on a separate case.

THEY HAVE wheeled and dealt. They have, in many instances, broken the law and, certainly, shattered their oaths. Dirt in politics is not new, but the Watergate quagmire has clearly shown the scope of the chicanery and, at the bottom, lawyers who would use most any method to assure their own ends.

In many instances they can't even see the wrong-doing. They can't even equate their methods to the good of the public as a whole. The public, in fact, quite obviously never entered their minds. Sort of a what-the-hell, what the public doesn't know, won't hurt it.

THEY FAIL, naturally, to take into consideration the trust put in them by the public. This is no blanket condemnation of lawyers or the law society. There are many fine practitioners of the law, probably a very high percentage of the whole.

However, I have long felt we have allowed our governmental process to fall into the hands of too many lawyers. They have taken over and it is hoped the lesson the United States is learning the hard way, won't be lost on the rest of us. Lawyers simply have too much power and the sooner we realize it, the better off we'll all be.

Stick to That Diet

By C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was sick several years in my teens with a disease diagnosed as sprue. I have not been completely well since. Last year I was hospitalized again, and the doctor again indicated that I had sprue. I am now 29.

It appears that very little is known about this disease. I would be interested in your thoughts regarding a cure. — J.W.

It's more usually known as non-tropical sprue, an inherited disorder in which your system is intolerant of gluten, a protein in most cereals.

I can't say that "cure" is possible but enough is known about this condition to keep it under control.

Symptoms are those of

Your Good Health

faulty absorption of foods: diarrhea and weakness, chiefly. Stools are bulky, with a high fat content.

Definite diagnosis is made by taking tissue from the small intestine. (This is done with a special instrument passed through the mouth. No operation is necessary.)

Treatment consists of a gluten-free diet. This means avoiding anything containing wheat, barley, or oats. Since

wheat is used in so many types of foods, this isn't easy to do, but it can be done. Rice, corn and soy products are permitted, as they contain no gluten. A vitamin and mineral supplement also is necessary.

Recurrence of trouble with sprue is fairly common, probably because the patient strays from the gluten-free diet, either becoming careless because he starts to feel better or doesn't realize the necessity of keeping on the diet.

Biopsy tests show that the shrunken membranes of the small intestine return to a more normal pattern when gluten continues to be avoided. Perhaps that's your trouble — you didn't realize you had to stick to that diet.

The Weather

OCT. 26, 1973

Cloudy with periods of rain. Winds fresh southeasterly. Wednesday's precipitation .07. Sunshine 3 hours 42 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 58 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 45. Today's sunrise 6:50 a.m., sunset 17:05 p.m., moonrise 7:44 a.m., moonset 16:59 p.m. Saturday's outlook, mostly cloudy.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — cloudy with periods of rain. Winds fresh southeasterly. Wednesday's precipitation .20. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 57 and 36. Forecast high and low 52 and 45. Saturday's outlook, mostly cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — intermittent rain. Winds strong southeasterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 52 and 45. Saturday's outlook, showers.

North Coast — gale warning in effect. Overcast with

periods of rain. Strong southeasterly winds in exposed areas. Lows in the lower forties. Highs near 50. Saturday outlook, showers.

Extended Outlook Sunday through Tuesday. Chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s and low 60s. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

READINGS	High	Low	Precip.
St. John's	49	39	Trace
Halifax	50	39	Trace
Fredericton	47	31	—
Charlottetown	48	38	—
Montreal	72	38	—
Ottawa	68	38	—
Toronto	63	39	—
North Bay	79	32	—
Thunder Bay	58	48	—
Kenora	52	39	—
Salmon Arm	51	39	Trace
Winnipeg	48	39	—
Brandon	48	35	—
Regina	40	36	.02
Saskatoon	36	33	.01
Prince Albert	37	34	.08
Swift Current	46	33	—
Medicine Hat	52	39	.01
Lethbridge	57	37	.46
Edmonton	49	37	.03
Calgary	54	42	.05
Regina	59	48	.11
Winnipeg	50	41	.12
Brandon	51	32	—

Vancouver	55	43	.02
Prince Rupert	59	32	.03
Comox	52	40	—
Prince George	45	32	.01
Kamloops	52	37	.02
Whitehorse	43	38	.01
Fort St. John	53	36	—
Seattle	57	46	.05
San Francisco	53	44	—
Los Angeles	74	56	—
Las Vegas	87	65	—
Honolulu	86	73	Trace
New York	64	52	—
Miami	81	64	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.
04:45	7:07	04:55	6:13	05:20	6:20	05:25	6:25
05:35	7:09	05:40	6:15	06:00	6:21	06:05	6:21
06:10	6:09	06:15	6:16	06:30	6:21	06:35	6:21
06:50	6:13	06:55	6:14	07:10	6:22	07:15	6:22
07:45	6:10	07:50	6:10	08:00	6:23	08:05	6:23
08:25	6:11	08:30	6:12	08:40	6:23	08:45	6:23
09:10	6:11	09:15	6:12	09:25	6:23	09:30	6:23

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.
05:05	10:00	05:10	9:15	05:20	10:22	05:25	9:22
06:00	10:10	06:05	9:25	06:10	10:30	06:15	9:30
06:50	11:10	06:55	10:25	07:00	10:35	07:05	9:35
07:40	11:25	07:45	10:40	07:50	10:45	07:55	9:40
08:30	11:30	08:35	10:45	08:40	10:50	08:45	9:45
09:20	11:40	09:25	10:55	09:30	11:00	09:35	9:50
10:10	11:55	10:15	11:10	10:20	11:15	10:25	9:55

From Page 1

Peace Force

The Egyptians said the two Israeli attacks against Suez City violated the U.N. ceasefire, which was in its third day.

Israel gave an almost diametrically opposed account. Military spokesmen said the truce appeared to be taking hold and reported only isolated rifle shots.

"There is no recognized fighting there," a Tel Aviv military spokesman said of the Sinai front. "There are sounds of light arms fire here or there. It's not a battle. The shots are from their side only."

"We are not even returning the fire."

On the Sinai front, meanwhile, Egypt said Israeli forces twice tried to storm

Suez City with air-supported tanks and artillery Thursday but were fought off both times. The Egyptian military command also said the Israelis were still pouring men and material across the canal.

More Sent By Ship

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C.'s waterborne lumber shipments increased by 122 million board feet in the first nine months of this year compared with the same period last year. The nine-month total this year was 1.8 billion board feet. In 1972 the figure was 1.6 billion board feet.

nical advice in helping determine if Nixon's secret Watergate tapes have been altered. The spokesman said Sirica will be out of his chambers until Monday and cannot listen to the tapes before then. The White House has not said when it will turn them over.

Senator Sam Ervin, chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, urged that Congress establish a position of special prosecutor. Cox had been appointed by Richardson in an agreement with the Senate judiciary committee during Richardson's confirmation hearings last May.

Senator Walter Mondale, a Minnesota Democrat, said a new attorney-general should not be confirmed until

From Page 1

a special prosecutor is named. So far, Nixon has not nominated one.

Presidential adviser Melvin Laird said he expects the administration to appoint

another special Watergate prosecutor. And he said that among those who should be considered for the post is Richardson, who resigned last Saturday rather than fire Cox.

Trevino Trails By Six Strokes

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — Koichi Inouye of Japan fired a six-under-par 66 for the first-round lead in the \$90,000 Tokai Classic international open golf tournament Thursday where the best the Americans could do was a tie for 28th. Lee Trevino led the American contingent with a 73, just one over par.

Play to Tie

Brentwood College and Lake Cowichan played to a 4-4 draw Thursday in an exhibition rugby match at Brentwood College. Geoff Reed scored the Brentwood try and David Owen scored Lake Cowichan's try after a scoreless first half.



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Sculptured Nylon

Plain colours, random tip-sheared carved pattern. Green, Gold, Amber, Red, Mauve.

Sale

5⁶⁹ sq. yd.

Hi-Low Loop Pile Nylon

Tweed tone in attractive two level pattern — ever practical. Aqua, Avocado, Mandarin, Poppy, Moss.

Sale

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Kitchen Patterns

"Do-it-yourself" rubber-backed, brightly printed. Ideal for kitchens and rec rooms.

Sale

6⁴⁹ sq. yd.

Commercial Nylon Tweed

Very practical, extra hard-wearing, level loop nylon. Olive, Moss, Green, Russet, Celadon, Ruby Red.

Sale

8⁹⁹ sq. yd.

Embossed Nylon Tweed

Gorgeous multicolour nylon yarns in graceful embossed pattern. Ten beautiful shades.

Sale

7⁷⁷ sq. yd.

Saturday Night

One of Jordans most popular shag carpets. Seven colourful dual-tones.

Sale **7⁸⁹** sq. yd.

Three Cheers

Multicolour nylon plush, textured, in a glorious array of colours.

Sale **9⁹⁵** sq. yd.

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Very tightly twisted yarn for permanent texture retention in frieze shag style. Multicolour shades of Sparkle Gold, Cypress Green, Copper Lustre, Crystal Belge, Flamingo Red, Aztec Gold.

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Jim Tang

It beats me

There were no more precious on-the-job moments in the past than those spent in California training camps in the days when Victoria Athletics played in the Western International Baseball League as one of the New York Yankee farm clubs. Those were the days, so to speak, and there is a flood of memories about the association with Yankee farm club officials such as Joe Devine, Bill Essick, Burleigh Grimes, Sylvester Johnson, Charlie Metro, Mike Gazella, Eddie Leishman, Earl Bolyard and Ted Norbert.

All were at Agua Caliente Springs, Norbert as manager of the Athletics, in April, 1947, when a somewhat fabulous young man named Vic Mastro showed up to begin a one-season association with the Victoria club.

Was Mastro? You'll find his name in The Baseball Encyclopedia, which lists the records of those who played in the major leagues. He never did get to wear their pinstripes, but that spring the Yankees considered it possible that he could be turned into the successor of Bill Dickey. It was a role that was to be filled by Yogi Berra, while Mastro became one of the legion of gifted athletes who are destined for obscurity instead of the legend-making which would be more in keeping with their abilities.

There were more than 100 hopefuls, trying for regular duty with one of four farm clubs, at that camp, but Mastro was centre of attraction, already something of a legend. Also the centre of attraction, already something of a legend. Also a shot-put champion, he had been a sensational high-school football player in Los Angeles, and there was awe in their voices when Yankee officials told of his exploits as a full-back. Possessed of remarkable speed for a fellow of his short and heavy construction, they said he resembled a runaway bowling ball as he flattened tackler after tackler. Memory is dim about all-America, but he won at least all-state honors in his senior year in 1945.

His professional baseball career was delayed by service in the U.S. navy, and he was 21 when he came to Agua Caliente Springs. It was said that he had received a \$12,000 bonus, exceptional at the time, to sign with the Yankees, and their super-scouts, Devine and Essick, were certain they had acquired a bargain. There may have been a problem of where to play him, but there was never a question about his ability to hit. That showed from his first day in camp, and there was extra cause for enthusiasm when he surprised by leading the field in a speed test. The Yankees knew Mastro was fast, but no one believed he could whip all of those greyhounds in camp.

However, Mastro had a problem with an appetite which was in keeping with his speed and power. There were great stories of his abilities as a trencherman — things like 12 pork chops and a dozen eggs for breakfast. But while they may have been a bit exaggerated, there was no need for a scale to prove that he piled on poundage quickly, and, feeling that he wouldn't be able to keep his weight down at any other position, the Yankees assigned him to Victoria with orders that he be used as a catcher.

That seemed to be all Norbert needed. He already had a solid infield, with Babe Jensen, Jack Harshman at the corners and the aptly-nicknamed Leo "Spider" Righetti at second-base, and there was nothing wrong with an outfield which had Bill White and speedsters Olney Patterson and John Hooper. As for pitching, there was Bob Jensen, a husky righthander who had Bob Feller speed; Joe Blankenship, a standout reliever who once came in with the bases loaded, no one out and three balls on the batter and struck out the side; the colorful and capable Len Kasparovich and Bill Woop, and Bill Prior — yes, the same Bill Prior who can be seen Saturday afternoons pitching rocks in the Sportsmen's Curling League.

Mastro exceeded even the fondest expectations as a hitter. He didn't win the batting championship because Tacoma-catcher Earl Kuper had a .389 season, but there were 168 hits in 446 times at bat for a second-place .377 with 103 runs batted in.

It wasn't quite enough to make champions out of the Athletics, and for that Norbert always blamed the Yankee organization. The Victoria team finished fifth, but at 80-72 was only six games behind the pennant-winning Vancouver Capilanos — a margin Norbert was certain could have been made up had he been permitted to use Bill Anske, an outstanding defensive player, behind the plate, and move Mastro, who had throwing problems, to the outfield. Norbert tried it once or twice, but the next day always brought a telephoned ultimatum from Devine, or another Yankee official.

However, nothing can dim the memory of Mastro's ability at the plate. A line-drive hitter, he handled the good pitchers just as well as he did those with the big earned-run averages. He was, I thought, the best righthanded hitter the WIBL had during the years Victoria had a team, and along with many other fans, I have often wondered what happened to him. There were reports the next spring that he had showed up at the Yankee training camp far over playing weight, and later, that his playing career had ended. But I never knew for certain until this week, when Victoria sports fan Avald Gatzke sent along a clipping from the Oct. 17 issue of the Los Angeles Times.

Columnist John Hall turned back the clock a bit to write about three football players who started in 1943 — Jim Hardy of USC and Glen Davis and Vic Mastro, high-school seniors who were "two of the most decorated athletes of autumn."

"As time goes by, you win a few, lose a few," Hall wrote. "Two weeks ago Hardy became general-manager of the Coliseum. Davis went on to West Point and the Heisman Trophy. He's long been director of special events for the Times. Mastro signed a contract with the Yankees. But he broke a collar bone while in the Navy, later washed out of baseball when he broke it again in his first spring camp (with the Yankees)."

"So he came home to build a bail bond business and raise a family. These days, though, you can find him most of the time at Sawtelle Veterans' Hospital."

"Vic is 48. A kidney machine keeps him alive. He was first struck by glaucoma, then diabetes. They took an eye. The diabetes led to dialysis. He's on his back five days a week as the machine filters his poisoned blood."

"No sad songs. I still got one eye, and I watch a lot of football," said Vic. "I've got my cigars. Sometimes I get to spend weekends at home. A walk around the block is a precious thing."

"The doctors have told him it could be 20 years, or it could be next week. Vic Mastro smiles, puffs his cigar and switches TV channels."

I'm sorry it turned out this way, but I'm glad I caught up with an old hero and found out he is still swinging away. And still handling the curve.

Cunningham Sparks Independents' Win

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Hotel Douglas	2	0	1	1	2
London Boxing Srs.	1	1	1	1	2
Independents	1	1	1	1	2
London Boxing Jrs.	0	1	1	1	2
Arctic Installations	0	1	1	1	2
Merchants	0	2	1	1	2

Next games: Monday—London Boxing Srs. vs. Independents; London Boxing Srs. vs. Arctic Installations.

Only six players showed up Thursday night for Independents—but who needs more when you have Jim Cunningham.

Cunningham almost personally demolished Merchants in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League game, scoring 35 points in Independents' 98-56 triumph at S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Cunningham scored 12 points in the opening half when Independents took a

40-24 lead and then added 23 more in the final two quarters.

In a game at Victoria High School, Hotel Douglas moved out of a three-way tie for the league lead by defeating London Boxing Club Juniors, 84-69.

HOTEL DOUGLAS (84)—Dan Wade 2, Tom Hatcher 19, Al Huddleston 2, Corky Jossell 16, Moe Turner 10, John Lauvaas 24, Bob Hucul 4, Don Horwood 8, John Grevenor 2, Bruce Vallor.

LONDON BOXING JUNIORS (69)—Mike Morrill 6, Ian Lewis, Sid Chow, Duff McCahey 14, Steve Rothwell 3, John Hampton 5, Al Heaslip 4, Doug Irving 10, Kipale 12, Jack Munch 12, Bill Hingley 1.

INDEPENDENTS (98)—Gary Woodburn 16, Paul Drummond 7, Jim Cunningham 35, Tom Carson 7, Rick Allen 10, Rob Marshall 19, MERSCHANTS (56)—Dave Crawley 10, Clyde Ogilvie 6, Dave Lopo, Hankiuk 12, Rick McCoy 1, Brian Holkestad 4, Reynold Epp 12, Kirby Holkestad 17.

Sport Today

SOCCER

3:30 p.m. — Opening matches of Canada West University Athletic Association championship. University of British Columbia vs. University of Alberta, University of Saskatchewan vs. University of Victoria, Centennial Stadium and UVic grounds.

3:30 p.m. — Senior High School League: Oak Bay at Mount View; Claremont at Victoria; Reynolds at Esquimalt.

8 p.m. — Senior High School League: Belmont vs. Mt. Douglas, Royal Athletic Park.

HOCKEY

8 p.m. — Vancouver Island League: CFB Esquimalt vs. UVic Vikings, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

9:15 p.m. — Interlocking intermediate "A" game: London Boxing Club, (Island League) vs. Stockers North Americans (Victoria League), Esquimalt Sports Centre.

BASKETBALL

8 p.m. — Annual "grad" game, Oak Bay Senior High School.



Timely Tackle Helps UVic Get Decision over UBC

While captain Ken Wilke (with mustache) moves in to be sure, Chris Spicer of Victoria clamps a firm grip on UBC-speedster Rick Bourne for a key tackle Thursday during rugby action at Centennial Stadium. The game, first of the Canada West Uni-

versity Athletic Association's championship series, was won by UVic, 3-0, when Alan Rees kicked a drop goal with three minutes remaining. The series continues this weekend in Vancouver with Alberta and Calgary participating.

Double Date with Bruins Offers Hope to Cougars

With their first road trip of the season behind them, Victoria Cougars now face a crucial series in their home rink.

The Western Canada Hockey League club tangles with New Westminster Bruins at Memorial Arena on Saturday and Tuesday and a pair of wins would right much that is wrong with the Victoria squad.

"The players need a couple of wins to get their confidence back," coach Ollie Dorohoy said Thursday. "We were close in a couple of those road games but we still aren't getting 60 minutes of hockey from every player. That's been the difference."

Cougars, outscored by 35-11, dropped five straight games in the swing through Alberta and Saskatchewan and are tied with Edmonton Oil Kings for last place in the Western Division.

But Cougars are only five points behind the third-place Bruins and have four games in hand over the Royal City squad.

"This is the key series for us," general manager—Eric Bishop added, "because we think New Westminster is the team we must beat out for a playoff spot. Every game against the Bruins is a four-pointer for us."

There's not much to choose between the clubs as they have similar problems — lack of scoring punch, little defensive strength and some-

times-horrendous goalkeeping.

Cougars have averaged three goals a game while allowing seven, Bruins have also scored an average of three while giving up nearly six.

As far as the goalkeeping problem goes, Dorohoy will start Glen Bueckert on Saturday and Tuesday, although beaten nine times on Wednesday in Regina, made 58 saves and showed great form in the final two periods.

Game times are 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Tuesday.

In Thursday action, Flin Flon Bombers edged Winnipeg Clubs, 7-6, in a tight-filled game; Brandon Wheat Kings trimmed Kamloops Chiefs, 7-4; and Medicine Hat Tigers and Swift Current Broncos battled to a 6-6 tie.

At Flin Flon, 173 penalty minutes were assessed and 10 players received game misconducts after a bench-clearing brawl in the second period.

Wakeham Captures B.C. Pro Crown

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Island golfers dominated play, with Cowichan's Bill Wakeham finishing first, in the British Columbia Professional Golfers' Association championship Thursday.

Wakeham toured the rain-soaked Quilchena course in 69, three under par, for a comfortable two-stroke margin over Box Cox of Vancouver.

Wakeham took \$350 for his victory, while Cox won \$250.

Tied for third with 72s were Doug Silverberg of Victoria and Dick Munn of Vancouver.

There were 53 golfers in the 18-hole event, which was originally scheduled for 36 holes to be played Wednesday and Thursday. But rain washed out the first round and organizers decided to make it an 18-hole event.

Whalers Extend Division Lead

New England Whalers increased their lead in the Eastern Division of the World Hockey Association by dumping New York Golden Blades, 8-3, Thursday night.

Whalers, defending champions of their division and the playoffs, snapped a 2-2 deadlock in the second period on goals 62 seconds apart by Hugh Harris and Tom Webster.

In the only other game, Rosains' Paterson scored two goals to lead Chicago Cougars to a 4-2 triumph over Quebec Nordiques in the Canadian city.

Wayne Thomas is doing his best to help Montreal Canadiens fans quickly forget Ken Dryden.

The 26-year-old netminder posted his first shutout of the National Hockey League season Thursday to help Canadiens move into a three-way tie for top spot in the East Division.

Thomas, who appeared in 10 games for Canadiens last season when Dryden suffered a back injury, has been in the nets for three straight victories, all on the road. Canadiens started the season with

rookie Michel Larocque in goal and compiled a 2-2 record.

On Thursday, Thomas blocked 28 saves and Jacques Lemaire scored a hat-trick as Canadiens topped Philadelphia's sagging Flyers, 4-0.

Canadiens got on the scoreboard early in the second period when captain Henri Richard drifted a low-soft shot past Bernie Parent.

Lemaire put Canadiens ahead 2-0 before the period ended and scored his other goals on third-period power plays.

In other action, Boston Bruins ended a Buffalo win streak at four games by scoring a 9-4 decision over the Sabres; and New York Islanders battled to a 2-2 tie with Minnesota North Stars.

At Boston, ailing Phil Esposito regained the individual goals lead by scoring twice, his ninth and 10th of the young season. Esposito, who suffered a badly-bruised chest Tuesday against St. Louis Blues, moved one ahead of Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer.

Chris Oddleifson also scored two goals and Ken Hodge scored in his seventh consecutive game for the Bruins.

Boston, Montreal and Buffalo all have 10 points but the Sabres have played one more game than the others.

In Unidale, winger Bill Harris scored midway through the second period to give the Islanders the point.

Islanders and North Stars are still winless this season. New York having three ties in seven starts and Minnesota five ties in eight outings.

MINNESOTA 1, NY ISLANDERS 1

First Period
No scoring.
Penalties — Clarke (P) 1:31; Van Impe (P) 2:28; Richard (M) 6:48; Kelly (P) 9:14.

Second Period
1. Montreal, Richard (2) (Gaiety, Robert) 6:33.
2. Montreal, Lemaire (2) (Cournoyer) 15:21.
Penalties — Dupont (P) 7:40; Kindrachuk (P) and P. Mahovlich (M) 17:51.

Third Period
1. Montreal, Lemaire (3) (Lefley, Laperriere) 3:14.
2. Montreal, Lemaire (4) (Lefley, Laperriere) 14:32.
Penalties — Clarke (P) 2:16; Savard (M) 4:43; Clement (P) 8:19; Clarke (P) 12:45.

Stops: Thomas (M) 11 11 4-28; Parent (P) 11 12 11-34.
Attendance 17,007.

BUFFALO 4, BOSTON 9

First Period
1. Buffalo, Gratton (3) (Luce) 6:27.
2. Boston, Esposito (9) (Orr, Bucyk) 9:56.
3. Boston, Marcotte (1) (Savard, Smith) 13:23.
Penalties — Carriere (Buf) 8:36; Martin (Buf) 19:37.

Second Period
4. Boston, Bucyk (2) (Sheppard) 2:38.
5. Boston, Orr (4) 4:23.
6. Boston, Esposito (10) (Marcotte) 13:35.
7. Buffalo, Martin (1) 16:19.
8. Boston, Oddleifson (2) (Savard) 17:10.

Penalties — Dudley (Buf) (misconduct) 3:08; Doak (Bos) 11:53; Rombough (Buf) (misconduct) 15:34; Sheppard (Bos) 18:44.

Third Period
9. Buffalo, Ramsey (2) (Luce, Gratton) 2:15.
10. Buffalo, Meehan (1) (Martin, Robert) 4:07.
11. Boston, Hodge (8) (Bucyk, Esposito) 12:12.
12. Boston, Oddleifson (3) 17:09.
13. Boston, O'Reilly (1) (Sheppard) 18:15.

Penalties — Orr (Bos) 3:25; Smith (Bos) 5:32; Martin (Buf) 10:33; Perreault (Buf) 13:02.
Stops: Dryden (Buf) 13 2 8-29; Bromley (Buf) 7 13 10-30; Gilbert (Bos) 7 12 10-30.
Attendance 15,003.

EAST DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts.
Boston 7 2 0 0 40 28 10
Montreal 7 5 2 0 24 18 10
Buffalo 4 3 0 1 30 10 7
Toronto 7 4 2 1 26 20 9
NY Rangers 6 3 3 0 19 10 7
Vancouver 6 3 3 0 15 17 6
NY Islanders 7 0 3 4 13 21 4
Detroit 7 1 3 1 27 34 3

WEST DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts.
Philadelphia 7 4 3 0 19 12 8
Atlanta 7 3 3 1 17 19 7
California 4 3 0 1 18 10 7
Pittsburgh 6 3 3 0 19 27 6
Los Angeles 6 2 3 0 10 24 6
Chicago 4 2 2 0 15 10 6
St. Louis 6 2 3 1 15 15 5
Minnesota 6 3 3 0 20 26 5

Next games: Tonight—Detroit at Vancouver; Atlanta at California.

W.C.H.L. HOCKEY

Saturday, Oct. 27
8:30 p.m.

COUGARS

NEW WESTMINSTER

ALL SEATS RESERVED
Adults \$2.00; Students, O.A.P. \$1.75
Children 12 and Under \$1.00

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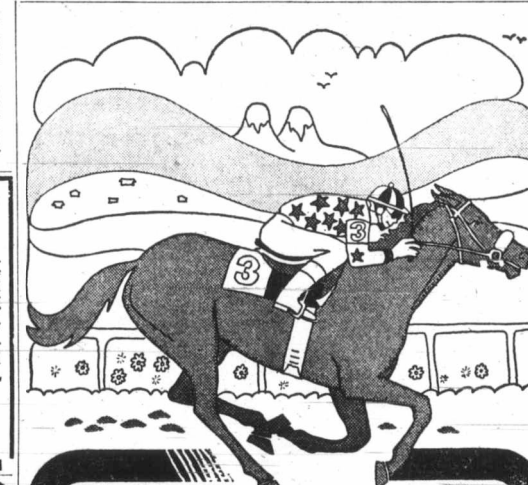
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HOCKEY

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9:15 p.m. — London Boxing Club vs. Stockers

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Fatal Crash Near Chemainus

Authorities Taken To Task by Jury

DUNCAN — B.C. highways department has been taken to task for a fatal traffic accident at Chemainus by a coroner's jury.

In its verdict on the Aug. 26 death of Nanaimo resident Ian Norman Palmer, 24, the jury attached no blame, but added in a rider, "The highways department, or other authority, are responsible through negligence in their professional duties."

Jury foreman Rex Hollett justified the rider to Coroner Thomas Lines by saying the jury felt the highway's department, or whatever authority is responsible for ensuring safe intersections, were responsible through their design of the intersection of Trans-Canada Highway and Henry Road, and also through leaving standing at the corner trees, signs, and other impediments to vision.

The intersection is about a mile west of Chemainus and is one of the main access routes to the highway from Chemainus.

"This is a really bad corner. I have known it for over 17 years, and within the past two months or so, we have had nine accidents there. We feel there is a certain amount of responsibility on

behalf of the highways department or whoever was responsible for setting this up as a four-lane highway. There was certainly no forethought put into this," said Hollett.

The jury recommended the removal of all obstacles to driver vision at the corner, and said it felt the accident could have been prevented if notice had been taken by the highways department of past correspondence on the intersection by the local people.

Palmer was killed when the motorcycle he was driving collided with a car driven by Dr. Roland Martine of Chemainus, pulling out of the intersection onto the highway.

Evidence given by RCMP Sgt. Thomas Coxen indicated motorists at the stop line on Henry Road, waiting to turn left onto the highway, lose all sight of approaching traffic from 100 feet to nearly 800 feet away from the intersection.

"If a vehicle is stopped at the stop line, there is no way the driver can get a clear view of the traffic in both lanes," Coxen said.

Trees, a "maze of poles," a fire hydrant and signs contribute to obscuring a driver's vision, Coxen said.

It was also brought out at the inquest that prior to the accident, the Chemainus-Crofton Chamber of Commerce had approached the B.C. highways department to have the intersection improved.

Since then, and since another two people died within 500 yards of the intersection in a traffic accident, the highways department has lowered the speed limit from 60 to 50 miles an hour.

Snow Pockets Start Filling

VANCOUVER (CP) — A two-inch snowfall hit the Salmo-Creston section of the southern Trans-Canada Highway. Four inches fell at Allison Pass on the Hope-Princeton section, and on the Hart highway, north of Prince George, crews were working to clear a four-day snowfall that left up to a foot of snow.



Controversial Intersection

Negative Signal

PORT ALBERNI — A request for traffic signals at the intersection of Johnson Road and Adelaide Street has been denied by the highways department. The department said, in a letter to Port Alberni council, that traffic counts showed the demand for traffic signals is only about 60-per cent filled.

Ald. Mel Massey wondered if pedestrian traffic was con-

sidered in the department's decision. He pointed out that school children from Alberni elementary school used the intersection, as well as shoppers.

Mayor Fred Bishop said that less attention should be paid to statistics and more attention to community need. He also noted a pedestrian had been injured in that intersection in the last two weeks.

Mine Workers Ratify Pact

A new two-year contract covering 232 workers at Western Mines, about 40 miles west of Campbell River, has been ratified by members of the United Steelworkers of America.

The contract provides for a 32-cents-an-hour increase on the present labor rate during the first year of the contract, and a further 45-cents-an-hour increase next October to bring

the rate up to \$4.81 from the present \$4.04 an hour. Skilled workers will receive 61 cents extra an hour this year, and a further 45 cents an hour next year to bring the scale to \$6.45 an hour.

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6.50 x 13	—	\$23.95*	H78.14	8.55 x 14	\$31.95
5.60 x 15	—	\$23.95*	F78.15	7.75 x 15	\$28.95
E78.14	7.35 x 14	\$27.95	G78.15	8.25 x 15	\$30.95
F78.14	7.75 x 14	\$28.95	H78.15	8.55 x 15	\$31.95
			L78.15	9.15 x 15	\$33.95

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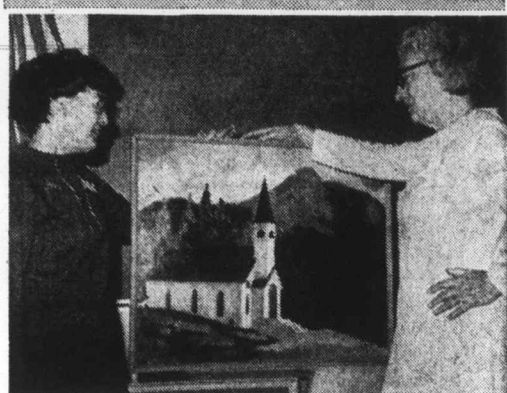
POLAR TIRES



Candidate Lambastes Speculator 'Whims'

NORTH COWICHAN — "Planning and zoning must no longer be left to the whims of land speculators and their shareholding associates who are not prepared to recognize responsibility for necessary public, commercial, professional and community services," Deane Russell, one of several North Cowichan aldermanic candidates in the Nov. 17 civic election, said Thursday.

Other candidates so far are incumbents Mrs. Margaret Robertson, Ron McKinnon and Tom Burge, and newcomer Judith Vardy. Besides seeking a seat on council, Russell is also running for a position on Cowichan Valley School Board.



Ruth Dickson, left, Mae Worth ready

Duncan Sports One Busy Day

DUNCAN — It will be busy here today.

At 2 p.m. the Crofton art group's two-day show will start at St. Peter's Hall, Quamichan. The popular show will run until 9 p.m., to close at the same time Saturday.

The show will include paintings of all media by group members, a pottery display and an invitational display from members of the Saanich Peninsula art group.

At 3 p.m., Mrs. Robert Strachan, wife of provincial min-

ister of transport and communications, will open the new regional activity centre, temporarily housed in a small office at the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce information centre.

The day will come to a close with a public hearing on the proposed agricultural land reserve in this regional district, 7:30 p.m. at Quamichan junior high school. The hearing is being sponsored by Cowichan Valley Regional Board.

PORT ALBERNI — The Thursday walkout of some 300 maintenance men from MacMillan Bloedel operations in and around the Alberni Valley, has added another spark to the smouldering labor situation in Port Alberni.

The men from the Somass sawmill, Alberni Pacific, Alberni Plywood, Cameron logging as well as Franklin River logging are protesting the delay in negotiations between the company and their own union, International Woodworkers of America on wage-rate revisions.

Company spokesman Bernard Kimble said that as far as the company was concerned there was no delay in negotiations.

"The company's story is this," said Kimble. "A representative of Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for MacMillan Bloedel met with the union last Tuesday (Oct. 16), at which time an offer was made."

"The union left with the offer and we heard nothing from them until Tuesday of this week, when one of their representatives phoned F.I.R. and asked for a meeting to be scheduled for Friday, which we readily agreed to."

"In fact," said Kimble, "the F.I.R. has been prepared to meet with the IWA at any time since last Tuesday for the purpose of hearing the union's proposals and answers to ours."

Kimble said the walkout has not meant the shutting down of any of the operations as yet but there is a distinct possibility that some may have to close down if the dispute is not settled by today.

A spokesman for the union, Johnny Squire, secretary of the Port Alberni IWA, said in a telephone interview that he expected the strike would last for 48 hours and that the regular shift of maintenance men would return to their jobs Saturday morning.

Squire said, "The union had no official knowledge that the walkout was going to occur and the IWA would rather have maintained the status quo with the men remaining at work until the scheduled meeting on Friday was over and proposals could be discussed with those involved."

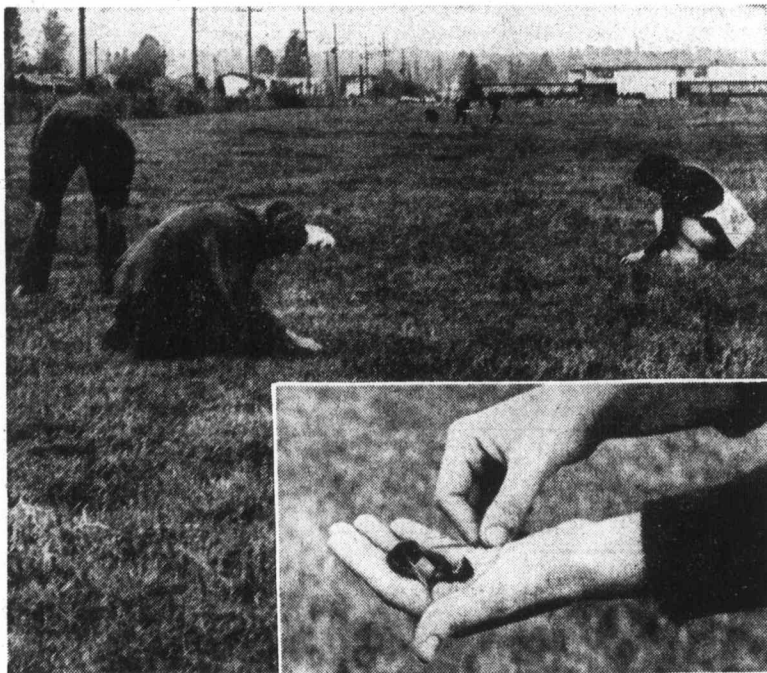
"The Friday (today's) meeting has now been cancelled by the company, and I suppose the reason for this is the walkout," he said.

On the other front of the labor disputes, Kimble said the pulp mill is running at nearly-normal production although the work-to-rule by the boom crews is continuing.

300 Maintenance Men Walk Out

Another Spark Added to Volatile Labor Situation in Port Alberni

Cowichan's Magic Mushroom High Point of Picker Careers



Gordon Hamilton Photos

HAVING FIELD day somewhere in Cowichan Valley are eager mushroom gatherers who really get a

kick out of their labors. In inset is closeup of unusual psychedelic vegetable.

'It's Gift That Grows' But Fears Crop Up

By GORDON HAMILTON
Colonist Bureau

DUNCAN — It looks like any other field in Cowichan Valley — lowland, diked to keep the winter floods in check, and sprouting lush green grass from the deposits of manure left by the grazing summer cows.

But that is where the similarity ends, because this field is psychedelic. It is the only known field in the valley where the "magic mushroom" pokes its pointed head every fall, and in recent years the psychedelic effect of the mushrooms, a species of the psilocybin mushroom, has given the field a unique status.

For the past two weeks up to a dozen people at once can be counted wandering through the field, harvesting the small mushrooms, which although not considered poisonous, produce an altered functioning of the nervous system, and consequently altered awareness.

Eating from 10 to 50 of them can produce effects that vary but are comparable to the drug LSD. Users claim, however, they cause much less mental distortion than the chemically produced drugs.

The mushrooms first appeared two weeks ago, and according to the mushroom eaters, will remain until the first frost. They are small and grow close to the ground, often hidden from view by the grass.

Although they are not poisonous, the mushrooms can be mistaken for poisonous varieties by inexperienced gatherers, making the harvest a dangerous undertaking.

"I think of them as a gift; they are a gift from the land," said one girl carrying a paper bag full of the mushrooms. She said she had been eating them but was well acquainted with poisonous and non-poisonous species of mushrooms on Vancouver Island.

She bent down and sifted the stocks of grass with her fingers, until she found a small brown cap. She held it up and said, "Look at it, it's growing; it's a gift that grows."

But the "freaks" are not the only ones picking the mushrooms and several school-aged youths have been seen picking them. Three elementary-aged children admitted they like to take them to school to eat in class.

The adults in the field were aware that youngsters from a nearby school had been coming out and picking the mushrooms, and expressed some concern.

"But what can you do? If the kids are already eating them, you can't just tell them not to. They are going to keep

on doing it no matter what you say," one adult said.

The reason most people would eat the mushrooms, he said, was the same reason anybody would take drugs: Escape from society's problems.

The mushroom eaters said they pick them only for their own consumption, but also said there was a limited market for them in the urban centers, where each is worth 25 cents.

Cowichan school district superintendent Harvey McKirdy said he was not aware of any problem in the schools over the mushrooms, but added school staff was being notified to be on the lookout.

"I haven't heard any complaints about eating them in the schools but precautions will be taken in the schools and the school authorities notified," said McKirdy.

Kingsview

City Hall Notified Of Action

NORTH COWICHAN — Residents opposed to the proposed Kingsview development on Mount Tzouhalem at Maple Bay are taking the municipality of North Cowichan to court, and the hearing has been set for Nov. 19.

North Cowichan Mayor Gerry Smith said Thursday his office received a court order Wednesday to appear on that date at the B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria.

The order, called a notice of motion to quash a bylaw, was instigated by a group of North Cowichan residents headed by aldermanic candidate Deane Russell.

The residents' action is based on a bylaw passed by council Sept. 26, authorizing a land-use contract with Kingsview Properties Ltd. of Vancouver. Kingsview wants to build a 1,250-unit subdivision on the mountain.

Mr. Van de Casteyen (municipal clerk Adolphe Van de Casteyen) and myself will appear to represent the municipality," said Smith. "We will be there to answer any questions the judge may ask us as truthfully and as accurately as we can."

Smith said the case could take several days to be settled.

Gargantuan Carrots Sprout Out of Weeds

By KLAUS MUENTER
Colonist Bureau

CHEMAMUS — He does everything books say "don't" and as a result he harvests gigantic carrots that range in weight from three to five pounds.

Chemamus breeder of race and saddle horses, Pete Thorpe-Douglas, who operates a 50-acre spread at the end of Howe Road, cannot really explain what is happening to the carrots he grows for his 12 horses in an area which if stretched out would be about 1,000 lineal feet.

He is a man who loves horses, best of all thoroughbreds, saddle and driving horses, but he is not a gardener.

"If I want to grow something I refer to gardening books, but even then I am not very lucky," he said.

With the carrots, however, it is a different story. For them he doesn't need any books because they just seem to happen big.

Nevertheless, looking into one of the gardening books he found that everything that should not be done in growing carrots he has done.

He said, "the book says use sandy loam and my ground when dry is like cement. Don't use the same spot year after year, it is written, and I have put them in the same ground for six years. The book advises, use fresh seed and I used four-year-old seed and had better germination than ever."

Moreover, Thorpe-Douglas never thinned and never weeded and consequently giants emerged from a jungle of weeds. This year he also didn't use fertilizer and dur-

ing the very hot dry spell he only watered them three or four times, "but they grow bigger and bigger every year."

In earlier years he used a potato chipper to prepare the carrots to feed to his horses, but this year he uses an axe

first because otherwise the carrots won't fit into the chipper.

The Thorpe-Douglas strain of carrots may not be the most beautiful but besides being liked by the horses, they make for fine eating for him and his family as well.



Pony Bambino, five-pound carrot

Port Alberni: It's a Race

PORT ALBERNI — A second contender for the mayor's post was declared Thursday when former alderman and two-time mayoralty contender George Dunbar, 52, said he would oppose Ald. Howard McLean

for the top spot on city council Nov. 17.

Dunbar, a certified general accountant in Port Alberni, said that his entering the race will make a "very interesting choice for the voter."

North Island

L.I.P. Wheels Roll

Three members have been appointed by regional district chairman Gerry Furney to represent the district on a new Comox-Alberni riding advisory group. The group will handle applications for Local Initiatives Program grants.

The representatives are Ald. Gilbert Popovich of Alert Bay, Dale Chilton of Port McNeill and Randy Auble, regional recreation director.

Tom Barnett, Comox-Alberni MP, had suggested to Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras that, because of the size of his riding, three advisory groups be formed. They would be in Alberni-Clayoquot, Comox-Strathcona and Mt. Waddington regional districts.

They could, Barnett said, tie in with Canada Manpower offices in Port Alberni, Courtenay, Campbell River and Port Hardy.

The minister insisted, however, there can be only one group in each riding.

It is expected two meetings will be held between Oct. 15, the deadline for filing applications and Dec. 1, when it is hoped some of the projects will begin.

Following the first meeting it would be possible for the three members from each district to convene informal local meetings to assist them in preliminary evaluation of proposed projects, Barnett said.

Under the evaluation process outlined by the minister, there will be pre-screening by L.I.P. officials to eliminate proposals which don't meet technical program criteria.

Weeded out would be projects unacceptable to the provinces and deemed likely to

generate major pressure for their continuation after this winter, and where no continuing funding from sources other than L.I.P. is available.

The riding advisory group would then review and assign priorities to the remaining projects as being essential, desirable, acceptable or not acceptable.

Composition of the group will be three representatives from the community at large, two from local government, two from voluntary and social agencies, two who have successfully operated previous L.I.P. projects and one L.I.P. officer assigned by the minister.

Barnett has suggested that within the nine members there be representatives of the east coast Kwagiutl and the west coast Nootka Indian tribes.

Council Answers Hotelman's 'Unfairness' Charges

PORT ALBERNI — Unfair competition against private enterprise has been charged against the city by a hostelry operator.

John Schretlen, who operates the Greenwood Motor Hotel in Port Alberni, claimed that city-subsidized Echo Centre is competing unfairly against private establishments.

In his letter to council Schretlen listed four complaints: Rental rates not posted; making food services available at costs that are unfair competition to private businesses; allowing the sale of wine, beer and spirits at rates "far below" those charged in licensed premises; and the fact that Echo Centre is over-

staffed for the revenue produced.

Schretlen also said he felt Echo Centre should be run on sound business principles and that if it couldn't operate on its budget, it should be closed down.

Ald. Mel Massey gave the city's side of the story. Massey said rate schedules were available on request and

that special rates were sometimes provided for such events as the Red Cross blood donor clinic, for which there was no charge.

Food services have been discontinued, although the kitchen facilities were still available.

Massey also pointed out the user groups, and not Echo

Centre, had to obtain the liquor licences.

He added that Echo Centre appears overstaffed only because all parks and recreation department offices are located there.

Ald. Alice Chiko noted that Echo's use fees and hall rentals were as high as, if not higher than most other available premises.

Massey observed he didn't know of any hotel dining room which could comfortably hold more than 120 people, while Echo's Cedar Room could easily seat 200.

As to the suggestion that Echo be closed down if it could not be operated profitably, Ald. Harry Webster said that 90 per cent of the groups were in the sports, education-

al and cultural fields and that the centre "belongs to all of us."

Mayor Fred Bishop said he felt the closing of Echo would cause "a revolution" and that the person suggesting such action would be extremely unpopular, while Ald. George McKnight said that Echo's value to the community "is almost inestimable."

Echo Centre was built in 1967, when the cities of Alberni and Port Alberni were amalgamated.

The centre houses a swimming pool, halls for rent and for community services, as well as parks and recreation offices. On the same property are the museum and the Port Alberni branch of Vancouver Island Regional Library.

Last Done in 1960

Arion Tied for Second In Choral Competition

Word has been received from the Federation of Canadian Music Festivals that Victoria's Arion Male Voice Choir was named in a second-place tie in the Canadian Choral championship contest for the City of Lincoln Trophy.

Winner of the trophy this year was the Point Grey Choral of Vancouver, and tied at second with Arion was the Steinbach Community Choir of Steinbach, Man.

This trophy is awarded for the best performance by an adult choral group, and entry is by tape on the recommendation of choral adjudicators of the 200 music festivals held annually across Canada.

Festival Revives Pair

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Stratford Festival will revive two Shakespeare plays last done in the early 1960s for its 1974 season opening June 3: artistic director Jean Gascon has announced.

King John, last done in 1960, and Love's Labors Lost, last performed in 1961, will be the new productions. This year's

Pericles will run over into the new season, and Moliere's The Imaginary Invalid, being prepared for the company's spring tour of Australia, will round out the program.

Gascon, who retires from the Stratford company at the end of the new season, is directing the Moliere play, for which rehearsals begin in January.

Gascon also directed Pericles, which opened at mid-season this year and may run for the full season next year. Michael Bawtree, an associate director of the Stratford Festival, will direct Love's Labors Lost. Peter Dews, former artistic director of the Birmingham Repertory Theatre in England making his Stratford debut, will direct King John.

The latter play will open at mid-season, in July. It is Stratford's custom to add a

new production about mid-July, and this is frequently carried over into the following season.

William Hutt, star of this season's King Lear, which the company took on its European tour last spring, will play the lead role in Moliere's Invalid.

Gascon, who has brought a particular French flare to both Shakespeare and Moliere productions at Stratford, will be succeeded at the end of the season by Robin Phillips, now artistic director of the Greenwich Theatre in England.

'Black Gable' Likes Label Of Male Movie Sex Symbol

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Billy Dee Williams has been compared with Clark Gable and, Jet magazine regularly refers to him as a sex symbol. Williams admits he likes that.

"I got kind of caught up in the Louis McKay character I played in Lady Sings the Blues, for a while. I thought I had to be beautiful in every movie I did. It became kind of a thing."

"But Sidney Furie, when he was directing Hit, was looking for something else and now I'm grateful for that."

Williams gained enough

fame to be in constant demand for movies and Furie picked him for the newly released Hit even though the screenplay had been written with Paul Newman or Steve McQueen in mind.

"Sidney is devoid of racial hangups, which is really nice. As far as I'm concerned I want people to look past color and see what is happening to a man inside."

Hit is about a man whose daughter dies of a heroin overdose. He rounds up a gang and goes after the heroin overlords.

The suggestion is made that at least the daughter had to be cast differently with Williams instead of Steve McQueen as the father.

"Oh, I don't know," the actor smiles. "She could have been Japanese."

That remark isn't explained until later when his wife Teruko, who is Japanese, walks in with their five-month-old daughter, Hanako.

Williams' mother had wanted to be an actress and found out, through her job as elevator operator in a building which housed Broadway

producers that a pretty little boy was needed for Kurt Well's The Firebrand of Florence. Billy Dee, a ham at 7, auditioned and got the part.

In 1961 he had the part on Broadway's A Taste of Honey in which he sang the title song. He also was groomed briefly for a singing career in "chic East Side New York nightclubs, just when they were all dying."

"It was Brian's Song, about two football players, on TV, that sort of brought me recognition," he says. "That helped me a great deal."

Williams has shot another movie, The Take, in which he plays a policeman having trouble with both his honesty and his woman, played by Tracy Reed. Next he'll play a catcher in The Bingo Long Traveling All Stars and Motor Kings, about a black baseball team in 1936. Brief appearances will be made by Willie Mays, Maury Wills and Willie Davis.

When he first started hearing himself called "the black Clark Gable," Williams didn't know what to think. It may have come from looking hand-

some in Lady Sings the Blues, but Williams decided that people were saying he had charisma.

"Maybe it's like one of those actors, like Gable, that people never really get tired of seeing on the screen through the years. If I have that, it is pretty good. It means my life in acting won't just be in and out. It'll give me a chance to live out all my fantasies—I mean play every kind of part, a Mexican

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Duke on Tap For Royal Jazz 'Gig'

LONDON (Reuters) — Duke Ellington, 74-year-old doyen of the jazz world, is to play for Queen Elizabeth at next month's royal variety show, it was announced Wednesday.

Ellington gave a concert for the United Nations Association at Westminster Abbey Wednesday night and was watched by Princess Margaret and Prime Minister Edward Heath.

It was the first time jazz had been played in the abbey. Later, he was entertained at the prime minister's residence.

Ellington arrived in London Tuesday at the start of a European tour.

Rug Disappears From Carport

Oak Bay police are searching for a white rug with brown blotches on it, reported by police to be the only one of its kind in Canada. The custom-made rug, taken from the carport area of 1120 Beach and belonging to George Lovatt measures 30 by 12 feet and is valued at \$700.

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Reservations Suggested **385-3441**

Captain Gerry Carter Welcomes You Aboard!
The Galley Friday Luncheon SPECIAL
Routelles of Beef Rolled Steak stuffed with Onions, Ham and Cheese in a rich Burgundy Sauce. **\$1.85**
Daily Luncheon Specials Featured
Swiftsure Inn
FULL SERVICE HOTEL On Victoria's Inner Harbor Just West of the Parliament Buildings
For Reservations Phone 386-2811

ART SALE

THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

SATURDAY, Oct. 27, 11 am to 11 pm—SUNDAY, Oct. 28, 11 am to 7 pm

SHERATON LANDMARK — VANCOUVER

1400 Robson St. Tel: 687-0511

CHECK THESE CLEARANCE PRICES

OVER 500 ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS \$5.00 to \$25.00	OVER 200 SOFA SIZED PAINTINGS \$25.00 to \$80.00	Lithographs and Original Graphics of world famous artists including Chagall, Picasso, Dalí, Lieberman, Rossoni, Moskovitz, Miro, Raymond, Vachon, Purcell and Maurice.
Magnificent Landscapes, Florals that come alive, Still lifes, exciting Seascapes, Boats and Harbors, Abstracts, Portraits. Every size for every wall. \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100.	ORIGINAL ENAMELS and PERSIAN OILS \$23.00 From	\$29.00 to \$49.00 some higher All custom Framed and Double Matted

PERSONAL CHEQUE ACCEPTED
INTERNATIONAL ART CORP "Canada's Leading Art Liquidator"

268 LISTINGS WANTED

JUDY JOHNSON
For professional real estate service and a successful sale.
MRS. JUDY JOHNSON
386-2231 Block Bros. Realty 385-2655

ROBERTS INVESTMENTS LTD.
702-1175 Douglas St. 388-6671
Real Estate Mortgage Appraisals

270 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

WILL ACCEPT HOUSE, MORTGAGE, car, lot, for \$18,000 equity in Albert grocery business, store building and separate house. Asking \$35,000. \$17,000 financing available at 8% business can be doubled in good residential area. 658-5479.

GUARANTEED SALE
Before you list find out how this can work for you. CANADA PERMANENT TRUST, 382-9191.

271 LOTS FOR SALE

SUPERIOR LOTS
2 sold, 1 left in an exclusive cul-de-sac in prime area. Headed for executive homes only and now ready for development. \$21,000 to \$22,800. For further information call R. Young, 596-1818 or Robert Young, 477-8149, or 383-4124 anytime.
Park Pacific Investments

PLANNING A HOME?

For a little more than the price of a good lot, you can own a large tract of land near Victoria that will give you an estate. We may have the ideal site for your dream home. If you wish to discuss land, please contact RALPH NEWTON-WHITE at 598-3231.

JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
2194 OAK BAY AVENUE

19,500 SQ. FT.
148' frontage by 131' deep, surrounded by 40% and commercial. Close to roundabout. Good 2-bed room home plus 2 lots. Not zoned yet but rent and income. Call for information call 598-3231.

CLIFF SALMOND 477-3626
GARDNER REALTY LTD.

VIEWS
Tall trees, very good drainage, septic tank system installed. Lot is over 10,000 sq. ft. This exceptional buy at \$6,700 is located on Pender Island in the well planned Magic Lake Estates which is just a scenic short non-stop ferry ride. Terms available. Call for information call 598-3231 or CANADA PERMANENT TRUST 382-9191. (MLS 5566).

BUILDING LOT SIDNEY

6000 sq. ft. 120 ft. lot on Bowenpark for \$11,500. One only so call before it is also sold.

JOHN A. JOHN 477-8096
Block Bros. Realty

2 ACRES, METCHOSIN - \$22,000
Builders, here is your chance! Lovely building lot with garage and trailer on property. For further information call DIANNE LARSEN 386-5271. Homefinders, Wall and Redkop.

SOUTH SHAWNIN LAKE
HIGH VIEW LOT
Hydro and telephone to property. Frontage 176', depth 65'. Lake view with beach access. Priced at \$8,900. Call 477-3294 or J. H. WHITTON and CO. LTD.

PROSPECT LAKE

1.96 rolling acres for horses or beef. Gentle creek and many trees all this and more. \$24,000. Call LARRY GUAGLIOTTA 388-6231 or Island Pacific Realty, 477-6609.

NEW LISTING - 2 ACRES
178' on Metchosin Rd. Wooded with rocky outcroppings. City water. Asking \$12,000. Call JO LENOX 478-2563. Homefinders, Wall and Redkop.

ROTHSCHILD DEVELOPMENTS
Beautifully landscaped, serviced lots overlooking Shawnigan Lake, in attractive new subdivision. Follow out on Wall bank Road or Phone owners. 743-5251 or 743-5265.

LOTS OF LOTS

3 fully serviced, large building lots, 40,000 sq. ft. each. Call GLENN NICHOLS 388-6231 or Island Pacific Realty, 388-6231 or 477-6609.

CLANFORD AREA - 50x119 lot in several areas. Building plans available. Contact Kelly or Ena Bennett 388-6231 or National Trust (Hillside) 386-2961.

1.6 ACRES, BURNSIDE ROAD
4-mile circle, level, good soil. Trees, requires 100' x 150'. 519,900. 477-5030, 477-4232.

BY OWNER, WATERFRONT
building lot on Pender Island, 80x120. \$22,000. 388-4020. 477-7329.

COUNTRY VIEW LOT, WEST
Brimley, near schools, etc. Phone 477-7329.

SACRE LOT FOR SALE, BEAL
Hill View, Mill Bay, Write-Victoria Press Box 104.

LOT SPOKE OTTER POINT
road approximately 2 1/2 acres, no agents 743-5231, 515,000.

2 LARGE LOTS, NEW AREA
150,500 each. 392-6267.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

4.88 ACRES
CORDOVA BAY RIDGE
An ideal mini farm site until property can be developed. Mostly cleared and level land on water and hydro. Just waiting for a new owner. C. M. (BUD) FORBES 386-2111. MONTREAL TRUST CO.

4374 SQ. FT.
ZONED M-2
GLADSTONE
Centrally located, limited light commercial lot with non-conforming residential use. Property is ready for development. Asking \$77,000. Call HERB McDANNO, 658-8844 or CANADA PERMANENT TRUST, 382-9191 (MLS 5571).

APARTMENT POTENTIAL

Choice corner location, adjacent to Simpson-Stearns, presently zoned residential, level land, good access. Ideal site for apartment or condominium development. For details please call 386-2111 LEON JACKLING 384-8669. MONTREAL TRUST CO.

21,420 SQ. FT.
ZONED M-2
ELLICIE ST.
Close in, among motel and industrial properties. Good holding property, with 3 rentable units on site. Willing to develop. Asking \$103,000. Call HERB McDANNO, 658-8844 or CANADA PERMANENT TRUST, 382-9191 (MLS 5293-5).

MILL BAY
WATERFRONT ACRES
LOTS, FARMS
Call "Land Specialist" 743-5253. Malahat Realty Ltd. Mill Bay

PROSPECTIVE MULTIPLE
housing. Excellent site townhouses, etc. Near Rockland area. \$39,950. Will negotiate terms. 382-1921, after 6 p.m. 592-2217.

CHOICE ACRES LOT, DEEP COVE
area, \$30,000. 565-3539.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

3.5 ACRES
INDUSTRIAL
URGENTLY REQUIRED
Established mainline light manufacturer is desirous of building new non-polluting plant on peninsula. Requires property zoned properly with services available. Sidney preferred but other areas seriously considered. Owners agents call HERB McDANNO, 658-8844 or CANADA PERMANENT TRUST, 382-9191 (MLS 5293-5).

SEAFRONT PROPERTY WITH
or without buildings. Access by water only. Please contact RALPH NEWTON-WHITE at 598-3231.

JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
2194 OAK BAY AVENUE

RESIDENTIAL LOTS NEEDED

now for our builders. Single lots or subdivisions of lots. Subdivisible acreage. Contact R. Rawnsley, Block Bros. Land Development, 386-2231.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

CASH
For property in the Greater Victoria area including Colwood and Metchosin, 386-6191 anytime.

KASAPI CONSTRUCTION
WE ARE INTERESTED IN YOUR residential property, by the lot or acreage. We are interested in the following areas: Colwood, Metchosin, 386-6191 anytime.

VACANT LAND, BUILDING
sites, commercial, industrial, residential, etc. Rhynard Development Ltd., 386-1711.

VICKER AND SONS LTD.
lots or acreage in any area. 592-4149.

LOT IN COLWOOD-LANGFORD
area, will pay cash. Call 478-7294.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS DU-
plex zoned lot, Saanich Peninsula. 658-8751.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

SOOKE REALTY LTD.
642-5426

Bob George Res. 642-5670

Approximately 3 acres, 5 miles from Village \$15,000

4 acres, subdivisible land close to village, access from 2 roads \$18,500

5 1/2 acres, 1 mile from village. Cleared and mostly fenced with 150 sq. ft. 3-bedroom home plus out buildings \$47,500

10 ACRES - \$39,500
2-BEDROOM HOME
SOOKE
1,000 sq. ft., renovated home, with new wiring and near new septic tank. 1 acre cleared, fruit trees. Balance good growth of cedar. Excellent value. Currently rented \$100 per mo. Don't miss this investment. More details call PAT DIERCKSEN, 282-332 CANADA PERMANENT TRUST, 382-9191 (MLS).

LOTS OF ACRES
Just what you have been looking for. 5 acres on West Saanich Rd. Beautifully treed property, \$29,900; and near 10 acres in Central Saanich. View property only \$69,900. Both with terms. ML No. 5856 and 5859.

LILLIAN HENDY 478-1667
BRIAN BROWN 479-1667

J. H. WHITTON and Co. Ltd.
Royal Oak Branch

LAND BANK

Ten acres with house, barn and good seaview.

parcels of 10 acres, no buildings, but seaview, mixture of trees and arable land. Call BEN PARENT of NEWSTEAD REALTY.

382-8117

20 ACRES SOUTH OF DUNCAN

Ideal holding or for small farm. Asking \$42,900. Try your own payment. **FREDDY STARKIE**, Island Pacific Realty, 388-6231 or 477-6609.

3-10 ACRES WANTED

Suitable for single family or townhouse development. Cash buyer. 385-1911 or 384-800. Hatley Holdings Ltd.

CASH

KASAPI CONSTRUCTION
For property in the Greater Victoria area, including Colwood and Metchosin, 386-6191 anytime.

ACREAGE FOR SALE?
Large or small, with or without home, building lots, etc. Call **GEORGE CHAN**, the specialist in Land, 386-2955. Mayfair Realty.

2 ACRES CLEARED LAND
Excavation, spring well, \$12,000. Other Point, 445-5666.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

MILL BAY - COBBLE HILL
(POSSIBLE VLA)

Unique 700-square-foot modular home located on 2.32 acres in Braithwaite Subdivision (off Fisher Road) offering valley view. Large living room with wall to wall carpeting, spacious carpeted bedroom, bright cabinet kitchen with double stainless sink. Three-piece vanity bathroom. Large sundeck. Lots of storage area in excellent starter or retirement. Financing available. (MLS 5776).

WIL WILSON, 384-9335; res. 477-4328

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
655 Fort St. 384-9335

ZORKIN Ltd.
Box 99, Nanaimo 753-3461

COLUMBIA BEACH
Waterfront and View Lots
Parkville - Qualicum

PARKVILLE A REAL BUY

2 ACRES
ZONED R1
\$10,000 PER SUITE
TRY 68 SUITES
ROMA NATION, 386-2955
MAYFAIR REALTY

MacCAULAY
1.91 acre lot, MacCaulay Road, Campbell River area. Asking \$2,500. 386-3231. JACK COOKE, Block Bros. Realty

EAGLE REALTY LTD., 248-4191
BOX 1061, PARKVILLE, B.C.
UPPER ISLAND SPECIALISTS

290 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

SPARLING REAL ESTATE
9.5 acre farm in Deep Cove area. 1,700 sq. ft. renovated, comfortable home. Several out buildings including almost new barn with hay loft. 80 fruit trees, adjoining 20 acres can be leased. Serious principals only please. \$110,000. 658-1622. Betty Dupleme, 652-3219.

GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES
298

BROWN
ROS. on
LANSHARD
385-8771 (ANYTIME)

South
Saltspring Island
3,000' Waterfront

Approx. 40 acres with southern exposure. 2 bays with very nice beaches and good building sites. Asking \$120,000. For appointments to view, please call DOUG LAWSON, 386-2231. JACK COOKE, 477-4442 (Anytime).

Tall trees, VIEWS
good drainage, septic tank system installed. Lot is over 10,000 sq. ft. This exceptional buy at \$6,700 is located on Pender Island in the well planned Magic Lake Estates which is just a scenic short non-stop ferry ride. Terms available. Call for information call 598-3231 or CANADA PERMANENT TRUST, 382-9191. (MLS 5566).

A WHOLE ISLAND
For \$33,500, you may buy yourself a whole lot of beauty and seclusion. Five acres, healthy sheltered cove and sandy calm beaches. Just off the entrance to Alberca Canal. Call 384-9126. **JOHN BELL**, 477-2562. **PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.**

FULLY SERVICED - 7 ACRE
lot, on paved cul-de-sac overlooking 1st. Main Lake, Salt Spring Island. Selectively cleared with level 6 or 382-7903 anytime.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ETHEL IRENE LESTER, formerly of 4623 Vancouver Drive, in the Municipality of Saanich, in the Province of British Columbia, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY, 737 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 28th day of November, A.D. 1973, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN ROY CAMPBELL, formerly of 121 Clarence Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to PETER ODYSKY, Executor, c/o Pearlman & Lindholm, 1293 Broad Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 30th day of November, A.D. 1973, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

PETER ODYSKY, Executor
c/o Pearlman & Lindholm,
Messrs. Pearlman & Lindholm,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM ANDREW PATTON, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to Messrs. Horne, Coupar & MacMinn, Barristers and Solicitors, 302-612 View Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 30th day of November, 1973, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

IAN MAURICE HORNE, Q.C.
Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

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IAN MAURICE HORNE, Q.C.
Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY JEAN BURKITT, also known as MARY JEAN BURKITT, late of Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor, 302-612 View Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 30th day of November, 1973, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

MESSRS. HORNE, COUPAR & MACMINN, Solicitors for the Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GLADYS SYBIL STANLEY, late of 1290 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 581, Victoria, B.C., before the 22nd day of November, A.D. 1973, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor
By its Solicitors
Messrs. Horne, Coupar & MacMinn,
Solicitors for the Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF NORMAN EDWIN WILSON
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on June 7, 1973, are hereby required to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of November, 1973, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

IAN MAURICE HORNE, Q.C.
Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ESTATE OF AN MARY MOUNT, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on September 3rd, 1973, are hereby required to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 19th day of November, 1973, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

IAN MAURICE HORNE, Q.C.
Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

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IAN MAURICE HORNE, Q.C.
Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.



Nixon, his arm
around Kissinger,
after U.S. put
forces on alert

U.S.-Soviet Crunch Averted Peace Force Dispatched by UN

Greeks Say Ship Was Torpedoed

ATHENS (AP) — Fourteen of the 18-member crew of the Greek freighter Chandiots were killed when it was torpedoed by an unidentified warship 60 miles off the Egyptian port of Alexandria, the Greek merchant marine ministry announced Thursday. The ship was laden with mixed cargo and heading for Benghazi, Libya.

Reports from Cairo Thursday said the ship had apparently hit a mine as it approached Libyan coastal waters.

TANKER SUNK

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — An Israel-bound oil tanker was sunk today by Egypt at the entrance to the Gulf of Suez, a military spokesman said.

'Intellectual Depression' Afflicts West

WINNIPEG (CP) — The president of the Science Council of Canada said Thursday North America is in the midst of an "intellectual depression" equivalent to the economic depression of the 1930s.

Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, speaking to a small group at the University of Winnipeg, said this "malaise of the intellect" is caused by a lack of leadership from universities.

He said the major symptom of the depression is an "ethical degradation" which has reached disgusting proportions as evidenced by Watergate and recent sex scandals in Britain.

Another symptom is secrecy in government. "I have never witnessed a period in Canadian history where there is more secrecy in government and elsewhere... this is because people no longer discuss their decisions and mistakes."

McTaggart-Cowan said government had deteriorated to the point where the only way "to get political action is to engage in the politics of confrontation."

"That's stupid and it's a

Editor Quits Over 'Lack Of Control'

OTTAWA (CP) — Marcel Gingras, editor-in-chief of Le Droit, the city's French-language daily newspaper, resigned Thursday in protest over his "lack of editorial control."

Gingras' resignation occurred after a dispute over coverage of the Quebec provincial election and publication of columns by federal political leaders.

About 200 non-editorial employees at the newspaper walked out earlier in the day saying they felt too much space was being given to the Parti Quebecois in provincial election coverage.

And editorial staff members have recently protested the columns written by federal political leaders.



McTaggart-Cowan
... spurs universities

sheer waste of energy, but it is the only way to get things done."

He suggested one way for the universities to lead society out of its intellectual depression was to speak out.

"Start by publicly and frankly discussing your problems. Get out in the streets and discuss your money problems. Declare an open policy and perhaps it will shame others into action."

Universities also can provide leadership, he said, in the areas of environmental, economical, social and cultural impact of proposed projects such as the Churchill River diversion in Manitoba.

The scholar said once universities begin to show the way "then leaders from other segments of society can come out of the woodwork and we'll be on our way out of intellectual depression."

The United Nations ordered a peacekeeping force to the Middle East Thursday night, specifically excluding soldiers of the major powers after the United States put its armed forces on worldwide alert to head off the threatened introduction of Soviet troops.

Israel reported the ceasefire was being observed Thursday, but Egypt accused the Israelis of pouring men and tanks across the Suez Canal and attacking the Egyptian port of Suez City twice during the day.

Hours after the U.S. issued a general precautionary alert for its entire 2.3 million-member armed forces, the Soviet delegation to the UN agreed that the U.S., Russia, and other big powers should not be included in the peacekeeping force.

The UN Security Council quickly voted to send military units into the region to police the ceasefire between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim ordered troops of Finland, Austria and Sweden to Egypt from Cyprus, where they had been serving a peacekeeping mission in the strife between the island's Greek majority and its Turkish minority. More troops were sent later, Waldheim said. The Canadian troops on Cyprus were not included.

Waldheim's order was issued less than three hours after the Security Council voted 14-0, with China abstaining, to establish a new Middle East peacekeeping force specifically barring troops of the Soviet Union, the United States or any of the other so-called "big five" nuclear powers.

In Ottawa, Defence Minister James Richardson said Canada has not yet been invited to join the new Middle East peacekeeping force but has an airborne regiment and several hundred trained peace observer officers in readiness "if a call should come."

Egypt had asked that both American and Soviet forces be brought in to supervise the ceasefire. The United States rejected the idea but Soviet

● Encircled Egyptians hostages for talks. Page 3

Ambassador Yakov Malik said his country "took a positive view toward this demand."

At a Washington news conference after the U.S. alert was announced, Secretary of

State Henry Kissinger said any dispatch of Soviet troops to the Middle East could result in a confrontation that would threaten all mankind.

Continued on Page 2

'Paying the Price' for Domestic Crises

Colonist Wire Services

WASHINGTON — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday "it is a symptom of what is happening to our country that it could even be suggested" the U.S. military alert was a tactic to divert attention from President Nixon's domestic problems.

The White House said the Middle East situation forced Nixon to cancel both a televised address to the people Wednesday night and a news conference Thursday night. Both had been almost certain

● Impeaching the president tantamount to killing the king. Page 5

to deal largely with an impeachment inquiry in the house and Nixon's firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

At Kissinger's news conference, Marvin Kalb of CBS said there had been some speculation that the alert might have been prompted "as much perhaps by American domestic requirements as by the real requirements of diplomacy in the Middle East."

"Marvin," Kissinger responded, "we are attempting to conduct the foreign policy of the United States with regard for what we owe, not just to the electorate, but to future generations."

"And it is a symptom of what is happening to our country that it could even be suggested that the United States would even alert its forces for domestic relations." He did not elaborate.

Kissinger was asked whether the Soviet Union saw the events of last weekend — when Cox was fired and Attorney General Elliot Richardson and deputy William French Smith resigned in protest — "as having so weakened the president by threatening him with impeachment that they saw a target of opportunity and decided to move."

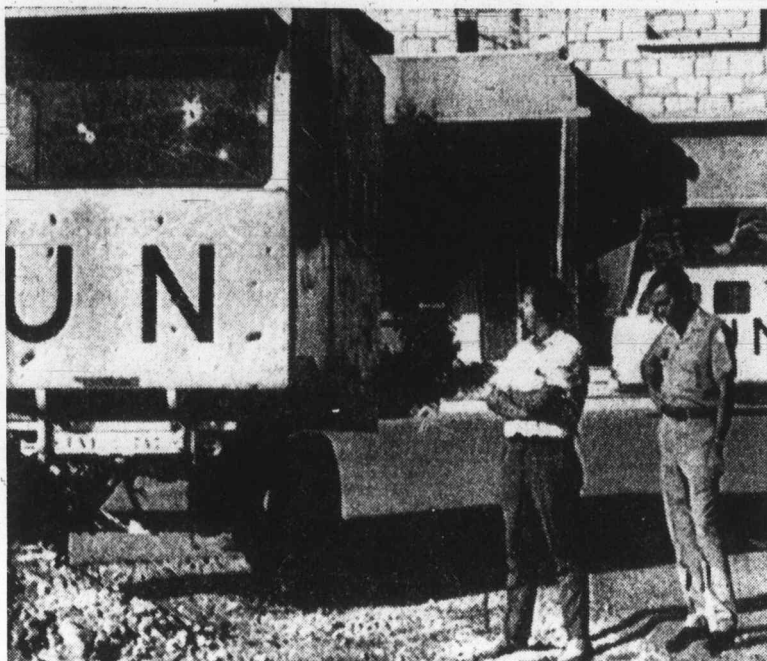
"Speculation about motives is always dangerous," Kissinger said. "But one cannot have crises of authority in a society for a period of months

without paying a price somewhere along the line."

Later, Kissinger addressed the reporters and said: "It is up to you ladies and gentlemen to determine whether this is the moment to try to create a crisis of confidence in the field of foreign policy as well."

In other developments in the Watergate case: ● A spokesman for chief U.S. District Judge John Sirica said the judge was considering whether to seek tech-

Continued on Page 2



Observers with bullet-riddled UN truck in Syria

Oil Halt Mystery To Arabs

OTTAWA (CP) — The heads of five Arab embassies here say they do not know why a shipment of oil bound for Canada was halted, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Thursday.

He told the House, moments after his meetings with the five diplomats, that he stressed to them that Canada does not direct its aid and trade on the basis of politics and does not expect the Arab oil states to do so.

Sharp also said that it was Abu Dhabi, not Saudi Arabia, that withheld a shipment of oil bound for Canada via pipeline from Portland, Me.

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Big Rezoning Plans Frozen by Victoria

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist Reporter

To avoid confusion and possible legal problems, Victoria council Thursday postponed indefinitely all major public rezoning hearings — in effect, freezing any significant rezoning plans.

The freeze will continue until the provincial government introduces amendments to the B.C. Municipal Act changing what the city believes to be an intolerable situation regarding notification of those affected by rezoning proposals.

The problem started last year when the B.C. Legisla-

ture amended the Municipal Act, requiring municipal councils to inform all "owners and occupiers" of areas affected by planned zoning changes.

Previously, only property-owners had to be notified of public hearings which must be held before zoning changes can be made. But suddenly, the city was faced with the task of having to send letters to every tenant in the areas affected by the rezoning.

City officials pointed out that it was virtually impossible to notify all owners and occupiers without missing one.

In many cases, every tenant of a rooming house had to be notified by mail. This meant that someone had to make personal calls on all rented premises to find out who lives there.

But by the time the letters were delivered, some tenants had moved out and others moved in.

The danger was that any zoning bylaw could be declared invalid if only one person can prove that he wasn't notified of the public hearing.

According to Victoria council's policy, everybody living within 200 feet of property that might be rezoned should be notified.

City officials said the provincial government has promised amendments to the Municipal Act that would change the notification rules.

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said in an interview Thursday it was "pos-

sible" that amendments due to be introduced within a week into the Legislature could solve the city's problem.

He admitted the notification procedures passed by the house last spring could cause difficulties, but felt Victoria was "over-reacting" to stop all major public hearings.

"But they can do what they

Continued on Page 19

\$250,000 GLOBAL SPREE

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A purse-toting New York teenage boy was in an Orlando jail Thursday at the end of a globe-circling spending spree which police said may add up to \$250,000 in bad checks and credit card swindles of stores, hotels and a number of airlines.

Michael Thomas Henson, 19, who listed his occupation as "writer," was arrested originally for using a stolen Master Charge credit card when he checked into a motel last weekend to take two young Puerto Rican boys on a tour of Disney World.

"Is that all you've got me for?" Henson asked Kitty Hutter, a petite blonde policewoman who arrested him.

B.C. To Ban Pop Top Cans

By BARBARA MCINTOCK
Colonist Legislature Staff

Come next September, there won't be any more drink-can pull-tabs in B.C. for children to cut their fingers on or for ducks to get their beaks stuck into.

That was the word Thursday from Conservation Minister Jack Radford who announced that new regulations under the province's Litter Act would ban the sale of such cans.

"As of September 1, 1974, it will be against the law to sell beer, ale, cider, carbonated

beverages and other drinks in metal containers having detachable parts," said the minister.

He added that some manufacturers had indicated to him they will have ready by then an alternative style of container which does not require the complete separation of the opening device.

Radford explained there were three good reasons for banning the pull-tab cans:

● The sharp metal tabs were dangerous to children and bathers at beach and picnic areas;

● The metal pieces are

dangerous to wildlife, especially birds who may get the rings caught on their beaks, then slowly starve to death because they can no longer open their bills;

● Last but not least, the rings and tabs were frequently left lying around the countryside, causing undesirable litter.

Radford also announced that next March refunds for empty soft drink containers would be higher.

Small cans and bottles, of less than 16 ounce capacity, will be refunded for five cents each, while those of between

16 and 40 ounce capacity will be worth 10 cents on a refund.

The refund price for beer bottles will remain at two cents each.

The minister said the increase in refunds conforms to a voluntary increase undertaken recently by the B.C. Soft Drink Association. The change, according to reports made to the government, has greatly increased the number of bottles returned.

Radford also said he hopes further changes will soon be made which would require refunds to be made on all liquor and wine bottles.

Censure Averted Over Bill on the Brink

● Servants' strike rights win approval. Page 13

In a rare move, a motion of censure was placed on the B.C. Legislature order paper Thursday night against Premier Barrett just hours after he disclosed to newsmen that his government had been on the brink of introducing an emergency bill to avert a natural gas shortage.

The bill, already signed by Lieutenant-Governor Walter



Barrett
... disclosed on TV

Owen, never saw the light of day because the crisis was defused at the last moment. It would have given the government extraordinary powers to curb the flow of B.C. gas exports to the United States, to meet domestic needs during a gas-short winter.

It is an occasional practice for the lieutenant-governor to sign certain bills before they are introduced on the floor of the house.

Ed Smith (SC—North Peace



Smith
... 'serious breach'

River), who placed the motion of censure on the order paper, argued that Barrett had committed a breach of privilege by not informing the house of the bill-before speaking to the press Thursday morning.

Earlier in the day, Smith rose on a point of privilege to say that the incident was "the most serious breach of parliamentary privilege ever committed by any responsible minister of the crown."



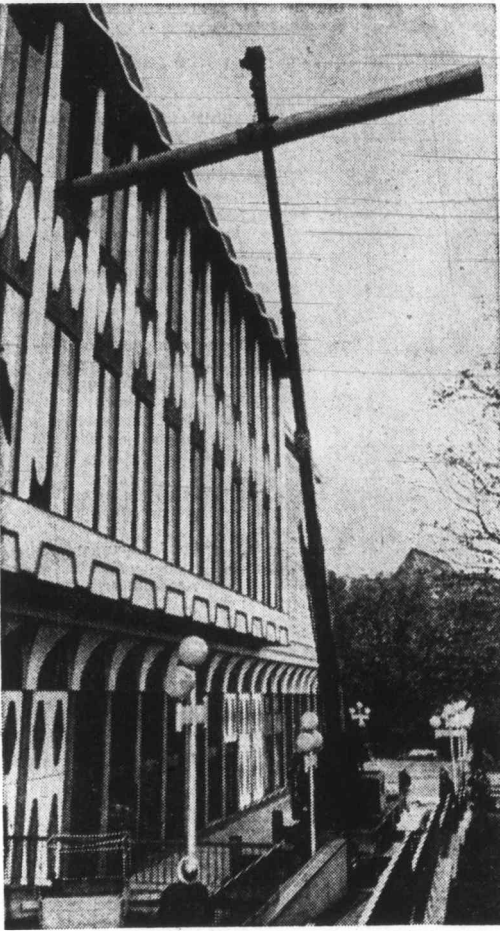
Dowding
... bill didn't exist

He called for the premier's resignation.

After considering Smith's point, Speaker Gordon Dowding said Thursday night that in his opinion the premier's action was not a breach of privilege because the bill in question was not brought up before the house.

In effect, as far as the MLAs were concerned, it did not exist.

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Beam Takes Trip

One of two 38-foot cedar beams which will support roof of Kwakiutl Indian house gets hoisted up and through third-floor window at provincial museum Thursday. Beams represent beginning of construction of house, which will be part of museum's half-floor B.C. Indian exhibit expected to open year from now.

Two Giant Projects Near Start

Two multi-million-dollar development proposals for downtown Victoria advanced one more step toward the construction stage Thursday.

They are the \$15-million Harbor Inn complex planned for the Bapco Paint site at Laurel Point, and the \$10-million Nordall Mall project to be built between Government and Wharf, Broughton and Courtney.

City council decided at its regular meeting to ask the provincial government for permission to close Belleville Street, a move necessary to accommodate the Harbor Inn project.

Harbor Inn, a hotel-condominium-townhouse development, will be built by CIL Properties Ltd. of Vancouver. The hotel part will be operated by Delta Hotels Ltd., a B.C. hotel chain.

At present, Belleville runs through the middle of the building site, but the city plans an alternate route for traffic. In return for giving the developer the portion of Belleville within his future building site, CIL Properties will donate two acres of waterfront land to the city for a park.

Region Land Freeze Debate Tranquil

Only Two Farmers in Slim Attendance

The public barely outnumbered the politicians at the fifth and last information meeting Thursday held in connection with the Capital Region's agricultural land reserve plan.

Following some introductory remarks by regional board chairman Jim Campbell, the 14 regional directors looked expectantly at the audience of 20, waiting for questions.

When nothing happened, Marc Holmes, director for Salt Spring Island asked a

question (one that had already been explained to last Tuesday's gathering) and Campbell replied at length.

Encouraged by this initial dialogue, a man in the audience got up and asked the board whether he could raise buffaloes or "some other exotic animals" on farmland and still be taxed as a farmer.

Campbell replied that was a matter of taxation or assess-

ment. This meeting, he said, was to discuss the agricultural land freeze.

When one of the directors asked how many farmers were in the audience, two hands went up.

There were a few more questions which amounted to statements regarding the size of a piece of land must have to be able to be viable for agricultural use.

Then the debate slowly petered out.

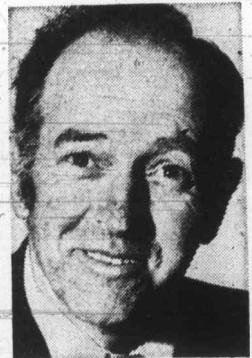
Thursday night's meeting was the quietest of all five. Only the meeting last week in Central Saanich drew a crowd of about 250. The other three meetings were attended by between 50 and 80 people.

The meetings were held to give Capital Region residents an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the effects

the farmland reserve plan may have on their property.

The plan, to be approved following a public hearing Monday, was prepared by regional board staff in compliance with provincial legislation introduced earlier this year.

Implementation of the reserve plan is mandatory. This means that the regional board must approve it or have the B.C. Land Commission do it for them. Farmland reserved in the plan may not be sold or used for development.



Campbell's... 'taxation matter'

Rail Strike Blamed

Customers 'Screaming' As Junk Mail Piles Up

There's not much junk mail arriving at Victoria area homes these days — it's all stacked up on the second floor of the main post office, on Government Street along with a huge backlog of newspapers and magazines.

Delivery of second class mail—newspapers and magazines—predominantly—is weeks behind, according to Ken Stofer, post office spokesman.

"The customers are screaming," he said Thursday, "and I don't blame them."

Some of those complaining arrive at his office, and rather than offer explanations he simply takes them to the second floor to see the problem for themselves.

It all started with the rail strike at the end of August.

Box cars full of mail were stranded on sidings and some still haven't arrived.

But the cars were moved as fast as possible, and the mail arrived at the post office faster than it could be sorted and delivered.

At first it was stacked on carts so that it could be easily moved, but all the carts are occupied now, and the mail has to be dumped in large piles on the floor.

Why doesn't the post office hire more staff to sort the mail?

Well, says Stofer that wouldn't really help.

New staff would have to be put to alphabetical sorting, which means the mail is sorted first into street names, then into block numbers, and finally split up for individual mailmen.

"That involves handling each piece of mail three times," points out Stofer.

Nostalgic Show

A free slide show featuring the streets of Victoria more than 50 years ago will be presented in McPherson Playhouse by the city archives at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 4.

The show, billed as "a touch of nostalgia," will be accompanied by reminiscences of Ainslie Helmcken, city archivist.

It will be formally opened, along with a new gallery of pictures, by Mrs. Peter Pollen, wife of Victoria's mayor.

By BILL LEVER

Colonist Reporter

Two years ago the Greater Victoria Environmental Centre, then a fledgling organization, known as Environment 100, received as many as 90 phone calls and letters each week from people caught up in the burgeoning ecology movement.

But, like most crusades, the ecology movement reached its peak. Public interest is steadily declining.

Although it maintains an information office open daily at Camosun College, the environmental centre is now receiving an average of only one inquiry a week.

Fad Faded

"The fad is definitely over," says Kay Hobson, one of the centre's board members.

"We're getting fewer and fewer requests for information. Either the public already knows the information, or it doesn't care, or it doesn't know we're available."

The few inquiries that do

come to the centre, she said, are mostly from students working on classroom projects.

Fickle Public

Neil Jackson, board members who publishes the centre's monthly newsletter, feels the decline in public interest "shouldn't be too surprising."

"The fickleness of the public is something one has to cope with," he said.

Jackson commented that while the role of the centre as a "clearing house for information" may no longer be justified, there is still a need for activist groups to carry out specific projects.

Four Projects

The centre, in addition to maintaining its library of books and pamphlets on pollution problems, now has four special projects planned by its members.

One project, initiated by Jack Priestman, is to inves-

tigate the possibility of developing a botanical park in the area.

"It wouldn't be formal gardens as such," Priestman said, but the idea is to have a spot open to the public with different types of trees, shrubs and wildflowers labelled so people could identify them."

Park Site

Location and size of the proposed park have not yet been decided, he said.

Another environmental centre group, headed by Gordon Rolston, is studying planning procedures and land-use conflicts in the Capital Region.

Rolston said the study will "look into the adequacy of planning for the future" and will consider "the availability of land for development."

Co-Operation

He added that his group is also interested in promoting co-operation between the mu-

nicipal, regional and provincial governments.

Mrs. Nan McMinn will conduct a related study "on the idea of limits to growth" in the region.

Included will be the concept of optimum population and distribution of population within the area.

A fourth project, headed by Dave Turner, is promotion of environmental education for teachers.

"The general idea," he said, "is that we have to provide teachers with courses at university, or sometime in their teaching career with environmental knowledge" which they could pass on to their students.

Turner, a former science teacher, noted that the universities of Victoria and Simon Fraser have already begun offering environment courses for teachers.

"We would like to see this extended to all teachers, no matter where they come from or get their training," he said.

By JON FERRY

Colonist Reporter

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald has been urged to declare a moratorium on all tenancy lease agreements which appear to conflict with clauses in the B.C. Landlord and Tenant Act.

The move follows concern that both landlords and tenants are unwittingly being hoodwinked into believing such contracts are enforceable in a court of law even though in apparent contradiction to the act.

Victoria Rental Aid Service director James Nelson wrote Macdonald after discovering forms for two such agreements currently in circulation in the Victoria area.

Nelson says that such agreements are in "common use" in Victoria and throughout British Columbia.

He wrote Macdonald: "It is our opinion that these two rental agreements should not be sold in the province of British Columbia... The Landlord and Tenant Act is designed to protect both the landlord and the tenant in a rental contract or tenancy agreement."

"Tenancy agreements which appear to deliberately violate the Landlord and Tenant Act, or appear to deny the tenant his rights under this act through ignorance or otherwise, should not knowingly be sold to the public."

However Alan Emery, the Victoria lawyer who drafted one of the agreements cited by Nelson, said Thursday that no one ever pretended that contracts between people

could necessarily be enforced in a court of law: "You can contract to do just about anything you want."

"That lease is no different to practically any lease you'll

find in any form book anywhere... I wouldn't say it conflicts with the act, it's consistent with the act, certain remedies may not be enforce-

UVic's Actors Score High With The Learned Ladies

By ERITH SMITH

Colonist Reporter

Theatre students at University of Victoria are offering audiences a play which, as presented on opening night Thursday, would do credit to any stage.

Moliere's The Learned Ladies provides a torrent of words which could challenge any cast, yet has about it more than a smattering of "rights of women" which was many years ahead of its time.

Here is a household in which a strong-willed mother has imposed her determination that learning, erudition, philosophy, are matters of supreme importance—for women, as well as for men.

One daughter accepts and follows this view; the other does not.

The father is caught in a bind between the domination

of his wife and his own wish to be humane.

What results is, apart from the language style, surprisingly modern except, perhaps, that the ending is happy for everyone except the "villain."

It seems certain that UVic's theatre department will make a strong mark on theatre in Canada, and probably farther afield. Here we see, under the sure direction of Harvey Miller, a young cast accept the challenge of Moliere and "do it to a turn."

Among the 13 characters could be seen no real weakness, nor any slipping out of their role when not directly involved.

I don't know how long many of these young actors have been theatre students, but I do know they hold great promise.

If any might be singled out, they would be Peter Winn as

the father, Susan Goldwater as his sister, Anthony Bancroft as the self-satisfied pedant and would-be suitor for the young sister.

That comment takes nothing from the performance of the others.

The set and the costumes used in the play could surely rouse envy among many producers.

Every inch of the Phoenix Theatre's stage is there to see and to be used, and it presents a tasteful reproduction of a well-to-do Parisian's home of two centuries ago.

Costumes, both for women and men, are also faithful to the period, with lavish use of rich brocades, ribbons and lace.

Phoenix Theatre was not full Thursday. It should be for the rest of the play's run—nightly at 8 p.m. through Nov. 3.

able under certain circumstances."

Emery said his intention in drafting such an agreement (currently on sale in Victoria) was to lay some "ground rules" and provide "some sort of security" for both contractual parties. It was not his intention "to delude people."

No contract—whether condition of sale contract, finance agreement, or even government contract—can by itself enforce anything. "You've got to go to court and the judge."

However, Emery agreed that "you shouldn't have contracts go too far" in their ground rules. He suggested landlord-tenant agreements be stamped to notify both parties that they were not necessarily legally enforceable documents.

Such a stamp would help prevent people from thinking that simply because they had signed a contract they were invulnerable or that remedies could not be sought in court.

However, Nelson said Thursday Emery's agreement and another agreement prepared by a Toronto firm—both on sale in Victoria could be misleading.

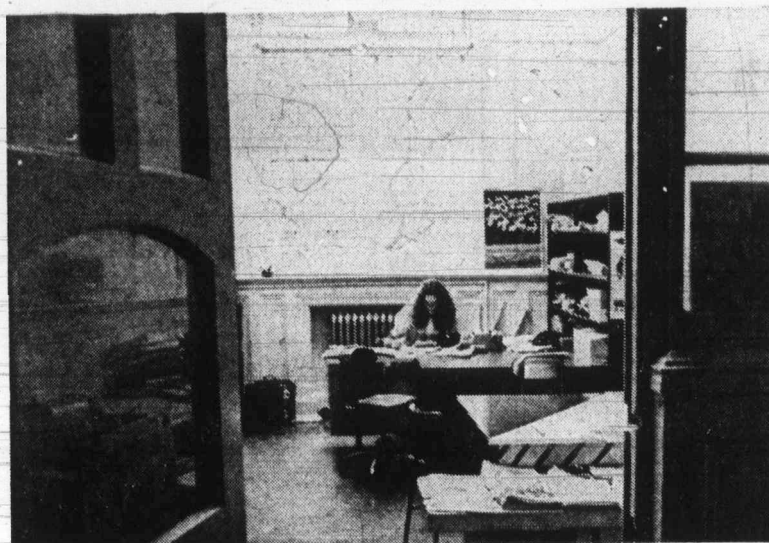
In his letter to Macdonald, Nelson attempts a clause-by-clause analysis of what he feels are sections in both agreement forms which either directly contravene the Landlord and Tenant Act or that would not stand up in a court of law.

"Should a landlord, through his ignorance, actually believe that the agreement abides by the Landlord and Tenant Act, the landlord could end up paying for lawyers' fees, court costs, and a fine," wrote Nelson.

One section of the Toronto-drafted agreement form reads: "I hereby waive and renounce the right to exemptions from seizure provided by 'The Landlord and Tenant Act,' and I agree that, notwithstanding the said Act, the Lessor may seize and sell all my goods and chattels, or such part thereof as may be necessary, for payment of rent or costs, and that the Lessor may seize the said goods and chattels at any place they may have been removed to, and the Lessor shall be entitled to all costs as between solicitor and client which he may have incurred, whether in collecting arrears of rent, or otherwise howsoever."

Nelson says this paragraph—along with several others in the agreement—could "get the landlord into quite a few legal problems."

Victoria Stationery manager D. W. Trivett said Thursday that after selling off the "few left in stock" his store would be "discontinuing it."



—Colonist photo by Ian McKinn

ENVIRONMENTAL centre secretary Karen Truax staffs office week-

day afternoons in Young building at Camosun College.

'Fickle Public' Lets Ecology Fervor Dwindle